Hansas State Collegian

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Candidates Debate Campaign Issues, **Answer Questions**

A debate between Integrity and University party student body presidential candidates will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

Jerry Kohler, TJ Sr, Integrity candidate, and Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, University candidate, will discuss platform issues, according to Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, Student Governing Association (SGA) News and Views committee chairman.

THE SGA News and Views' committee is sponsoring the debate.

Hysom said that it was originally planned to have the presidential candidates debate along with their respective party presi-

"Kohler and I discussed this and decided the debate should be only between the two of us," Hysom said.

BOB CRANGLE, NE Jr, will be moderator for the program.

"The audience will be permitted to put questions on the floor for discussion," Miss Carlson said.

This is the only debate planned between the two candidates at the present time, according to Miss Carlson.



NO PARKING PROBLEM HERE—Finding a place to park isn't the only trouble K-State faculty, staff and student car-owners face. This picture, taken at the corner of 17th and Anderson Sts., shows the daily 5 p.m. traffic tie-up that occurs at all of the access streets to the campus.

Student Health Reports

Fads, Food, Fun Cause Injuries

Food poisoning; snake, cat strains, sprains, abrasions and lacerations were a few of the cases listed in the Student Health diagnosis report for the last school year.

Of all campus accidents reported, about three out of five injuries among students occurred in athletic activities. For male students, the proportion was about two out of three; for women students, about one out of

MALE STUDENTS were inand spider bites; No-Doz intoxi- jured principally in varsity cation; sulfuric acid eye burn sports. The three most common and a multitude of fractures, (in order) were football, basketball and baseball.

> Women students were injured most often in baseball, swimming and volleyball.

Of the non-athletic injuries, the principal locations were dormitories, laboratories and miscellaneous areas outside of buildings.

OFF THE CAMPUS, about one-third of the injuries occurred in residences, one-fourth in recreation activities, one-fifth

in traffic accidents and the remainder in miscellaneous places or activities.

Fads, too, can create or add to danger spots. The current fad of wearing tennis shoes has had an effect on the accident picture. Sneakers have been a factor in increasing the number of falls during wet and icy weather on sidewalks and steps.

Sprained ankles were the most often reported accidents. Of the 181 sprains reported, there were 137 sprained ankles.

LACERATIONS numbered 297. There were 253 contusions (swollen, bruised areas), 120 abrasions, 84 strains and 58 simple fractures.

Of all accidents incurred, 687 were emergency injury cases.

Many injuries occurring off the campus may not have been reported to the Student Health

Change Proposed For Library Rules

By JUDITH COWDREY

Undergraduates may be allowed to check out periodicals overnight from Farrell Library if an existing proposal is adopted by the Library Committee, Pam Henry, EED So, reported at Student Senate Tuesday night.

MISS HENRY reported that at some other Big Eight universities, undergraduates were allowed to check out periodicals from the university libraries.

Pat Reppert, SED Sr. made the only comment on the proposal. "It would be great," she said. "This is what we've been working for. I'm sure we (the senators) are all in favor of this and it would be redundant to keep saying so."

In other action, the Senate revised three Student Governing Association (SGA) by-laws. The amendments of the by-laws corrected a discrepancy whereby students could be officers of the SGA but could not vote in elections.

SHARON CARLSON, PSY Jr, announced that a color television set will be put in the main lounge of the Union for viewing of the College Quiz Bowl Sunday when K-State's team is scheduled to appear.

The possibility of rescheduling spring vacation so that students would not have to return on Easter Sunday, as they have for the past three years, was suggested by Bob Crangle, NE Jr.

He suggested that the vacation be scheduled from Wednes-

day to Wednesday instead of from Sunday to Sunday.

JAN STUCKY, FCD Sr, said, "I was on a committee that talked the matter over with Dean Pugsley last year. He told us that the spring break would have to be three or four days shorter if it were scheduled differently."

Yoder Speech Set Tomorrow

Dr. Dale Yoder, director of the Division of Industrial Relations at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, will address an all-University convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

Classes will not be dismissed for this lecture, said Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce. However, he added, students may be excused from classes to attend the lecture if approved by their instructors.

Yoder, an international expert in the fields of business administration, personnel management and industrial relations, will discuss pressure facing business to-

Yoder is the first in a series of lecturers expected on campus this spring. A second scholar, Dr. Hans Broder Krohn, will be on campus in April in connection with Common Market conferen-

Basketball Ticket Drawing To Be Conducted Sunday

A special drawing will be conducted Sunday to determine the 250 students who may buy tickets to the Midwest Regional Basketball Championships at Wichita.

THE MARCH 18-14 playoffs are sell-outs both nights and K-State has been alloted only 250 tickets to the regional.

Lee explained rules of the special drawing this way: Students holding student season basketball tickets and wishing a chance to participate in the drawing will have the opportunity to deposit their signed season tickets in containers provided at each student entrance Saturday night at the Missouri game.

A DRAWING WILL be held Sunday with student representatives in charge. Names of those drawn will be published in the Collegian Monday, and the lucky students may then purchase from the athletic ticket office one ticket for each night of the regional by showing their student activity cards.

Tickets are \$3 each night and will be sold to the winning students only on the basis of purchasing them for two nights, Lee explained. Deadline for purchasing the tickets will be 4:30 p.m.

Traffic Board Hears Issues On Dorm Parking Problems

Suggested solutions to the Goodnow parking problem will be discussed by Traffic Control Board (TCB) at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering and chairman of the TCB.

SMALTZ SAID the suggested solutions were submitted to the Board last week for consideration.

"The sole purpose of the meeting is to discuss these resolutions. Any actions will depend upon the members of the board," he added.

Bob Crangle, NE Jr, said that a resolution is being drawn up by the men of Goodnow to submit to Student Senate.

ONE SOLUTION recommended to the Board includes the enlargement of lot 71, located south of Goodnow and east of food service, according to Norman Elliott, MEC Sr.

Elliott said plans have been drawn up by students on how to enlarge the present lot. "We

realize that there needs to be scenery but we're also looking at this cow pasture in back of the dorm," he said.

billed as the "big band" of folk

singing, will present two con-

certs in the University Audi-

torium April 3, announced Rich-

ard Blackburn, Union program

performance will go on sale

Monday at the Union informa-

largest in the folk singing field,

combine guitar, banjo and har-

monica plus a variety of assorted

secondary instruments to pro-

duce a sound uniquely their

and night club appearances, the

Through concert, television

Tickets for the 7 and 9 p.m.

THE NING-MEMBER group,

director.

tion desk.

Christy Minstrels To Present Concert Minstrels have earned a high By MARK MESEKE rank in the current folk cycle, The New Christy Minstrels,

Smith said. Each member of the group owns a varied background in the entertainment field.

BARRY McGUIRE was discovered by Peggy Lee while singing in a Santa Monica, Calif. club. He since has made appearances as an actor on "Route 66" and in "The Virginians."

Gayle Caldwell joined the group after touring the country with the Roger Wagner Charale.

Barry Kane, a native of Odessa in the USSR, is a student of the guitar and the violin and has appeared in productions at the Players Ring in Hollywood.

NICK WOODS, whose parents

were folk singers in the hills of Missouri, can perform with a trumpet and drums as well as a guitar and bass.

Larry Ramos, a native of Waimea Kanai, Hawaii, was discovered by Arther Freed during the filming of "Pagan Love Song."

After television and radio appearances with Arthur Godfrey, Ramos toured with the road company of "The Crown Prince" for Rogers and Hammerstein and "The King and I" with Yul Bryner and Pat Morrison.

A SPEECH and drama major at Brigham Young University, Jackie Miller, now plays the banjo for the group.

Art Podell was 13 when he appeared in "The Eternal," an off Broadway show. After attending a Jewish theological seminary, Podell taught in religious schools.

CLARENCE TREAT was a track star in Los Angeles until he became the lead singer with Burch-Holtzman Concert Dancers.

The newest member of the group, Gene Clark, worked as a welder two years before his first big break in the entertainment field with the Minstrels.

Forthcoming television pearances for the group are slated for the "Bell Telephone Hour," "Hootenanny" and the "Grammy Awards."

Recognition of Communist China May Prove Deadly for France

(The following editorial is from the Jan. 29 edition of the Ohio State Lantern.)

CHARLES DE GAULLE has pushed through a power play to put France back in the picture, but it may cost him dearly economically.

With the recognition of Red China, De Gaulle wants to show the world that France can do things without having to consult the United States or Great Britain—or anybody else.

FOR A LONG TIME, De Gaulle has been arrogant in his relationship with the Western powers. He has looked at treaties only on the basis of how they would help de Gaulle and help France.

One of the sharpest criticisms of the French move came from South Vietnam where a communique said that France has encouraged the "expansion of Chinese communism" in Southeast Asia by recognizing the Peking regime.

ALTHOUGH recognition does not include any entangling alliances with Red China, France is now being pressed by the Peking regime to withdraw recognition from Nationalist China.

On the economics side of the picture, De Gaulle is under the impression that recog-

Letter

Sportsmanship Commended

Editor:

MONDAY night K-State won the Big Eight basketball championship. The control of the student enthusiasm in a constructive manner was noticed by a large number of people throughout the University and the Manhattan community. This conduct was consistent with the emphasis on high academic achievement at the University.

I wish to compliment the student body for their mature conduct, their support of the team and encourage their continued high level performance in all University endeavors.

> signed: Chester Peters Dean of Students

nition of Red China will lead to an increased prosperity for France now that competition in the European Common Market has been getting rougher.

A TRADE agreement with Red China would boost the French economy and give De Gaulle almost an open market there.

only trouble with this is that he is making up his own rules as he goes along and it could be deadly.

Charles de Gaulle is playing a game. The



In the French Style

TV Culture Shows Unimpressive; Intellectual Contemplation Lost

By WARREN FRENCH Associate Professor of English

LOCAL TELEVISION isn't completely devoid of intellectual excitement. The Topeka station devotes one hour a week to programs that genuinely stimulate the imagination. A number of other worthy illustrated lectures do, of course, keep us informed about contemporary problems, but only "Look Up and Live" and "Camera Three" from 9:30 to 10:30 on Sunday mornings demand creative participation rather than merely a passive response.

"Look Up and Live" needs especially to be distinguished from platitudinous and propagandistic religious programs. It offers neither revival oratory nor cheerful consolation. Its tastefully produced and dramatically staged programs are designed to shake rather than soothe the complacent.

ESPECIALLY notable recently was a dramatic reading of thoughts of the influential Danish theologian Kierkegaard. Next week's program presents the second part of a study of the strange sickness called asceticism.

"Camera Three's" offerings are more varied and less predictable. An outstanding program last month offered us an opportunity to see and hear three celebrated writers who lived through the Twenties—Anita Loos, Katherine Anne Porter, and Glenway Wescott—reveal much about themselves while talking about their great friend, the French novelist Colette.

ANOTHER showed scenes from Arnold Wesker's provocative new play "Chips with Everything." Last week's showed examples of the creative use of the motion picture as a visual art. Such unique reinforcements are especially needed in places like this that are severely handicapped by a lack of cultural resources.

Should there be more such programs? Unlike some critics of television, I doubt it. What many fail to realize is that intellectual development requires time for contemplation. If we were deluged with programs aimed at stretching our minds, we would soon view them as mindlessly as the deluge of commercial noise designed to anesthetize our critical faculties. Television must remain primarily entertainment. I am not impressed by much of the "Educational TV" I have endured.

WE DO NOT need more intellectual programs so much as we need more thought and discussion of those presently available. They do their work best when they serve as springboards for an exchange of ideas about subjects less grubby than gridiron glory and local parking.

I do object to the airing of these two programs one after another at an inconvenient hour. Clearly they are offered only as a grudging token gesture to "culture." They should be shown late on different evenings when they could provide active students and teachers with a challenge to a new day's thinking. The surest measure of a community's respect for intellectual life is the facilities it provides for its development.

Commentary

Civil Rights Legislation Necessary Goal

(EDITOR'S NOTE-The following is the second installment of an article written for the Collegian by Wallace F. Caldwell of K-State's Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy.)

By WALLACE F. CALDWELL CONGRESS is now on the verge of enacting the first comprehensive civil rights law, other than several statutes dealing with suffrage, since the Reconstruction Era. An impressive number of states

now have effective civil rights laws. These state statutes may be summarized as follows: Twenty-one states, including Kansas, have fair employment laws enforceable by an administrative agency using the well-tested method of conciliation, backed by the power to issue administrative orders enforceable in the courts (Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin). Four states have laws prohibiting employment discrimination enforceable by criminal penalities (Delaware, Idaho, Iowa and Utah). Six states have laws broadly prohibiting 'discrimination in education, enforced by administrative agencies (Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington) and seventh (Michigan) may also be in that category under its new constitution. A number of other states have more limited legislation dealing with schools. Eleven states have by statute prohibited discrimination in a substantial portion of the general housing market (Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Pennsylvania) and a twelfth (Michigan) appears to have done so by a constitutional provision. A number of states have more limited statutes applying to public and publicly assisted housing. Thirty states, including Kansas, and the District of Columbia have prohibited discrimination in places of public accommodation (Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming). Fifteen of these have provided for administrative enforcement (Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michi-

gan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington).

IT IS MAINTAINED that the operation of these statutes represents decided progress in dealing with problems of discrimination. However, these laws have not been enacted without substantial opposition. Much of this has been based upon a sincere belief that the solution to the minority group problem lies primarily in the realm of education and moral suasion rather than by statute.

A typical representative statement of this viewpoint is provided by the then President Eisenhower, speaking in 1959: "I happen to be one of those people who has very little faith in the ability of statutory law to change the human heart or to eliminate prejudice."

CITATION of this characteristic Eisenhower statement is not meant to cast aspersion upon his intelligence or motives, for it is recognized that similar views are widely held. However, accept= ance of this viewpoint would seem to take the minority group problem largely out of the political arena.

Statutory law would play only a minor role in eliminating discrimination and changing prejudicial attitudes. Legislatures, courts and administrative agencies would perform only educational functions in regard to them. It is the primary purpose of this paper to argue that while this viewpoint may be widely held, assumptions implicit in it are erroneous and that competent research and our present understanding of law negate them.

MANY OF THOSE who hold to the above mentioned position apparently claim that they do not necessarily disagree with the various goals of civil rights legislation, but do believe that statutes are ineffective or even harmful as methods of achieving those goals.

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Readers Say

Purpose of Letter Clarified

Dditor:

I WOULD LIKE to express my feelings about a letter published in the Feb. 28th Collegian.

I have known Mr. Slifer for some time. In a professional capacity, I was consulted on a letter he was writing to the Collegian. At that time he stated to me that his intentions were as follows. First, to defend the barbers who he felt were being unjustly accused. Secondly, to point out that the Negro had obtained a bad reputation because of the few rogues among them, and finally to offer some constructive suggestions on how racial tensions may be lessened.

IT WAS NOT his purpose to condemn the Negro, only to state his belief that the rights of some should not be abridged to gain rights for others.

Due to deletions from his original letter, the printed version obscured his true intentions. This fact should be made well known so that further, unwarranted attacks against him will be stopped.

signed: Rev. Loran Ward

(Editors note: The following is a reprint of Gordon Slifer's letter in full.)

Editor:

According to basic ecological laws, when an organism finds itself in a 'hostile' environment, it can do one of three things: adjust, migrate or die.

The American Negro has generally failed to do any of these three to his own satisfaction or to ours (the white majority). The result is a problem that is of great concern to many Negroes and whites. Few people believe the problem will correct itself if left alone. The natural path left for the crusaders among us, including the Collegian, is to drag the mess into the open. This action may or may not solve our problems, but apparently it is worth trying.

I WILL NOT deny that anyone has the right to join the fight for equality, but in their zeal to fulfill their sense of duty, I often feel they are a bit careless in choosing their weapons and ammunition. The problem in the Southern states is great and it smells greatly. The problem in

Manhattan is relatively small but it still smells greatly.

The charges leveled at the downtown barbers recently by Dr. Delon Hampton no doubt had some basis and were worthy of comment and action. The Collegian managed to spread the smell of this issue over most of this area (the Collegian is widely read by the natives of this area), but what good came of it. Can Dr. Delon Hampton now walk back into the same shop and get his hair cut? If so tell us so we can sing the praises.

What did result from the following verbal battle was a general slandering of all the barbers in Manhattan, including those in Aggieville who did not deserve it. (See Collegian, Feb. 12, please.—Ed)

The owner of one Aggieville shop told me the policy in the area has always been to cut Negro's hair, just like the whites. He only refuses service to any customer on the grounds that he is too filthy dirty to allow in the chair, and that he has refused equally as many whites as blacks for this reason.

WE DISCUSSED the problem that exists downtown, this Aggieville shop owner having discussed it with many of the barbers there. Whether you like it or not, the inhabitants of our scenic South end have a reputation for being generally filthy dirty, be these residents white or black and it just so happens than most of the residents in that area are black. Much like a few juvenile delinquents have ruined the reputation of our teenagers, so have a few dirty Negroes ruined the reputation of the rest.

I conclude that in Aggieville, the discrimination shown is none that all of us wouldn't make, based simply on cleanliness. The problem downtown is certainly more complex, but the barbers there can not be labelled racist and subsequently condemned. If for no other reason than a loss of business and family income, they choose not to cut a Negro's hair so what. Many people have committed larceny and murder to protect the welfare of their families, and have received public support or at least sympathy.

FINALLY the question arises, why don't the Negroes start a shop or two of their own, thus saving everyone a lot of trouble. They would also make some money for themselves, which might be well invested in paint and other instruments of reclamation for our scenic southern district. This in turn would lead to a general uplifting of their status in this city and a subsequent lessening of racial tension.

It seems that if there isn't a Negro trying to push himself in, there is a white trying to pull him. Why don't these groups work together for the Negro, so all of us will invite him in.

I see in Tuesday's paper that Harvey Goldberg desires to restart the issue of discrimination in the University housing office. Lot's of luck Harvey—keep writing.

signed: Gordon E. Slifer, WLC Jr

Editor:

IN REPLY to a letter in Thursday's Collegian it would seem that anyone not satisfied with the "third class education" they say they are receiving at K-State should work to improve the University or transfer to one of the so-called first class schools, if they can get in.

signed: Ron Worley, AR I

'Polyethelene Bag' Revue

Editor:

THE TIME has come to put aside the childish things of life (toys, candy, the Republican party) and to turn to the important issues of our day. April 27-29 a revue called "All in a Polyethelene Bag" comes to the Union Little Theatre.

What is a revue? It is a series of satirical and hilariously funny sketches on everything from Goldwater to Shakespeare, from the Common Market to the C.I.A. If you have seen "That Was the Week That Was" on television you will have some idea of what it will be like.

TRY-OUTS for the cast will

be held in Union 208 Friday at 7:30 p.m. and in Union 207 Monday at the same hour. I would also welcome any new sketches, ideas or scripts. This should be the funniest thing this University has seen since it was claimed there was no discrimination in University-approved lodgings.

If you want to know what President Goldwater's inaugural address would sound like or if you would like to see the Common Market presented as a religious service, then book these dates—April 27-29—for "All in a Polyethelene Bag."

Signed:

Chris Bigssy, Eng Gr

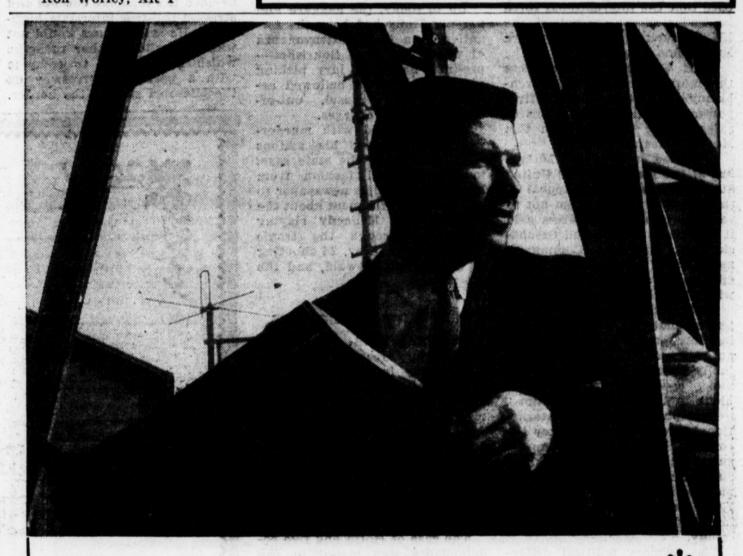
GET YOUR TICKETS MONDAY, MARCH 9

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Tickets on sale at Union Information Desk

TWO BIG CONCERTS APRIL 3

In University Auditorium



Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

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Bell System representatives will be on campus March 4 and 5. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



The KSU Chamber Music Series

presents

The New York Baroque Ensemble Thursday, March 5, 8:15 p.m. Chapel Auditorium

Admission—Season Ticket
Single Ticket—\$2.05
Free Tickets to KSU Students
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Nov. 4-The Deller Consort

Nov. 13-The Alma Trio

Jan. 15—The Paganini Quartet

Mar. 19—The Danzi Woodward Quartet

Season Ticket-\$7.25

Make your subscription for next season at the door Thursday night

UN Peace Force Plan Gets Makarios' Okay

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus-President Makarios was reported today to have given reluctant approval to the United Nations peace plan for Cyprus and to have persuaded the Russians to go along with it.

. The plan was before the UN Security Council in New York for expected approval this morning.

Drafted as a compromise by five small-power members of the council, the plan would create an international peace force with a loose link to the UN secretariat, and name a mediator to end the dispute between the warring Greek and Turkish Cyp-

INFORMED sources here said acceptance of the plan would eliminate the danger of a war between Greece and Turkey but would leave Cyprus' internal political issues unsolved.

Continued communal fighting has created the danger of military intervention by Greece and Turkey on opposing sides.

The sources said Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot majority, has relented on his insistence that the international force be under direct control of the UN Security Council, where Russia has a veto.

THE GREEK Cypriot press this morning headlined the archbishop's acceptance of the fivepower resolution as a means of safeguarding the peace on this Mediterranean island.

Informed sources said Makarios, at the request of the United States, sent an urgent appeal to the Russians asking them not to veto the plan. The sources said it was likely Russia and Czechoslovakia, the two Communist members of the 11-nation council, would abstain in the vote with the other nine approving.

THE RUSSIANS have contended that any UN peace-keeping force must be under direct authority of the council. Orig- federal jury resumed deliberainally Makarios adhered to this view, causing a major roadblock in the peace negotiations.

The purpose of the international force would be to stop the communal fighting that has resulted in hundred of casualties since the crisis started Christmas week. It would replace the 7,000 British troops now policing the island, a former British colony.

The primary political difference between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots is Makarios'

proposal for certain amendments to the constitution. The Turkish minority, outnumbered 4 to 1, contends the changes would take away many of its rights gained under the 1960 independence treaty.

Ruby Trial Begins

DALLAS-Nervous Jack Ruby, the strip tease joint operator who always yearned for "class" and the big time, took center stage today at his historic trial for the slaying of Lee Harvey Os-

Testimony was scheduled to begin about one of the most told stories of this century-beginning with the assassination of President Kennedy and running through Jack Ruby's reaction to it until he shot the accused.

A JURY OF eight men and four women waited to hear the evidence. They may send the 52-year-old former striptease boss to the electric chair, or go so far the other way as to give him a two-year suspended sentence. Or they may find him innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

Up to today, the haggard and nervous Ruby had been the forgotten man in an extravaganza of words and legal flourishespre-trial hearings, jury picking gravied over with bellowed arguments by counsel, out-ofcourt leaks and charges.

He is charged with murderwith-malice. Now his actions will be detailed, the state says, in chronological fashion from his trip to a Dallas newspaper to place an advertisement about the time of the Kennedy slaying Nov. 22, through the tragic weekend to the Nov. 24 shooting of the Marxist Oswald, and the aftermath.

Hoffa Jury Deliberates

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - A tions today in the seven-weeklong trial of Teamsters boss James Hoffa on charges that he rigged a jury.

The jury, eight men and four women, spent the night under lock and key after sending out word that they would like to have a recess after two hours and 87 minutes of weighing the evidence.

The case of Hoffa and five codefendants was placed in the hands of the jury at 6:25 p.m. CST after a flurry of mistrial motions that were turned aside by Judge Frank Wilson.

Among other motions, the defense attorneys asked for another trial on the ground that Wilson had incorrectly charged the jury, that U.S. marshals had failed to keep the jury isolated and that there was misconduct on the part of the jury.

Turnpike Study Put Off

TOPEKA-The Kansas Legislative Council's Committee on. roads and highway Tuesday postponed until March 18 a final decision on a feasibility study of another turnpike in Kansas.

The proposed four-lane turnpike would run along the Kansas-Missouri border, connecting Kansas City with the Will Rogers Turnpike in Oklahoma. The study would cost an estimated \$75,000 to \$150,000.

The committee said it hoped to learn the Missouri legislature's attitude toward the proposed interstate highway system before making the final decision.

Rep. Ed Beaman, R-Hoyt, chairman of the committee, said that in the past Missouri had avoided the turnpike concept and stressed toll-free interstate highways. He said Kansas would not want to build another turnpike which might have to compete with a parallel expressway on the Missouri side of the border.

King Paul Reported Better

ATHENS, UPI-King Paul I of the Hellenes, suffering from bladder trouble and two blood clots, was reported to be a little better today in his fight for life.

A medical bulletin issued this morning said:

"His majesty the King has had a quiet enough night. This morning he had an increased amount of urine. There is a medium feverish movement."

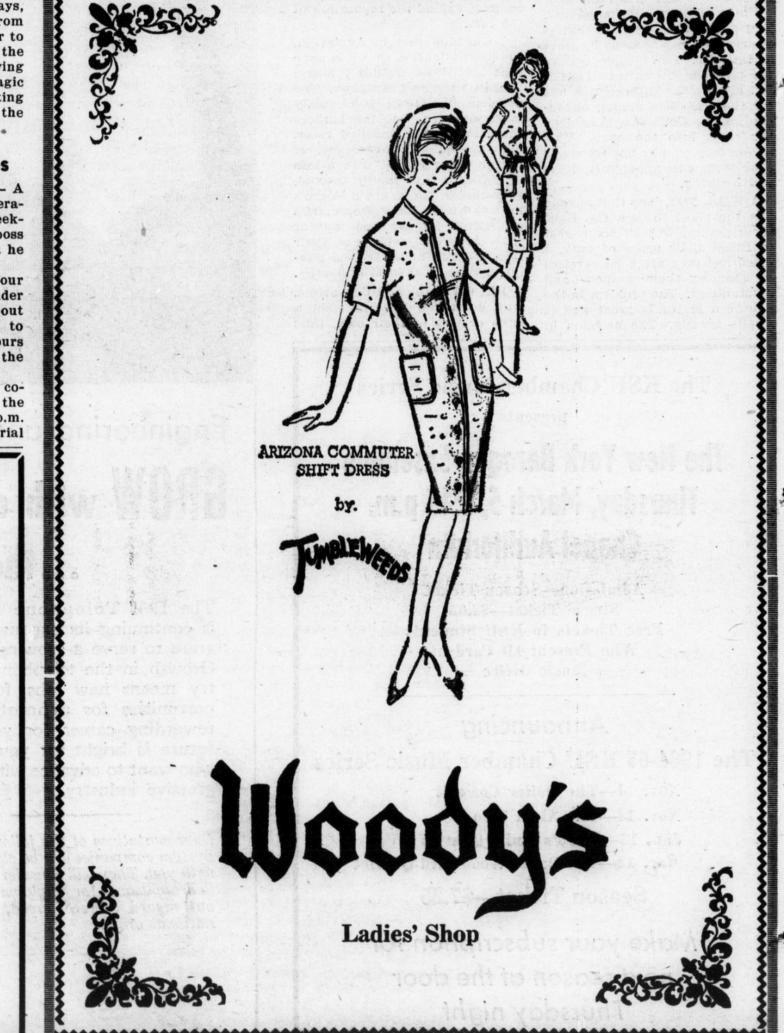
ANTI-COAGULANTS appeared to have the blood clots fairly under control, but doctors remained extremely concerned over the 62-year-old monarch's bladder condition.

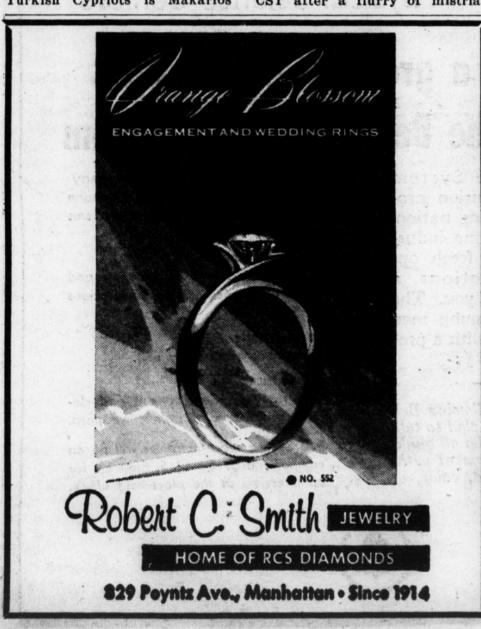
The optimistic medical bulletin came after it was reported by the palace sources that he was gradually losing strength.

KING PAUL Tuesday night summoned an Orthodox priest, who gave him benediction and prayed in his room. He also called for his two-month-old granddaughter, Helena, the child of his eldest daughter Princess Sophie and Prince Don Carlos of Spain.

Informed sources said the King's doctors considered his bladder malfunction to be the most alarming symptom.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT THE MAY 31, 1964 Commencement ORDER GRADUATION OUTFITS NOW CAMPUS BOOK STORE





As Contest Finalists For Rodeo Queen

Finalists for the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen were chosen Saturday, Feb. 29. They were chosen from a group of 18 candidates in a horsemanship contest by two area ranchers.

THE FIVE finalists are Kathy Gaynier, PRV Fr, and Tammy Gaynier, PRV Fr, representing Boyd; Kay Ingersol, ML Jr, West; Linda Shambaugh, BMT So, Van Zile; and Jane Martin, BMT Jr, Pi Beta Phi.

They will be judged by four faculty members on the basis of poise and personality. The name of queen will be announced before the rodeo. She will act as the official hostess for the rodeo and will represent K-State in the National Rodeo Contest in Douglas, Wyoming.

OTHER CANDIDATES were Jill Trimmell, EED Sr., Alpha Chi Omega; Karin Alexander, HEL Sr., Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Coleman, PEW Sr., Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Walker, GEN Fr., Chi Omega; Sharon Benton, PEW So, Clovia; Sally Maichel, GEN So, Gamma Phi Beta;

Mary Miller, ART Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Brethour, MED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandy Taylor, BPM Fr, Putnam; Erma Jean Karr, SED So, Smurthwaite; Karla Bowman, ZOO Jr, Van Vile; and Charlee Caple, GEN Fr, Waltheim.

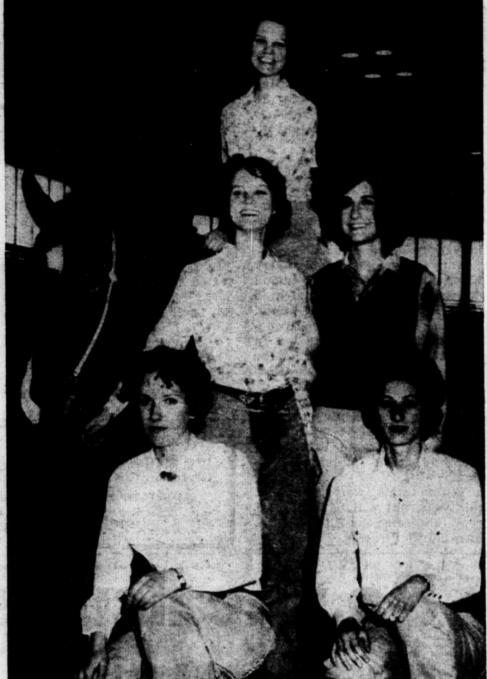


Photo by Ken Locke

RODEO QUEEN FINALISTS — Linda Shambaugh, BMT So, (kneeling at left); Jane Martin, BMT Jr; Tammy Gaynier, PRV Fr, (standing at left); Kay Ingersol, ML Jr; and Kathy Gaynier, PRV Fr (on horse).

Parties, Elections, Pledgings

Campus Amid Activity Whirl

Chester Peters, dean of students, and his family were the dinner guests of the Sigma Chis recently.

Members of Gamma Delta were guests of the Lutheran Student Association recently.

Pi Phi Fathers spent last weekend with their daughters. Coeds and their fathers attended the basketball game Saturday night followed by dancing at the

dent Association recently.

Pi Phi Fathers spent last in weekend with their daughters.

Five Men Initiated In Agronomy Club

Five men were Initiated into Klod and Kernal Klub Feb. 25, according to John Schrader, AGR So, president of the club.

They are Wilfred Lehman, AGR Jr; John Richard Evans, AGR So; Donald Navinsky, AGR So; William Casper, MEC So; and John Radke, AGR Jr.

the agronomy departmental club. It is affiliated with the Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy.

. "To plow a straight furrow," was the topic of Dr. Heyne's initiation speech. Heyne, agronomy professor, said education is a self continuing process of self discovery. Everyone must learn to think for himself.

"EDUCATION should not die at 30 and be buried at 70," Dr. Heyne said. He said we must never forget youth because "our youth of today will be our leaders of tomorrow."

Heyne concluded, "If you are a self starter, the boss won't have to be the crank."

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

AUTO

Watch for Details

Skyline. Sunday they attended church and the weekend closed after dinner.

THE FIRST of a series of informal coffees for faculty members was given Thursday afternoon by President James A. McCain. The informal gatherings are expected to provide an opportunity for visiting with faculty members concerning programs and problems of the University.

Residents of Ellen Richards home management house recently entertained four couples. Quests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, and Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley Given. Cherry cream pie was served to commemorate Washington's birthday.

WOMEN OF Boyd Hall entertained women students who are residents of Manhattan last

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weekend during the annual townee weekend. Purposes of this visit are to show the townees what dorm life is like and to provide an opportunity for dorm residents to get to know the townees.

V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, Inter-Fraternity Council advisor, was guest speaker at the Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Banquet Sunday. The Pikes celebrated the K-State chapter's 51st anniversary.

Dormitory Exchange Plan Sets Coeducational Scene

By TIM ROWE

An exchange dinner and an after-dinner dance will be featured at West Stadium from 5 to 8 p.m. March 19, according to Mrs. Meyers, director of West Stadium. The dinner will be at the men's dining hall. The dance will be at West Stadium.

FIFTY WOMEN from Boyd Hall and a number of faculty members will be invited to this month's exchange dinner. In compliance with the agreement, 50 men from West Stadium will go to Boyd.

"This is an excellent means of gaining understanding of the social graces," said Chester Peters, dean of students,

LAST MONTH West Stadium sponsored the first inter-dorm exchange dinner. Members of West Stadium and Boyd thought the social affair was a "good deal" as expressed by Bill Schrandt, IE So.

Exchange dinners are sponsored and approved by K-State as social-supervised functions. West Stadium is planning several exchange invitations this semester. Plans include a patio-

dinner, an outdoor gathering and

a formal.

Faculty guests at the recent coeducational dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peters; Harold Kennedy, director of the aids & awards office, and his wife; Ralph Perry, comptroller at K-State, and Mrs. Perry; Harrison Brookover, director of Goodnow hall, and Mrs. Brookover.

Square Dancers Begin New Club

Hoedowners, a newly organized square dance club, sponsored its first dance at 7:30 Friday evening in the K and S rooms of the Union.

Caller for the dance was Thomas Lord, Professor of Bacteriology, and faculty adviser of the group.

The club has submitted its constitution to the Student Activities Board for approval. Information about membership may be obtained from Rodney Bates, SP, temporary president.

Faculty and students attended

the dance.

Clothing Costs for Coeds Average \$338 Per Year

By DANA COVERT

K-State coeds spend an average of \$338 per year on clothing, according to Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

"THIS AVERAGE was compiled by about 125 members of the seven classes of socio-economics of clothing, Miss Lienkaemper explained. "It is fairly representative of all K-State coeds."

In computing the average, coeds figured the cost of new and old clothing. "Freshmen women," Miss Lienkaemper said, "often spend more money on clothes because they buy more new clothes when they first start to school."

"PLANNING is the most important part of buying clothing," she said. Coeds are urged to make a three-year plan for their wardrobes.

Miss Lienkaemper pointed out that the best-dressed coeds are not always the ones with the most clothes. "The best-dressed are the best planners," she said.

THE RANGE of clothing expenditures by K-State coeds stretches from a low of \$93 to a high of \$639 per year, according to the survey.

"About half as much is spent on clothes if the coed makes part of her wardrobe," Miss Lienkaemper said. "Many coeds make all their clothing."

"IN CLASS we talk about being well dressed. This is an extremely competitive world and clothes are an important part of it," Miss Lienkaemper emphasized.

"A coed needs a knowledge of art principles and of herself more than she needs money to be well dressed," she concluded.



K-State tankmen, hoping to end their sixth place jinx in the conference meet, will compete in the Big Eight Swimming and Diving championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Norman,

Ed Fedosky, Wildcat swimming coach, believes this is the year the 'Cats can move into the top spot in the second division. In the previous four seasons, the tankmen have placed sixth.

Tom Hanlon, sophomore freestyle sprinter, is rated as one of the favorites in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Hanlon recorded a 49.9 in the 100 free against Nebraska. This is one-tenth of a second under the Big Eight meet record.

He hit 22.7 in the 50 free last year to win the conference freshman postal title. He tied for second in the 100 free in the same

Fedosky, believes Larry Farnham, senior distance ace, could place in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 1650-yard freestyle or the 400-yard individual medley. Farnham holds the varsity marks in each of these

Oklahoma is the defending Big Eight champ, but the Sooners expect tough opposition from the University of Kansas. The Jayhawkers posted an undefeated dual meet record during the season.

K-STATE ENTRIES:

50 - yard freestyle-Terry Biery, Hanlon 100 - yard freestyle-Biery,

Hanlon, Harrold, Williams

Williams 1650 - yard freestyle-Farn-

Farnham, Hanlon, Pat Harrold,

200-yard freestyle-Farnham,

500-yard freestyle-Farnham,

Henry Williams

100-yard breaststroke—Hyde 200-yard breaststroke---Hyde

100 - yard backstroke-Reynolds

200 - yard backstroke-Reynolds

100 - yard butterfly—Hanlon, Hyde, Williams 200 - yard butterfly-Hyde,

Williams 200-yard individual medley-

Farnham, Hyde 400-yard individual medley-

Farnham One-meter diving-Bill Rat-

liff, Trip Shawver Three-meter diving-Ratliff,

400-yard medley relay-To be decided at scratch meeting 400-yard freestyle relay-To

be decided at scratch meeting.

Entries for men's intramural competition in handball, horseshoes and tennis doubles are due Wednesday, March 11 in the intramural office, Ahearn 114, according to Elton Green, intra-

Six IM Wrestling **Champions Named**

The first intramural wrestling competition at K-State in 28 years was completed recently with champions in six weight divisions being named.

College wrestling rules were used for the competition, with the exception of the length of periods. One and one-half minutes per period were used instead of the three minutes used in varsity competition.

Gary Kopp defeated Gary Kittleson 2-1 in the 137-pound division; Allan McCobb defeated Mark Scott 1-0 in the 147-pound division; Jerry Lawrence defeated Chuck Fortmeyer 3-2 in the 157-pound division; Mike Duncan defeated Tim Carroll 4-3 in the 167-pound division;

Harry Lightner pinned Jerry Soldner in the 3rd period in the 177-pound division; and Fred Isernhagen defeated Bill Rushton 4-0 in the 191-pound division.

Team totals were not kept this year, but will be kept next year, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, March 4, 1964-6

IM Volleyball First Round Completed Tuesday Night

The first round of intramural volleyball competition was completed Tuesday night.

In the competition, Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Phi Epsion 15-3.

AFROTC defeated Sparks, 15-11, 8-15 and 6-3; Acacia defeated FarmHouse, 15-8, 11-15, 11-7; Sigma Nu defeated Theta Xi, 15-2, 15-6; Delta Chi Colony defeated ASCE, 6-15, 15-3, 15-10; Delta Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi, 15-3, 15-10; and Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-11,

Thursday's IM schedule in cludes, at 6:45 Beta Sigma Psi vs. Phi Kappa Theta, Arapaho vs. Seneca, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, and West Stadium vs. Straube Scholarship House; at 7:35, Pawnee vs. Tonkawa, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Parsons Hall vs. Tigers, and Kappa Sigma vs. Tri-

At 8:25, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, Shoshoni vs. Comanche, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon and Kitty Cats vs. Jr. AVMA.

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March 11 Deadline Set For IM Sports Entries

mural director.

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All metal hammer with dark brown handle covering at Wildcat Carnival. If found, please call Susan Merrill at 6-9247. Reward. 97-99

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ROW, ROW, ROW-K-State's rowing team participates in one of their early morning practice sessions. The team, which is in its first year of competition at K-State, holds its practices 5:30 a.m. at Tuttle Creek. Several meets have been scheduled for the rowers, including the Dad Vail regatta in New York. Team members from left are Dick Hunt, Coxwain; John Wundrock, Stroke; Mike Linn; Jerry Henry; Galen King; Tom Thurmon; Steve Minter; Don Crenshaw; and Mike Renouf (not visible).

Cats Advance in UPI Poll; **UCLA Remains Number One**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Loyola of Chicago, prepping for defense of its NCAA title, made the only major gain today in the United Press International major college basketball rat-

Kansas State, newly crowned Big Eight champion, was rated in a 15th place tie with Arizona State. The Wildcats advanced two notches, receiving a 17th place rating last week.

UCLA, on the threshold of its first national basketball title, continued to hold down first place with 33 No. 1 votes from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board. The coaches will hame the UPI champion next

KENTUCKY and Michigan, competitors for the runnerup spot since UCLA grabbed first place nine weeks ago, continued their fight with Kentucky getting a two-point edge for second. The Wildcats received the other two first-place ballots to hold second and keep Michigan

Loyola, 11th a month ago, has gained a notch each of the last three weeks and replaced Davidson in eighth today. The Ramblers currently are riding a five-game winning surge.

The remainder of the top 10 teams held their positions from last week. Duke maintained its grip on fourth-place after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season crown, and Oregon State 25-3 held fifth.

WICHITA .and Villanova ranked sixth and seventh, respectively. Davidson, upset in the Southern Conference tournament by VMI after winning the regular season title, skidded to ninth. Twice-beaten Western rated 10th.

The UPI major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Feb. 29, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (33) (24-0)	347
2. Kentucky (2) (21-3)	285
3. Michigan (19-3)	283
4. Duke* (20-4)	216
5. Oregon State* (25-3)	173
6. Wichita (20-5)	140
7. Villanova (21-3)	
8. Loyola, Ill. (19-5)	
9. Davidson* (22-4)	
10. Texas Western* (23-2	
*-Completed regular	
SECOND 10. 11 Des	

SECOND 10: 11, Drake 29; 12, DePaul 25; 13, Ohio State 23; 14, Vanderbilt 19; 15 tie, Arizona State and Kansas State 9; 17, New Mexico 8; 18 tie, Providence and San Francisco 7; 20 tie, Utah State and Texas A&M 6.

Other teams receiving points -Temple 5; St. Bonaventure and Seattle 3 each; Creighton 2; Bradley and Miami Fla. one

Water Sport Comes To K-State Atop Bus

By MARK MESEKE **Assistant Sports Editor**

Only if you are a boating enthusiast who has many times struggled endlessly to make a successful haul of a boat atop a motor vehicle can you fully appreciate the efforts of K-State's Water Sports Club in bringing a new sport to the school.

It seems that Don Rose and Dale Clark of the K-State club were called upon to accept a 61foot, 6-inch, 8-oar racing shell from the University of Purdue.

THEY THEN were confronted with the dubious task of transporting the 30-year-old vessel from Lafayette, Ind. to K-State.

Hauling a shell comparable to the heighth of a five-story building to Manhattan involved a great deal of paper work including insurance and over-length permits. All states through which they passed required the permits for all conveyances exceeding the 50-foot limit.

In addition to the usual problems one would face while moving a five-story boat, the bus motor went out in Kansas City.

To make matters worse, the rebuilt motor didn't fit the bus.

ONE WEEK later, when the motor was ready to be placed into position, the station wasn't able to do the work.

So six weeks after the 500mile jaunt began, the shell, still perched securely atop the rebuilt bus, arrived on the K-State campus.

Despite the astonishment of those who gape unknowingly at

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the shell and the unfamiliarity of the sport of rowing at K-State this sport is one of the oldest college sports in existence.

THE FIRST collegiate rowing contest took place between Oxford and Cambridge in 1829.

To further generate interest in the sport, Purdue presented K-State the vessel. Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., has given the local club a set of oars.

Rose, night director at the K-State Union, reports that the University will utilize the facilities at Tuttle Creek this spring.

MEETS ARE scheduled with Minnesota and Purdue plus an appearance in the Dad Vail regatta, limited to small schools and schools new to the sport. The regatta will be held in New York at the World's Fair site.

The team has been working out three days a week before classes. Captain of the crew is John Wundrock, a former oarsman with the University of Minnesota.



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Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	g	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave.
Willie Murrell	23	409-188	46	157-119	76	255	495	21.5
Roger Suttner	23	231-110	48	137-80	59	193	300	13.5
Max Moss	22	210-79	38	58-35	61	104	193	8.9
Sammy Robinson	23	172-77	45	35-23	65	108	177	7.7
Jeff Simons	22	159-67	42	26-20	77	109	154	7.0
Dave Nelson	20	104-48	46	35-24	70	67	120	6.0
Ron Paradis	19	109-43	40	11-8	73	21	94	4.9
Gary Williams	16	69-27	39	41-12	29	70	66	4.1
Bob McConnell	11	25-10	40	8-6	75	11	26	2.4
Joe Gottfrid	19	. 35-14	40	23-14	61	43	42	2.2
Lou Poma	13	20-5	25	10-10	100	13	20	1.5
Dick Barnard	8	17-5	29	4-1	25	4	11	1.4
Jim Hoffman	4	6-2	33	0-0		3	4	1.0
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0		3	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0		0-0		0	0	
Team						143		
K-State Totals	22	1568-676	43	545-352	65	1152	1704	74.5
Opponents Totals	23	1510-582	38	542-857	65	1046	1521	66.4



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Committee To Discuss Remodeling in Kedzie

Remodeling of the first floor of old Kedzie will be discussed Thursday by the University Use of Rooms committee and repre-

New Prof Joins Vet Med Staff

Dr. Rudolph Kodras joined the faculty March 1 as an associate professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine. His duties will be in the department of physiology.

Dr. Kodras received his BS degree at Iowa State in 1947; MS at Oklahoma State in 1948; PhD at Oregon State College in 1952; and the DVM at the University of Illinois in 1963.

Kodras is the author of several publications and has five patents.

He is married and has three children.

For Performance In Army School

Sam Forrer, 1963 K-State graduate, recently was designated an outstanding student for his superior performance in the field artillery officer basic course at the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Second Lt. Forrer was student body president at K-State last year and also was Cadet Brigade Commander. He was honored as a distinguished military student while studying ROTC and also won the Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

After completing the basic course, Lt. Forrer will be assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Artillery, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Beck To Address Farmers' Meeting

K - State's second annual Young Farmer Convention will be held Saturday, according to Dr. Raymond J. Agan, head teacher educator.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions in Williams auditorium, plus a banquet in the evening. Following the banquet the young farmers and their wives will attend the K-State—Missouri basketball game.

Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agricultural, will be the featured speaker Saturday morning. He will discuss "Future Trends in Agriculture."

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sentatives of Student Publications, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

Dean Gerritz, chairman of the committee, scheduled the meeting in his office.

Gretchen Nielson, Eng Sr, Royal Purple editor; Chuck Powers, SP, Collegian editor; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; and Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Journalism Department, will represent Student Publications.

The Board of Publications will be represented by Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr.

The Use of Rooms committee includes a representative from each college of the University.

Global Tour Staff Discusses Itinerary

Plans for a 1964-65 tour to a foreign country were discussed at a Global tour committee meeting in the Union.

Africa, Middle East, South America and the Orient are under consideration, according to Pam Henry, EED So, chairman.

Transportation, lodging, eating accommodations, passports, visa and inoculation requirements of each country will be studied.

The committee also plans to speak to students who have visited or are from these areas before deciding which area to tour.

Possibilities of merging with the University of Kansas for the tour may be discussed after the committee plans an itinerary for the trip, Miss Henry said.

Jazz Concert To Feature Staters, Ft. Riley Groups

"Jazz Unlimited," the first annual Music Scholarship jazz festival, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 13 in the University Auditorium.

Groups participating will be the K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble, the 20-member First Division stage band from Ft. Riley, and the Danny Long Quartet, an all service-man group from Ft. Riley.

A Stan Kenton arrangement of "Maria," using mellophoniums and French horns, and several Count Basie members will be included in the program. "Mellophoniums and French horns are rather unique instruments in the jazz field," said Meredith.

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble

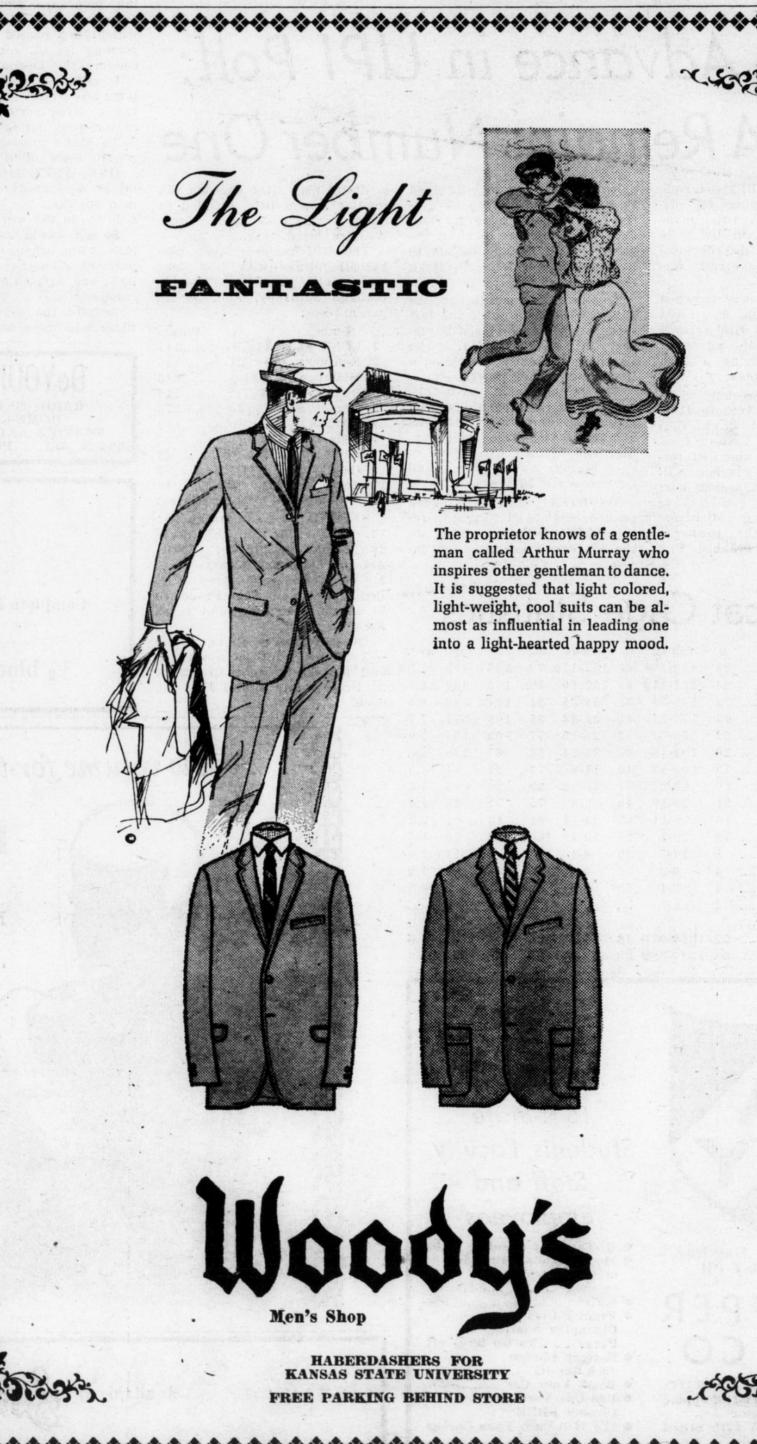
is in its third year, according to Meredith. "We play only the best commercially available jazz arrangements," he added.

"We aren't trying to develop professional jazz musicians. Each member just has a genuine interest in jazz as a musical medium."

The Danny Long Quartet has a Capital album release entitled "Jazz Furlough." "This album received a 3-star review from 'Downbeat'," Meredith said.

These same groups also will give a concert at Ft. Riley on March 15.

Tickets will go on sale for 75 cents today at Conde's, Betton's, and at the band office in Nichols.





STUDENTS STRAY FROM WALKS—Two unidentified students use one of the many paths cutting across the K-State campus. Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant Administrator, feels students should try to eliminate these paths.

More Paths Than Walks; Gingrich Suggests Action

By JUDITH COWDREY

At last count there were two paths on campus for every sidewalk.

"In addition to being ugly, the paths cause erosion and kill vegetation," reported Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator.

WHEN IT was suggested that perhaps the paths could be sodded with the same type of grass as the marching field (since it always comes back up) he said, "That's mostly weeds."

A temporary solution to the problem was found many years ago when the horticulture department was in charge of caring for campus vegetation.

According to Gingrich, Protessor Dickens, head of the horticulture department at that time, ordered fertilizer put on all the paths one spring.

THE NEXT morning he found it heaped up on his front porch.
Gingrich assured that he wouldn't use the plan because "I didn't have any use for that "ouch fertilizer."

He suggested that part of the path problem could probably be solved by widening existing sidewalks.

"This sidewalk north of Anderson hall definitely needs to be widened about six feet," he said.

Gingrich suggested that if the enrollment doubles in the next ten years, as it is expected to, vehicular traffic will probably have to be banned from the campus and the streets used for pedestrians.

He reported that next year's budget is now being planned but he always receives twice as many proposals as he has funds for.

WITH THIS in view, extensive sidewalk construction seems a little distant.

In his opinion, the problem could be solved now if the students would take the responsibility which he feels is their's.

"At Oregon State there are no paths on campus," Gingrich said. "A verbal reprimand from a fellow student and the offender takes to the sidewalk."

Vehicle Fee To Be Charged For Use of Tuttle Facilities

By SUSIE MILLER

A \$5 vehicle fee for use of all state park facilities will go into effect March 16, according to Verne Hart, superintendent of Tuttle Creek State Park.

TUTTLE PUDDLE, operated by the Kansas Park and Resources Authority, is included in the areas which will require the user's permit.

Kansas residents may purchase a yearly permit for \$5 or a three-day permit for \$1. Swimming beaches, bathhouses, camping facilities and boat ramps are included in this recent jurisdiction by the Kansas legislature.

"ALL CARS coming into the park where the occupants will use the facilities will have to have a permit," said Hart. He said the sticker is not required for sightseers. The permit allows the occupants of the car the use of all the facilities in any Kansas state park.

Hart said there are areas at Tuttle where persons may camp and picnic which are not operated by the Park and Resources Authority and do not require a vehicle permit.

THE RIVER POND Area is where K-State students often go to take advantage of the beach facilities. This area requires a permit and strict enforcement of the permit will begin April 1, according to Hart.

Revenue from the permits will go into a fund for park maintenance and operation, said Hart.

HART SAID the 2 by 4-inch sticker, an outline of the state, must be affixed to the windshield of the vehicle. Violation of the new law will result in a \$10 fine or a week in the county jail for first offenders, according to a Manhattan newspaper. A second-time violator will pay \$25 or spend 10 days in jail.

FOUR AREAS at Tuttle Creek requiring the permit are the River Pond Area, located just below the dam, Spillway Park, north of the east end of the dam, the Randolph Area, at the east end of the K-16 bridge and Fancy Creek, located on old US-77

Hart said, "The idea behind it

was that the legislature knew we needed a fund to take care of the maintenance of state parks. The theory is that only the users of the facilities pay for the upkeep and operation of them."

Out-of-state residents will be required to pay \$1 for each night they use the facilities.

Parks operated by the Park Authority include two at Kanopolis Reservoir, one at Cedar Bluff Reservoir, two at Fall River Reservoir, two at Toronto Reservoir, and four at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Management Change Needed, Says Yoder

Managers and management must change if the free enterprise system is to hold its own in the world, according to Dr. Dale Yoder, a Stanford University expert in business administration at an all-University convocation this morning.

Yoder, director of the division of industrial relations in the Stanford Graduate School of Business Administration, arrived on campus Tuesday to conduct a series of seminars for faculty and students in the College of Commerce.

"THE SIMPLE fact is that the struggle to preserve freedom —in enterprise as in political life —faces a nip and tuck adventure in the rest of the 1900's," Yoder said.

"Surrounded on almost all sides by enemies of the system who outnumber its advocates two to one and seem to be gaining in current recruitment, the freedoms we take for granted are in real peril," he continued. They can be lost because of amateur leadership in business."

HE SAID it would be difficult, if not impossible, to exaggerate the complexity and difficulty of management problems in the years immediately ahead.

Personal obsolescene, said Yoder, is the biggest hazard to the professional manager.

The only known preventive is continuing study and it is the responsibility of the business school to provide the bridges developing theory and new policy and practice, he feels.

"THE COLLEGIATE business school will never be the same again," Yoder emphasized.

"It's going to be a rough road for the more than a million students in the business schools during the remaining years of the 1960s. The hard nut of human behavior in working organizations is more difficult to crack than the atom, but the potential to be released is at least as spectacular."

"At long last, the brightest spotlight in management education has been focused on people, instead of profits, production, procurement and peddling," he said.

Yoder's lectures were made possible through a grant from the Garvey Foundation of Wichita. A second scholar, Dr. Hans Broder Krohn, will appear in April in connection with a conference on the Common Market.

Forum Discusses Poverty At 1st Wednesday Meeting

"Poor education, living in wrong geographical areas, physical and mental deficiencies, and restricted job opportunities are four basic reasons for poverty in America," Paul Dugas, instructor of speech said Wednesday at Four O'Clock Forum.

DUGAS, Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science: Robin Highma, associate

professor of history; and Rev. David McGown, minister of the United Campus Christian Center participated in a panel discussion. T. A. Welden, professor of speech, headed the panel.

The discussion was based on recent magazine articles dealing with poverty in America.

CONCERNING the second reason for poverty, Dugas said, "Some people have the problem of being afraid to leave the relative safety of familiar surrounding in order to find better opportunities for jobs."

The number of high school drop-outs is increasing each year and an education bill passed by the Federal Government aiding vocational training and other fields is trying to encourage youths to go into these areas.

Dugas said that automation would not tend to take away many of the present jobs, but that it would lower the amount of new job opportunities.

Baroque Group Plays Tonight

Works by Telemann, Handel, Fasch, Johann Sebastian Bach and Johann Christian Bach will be included on the program of the New York Baroque Ensemble for its concert at 8:15 tonight in the All-Faith Chapel.

The appearance by the quintet will close the 1963-64 Chamber Music series. Previously appearing in the series were the Vlach Quartet, a Czech group; the

New Danish Quartet; and Die Wiener Solisten, a chamber orchestra from Vienna.

Artists appearing with the New York Baroque Quintet are Howard Vogel, founder and director, who began his professional career in 1956 as a bassoonist with the Kansas City Philharmonic; Bonnie Lichter, flutist; Judith Martin, oboist; Laurence Shapiro, violinist; and Eugenia Earle, harpsichordist.

Brightenin' Up the Place

Walk Lights To Be Installed

Forty-one mercury vapor lights will be installed along campus walks within the next month, according to Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator.

CONSTRUCTION began Tuesday on the installations between the Auditorium and Thompson hall and east of Calvin hall.

In addition, the Physical Plant will install lights along the walks from Anderson hall to Manhattan Ave., between Student Health and Farrell Library, from Student Health to Burt hall, in front of the women's dorms and from Petticoat Lane to West hall.

"INSTALLATION of these lights is part of our plan to modernize campus lighting," Gingrich explained. He said that within the next three to four years, the entire campus will be lighted with mercury vapor

lamps controlled by photoelectric cells.

At present, the campus walk lights are manually controlled.
In addition to installing more

In addition to installing more walk lights, the existing incandescant lights will be replaced.

COMPARING the problem of

maintenance of the two kinds of lights, Gingrich reported that only one of the mercury vapor lamps had been replaced in the last two or three years.

"The incandescent lights have to be replaced according to how many air guns people have on campus," Gingrich said.

THE MODERNIZATION of campus lighting began when mercury vapor lamps were installed in front of the Union after it was completed. The incandescent lights in front of the Field House were the first ones to be replaced.

"Due to lack of funds, we

weren't able to install any more new lights until last year," Gingrich explained.

MERCURY vapor lamps operate on a principal similar to fluorescent light fixtures, according to Gingrich.

They can be distinguished easily by the color of the light as well as the shape of the globe.

Mercury vapor lights produce a distinctly bluish light contrasted with the reddish-yellow light produced by incandescent fixtures, he added.

"WE ARE installing the mercury vapor lights in order to provide more adequate and better quality lighting on ampus," Gingrich said. "Also, they will be more economical to operate since they are automatically controlled and require less maintenance," he added.

Voters Deserve Choice In Upcoming Elections

It is pleasing to see that the News and Views committee of the SGA has scheduled a debate between the candidates for student body president.

DEBATES have come into popularity ever since the great television debates of the Nixon-Kennedy presidential election.

Regardless of charges leveled at political debates by persons who stand to lose by them, debates can be the most accurate way for the voting public to determine their choice for office.

In a debate, candidates can be compared answer for answer, promise for promise. An alert voter can make the most intelligent appraisal of a candidate's policies and philosophy through a debate format.

WE TRUST that the questions put to the candidates will be ones that will clarify some of the generalities in the party platforms. Reality must be distinguished from good old party platform prose.

The moderator of the debate should be careful to keep the candidates discussing issues. Too many times a partisan audience is bent only on personally embrassing a debator.

WE ALSO encourage each candidate to arrange more speeches in public-not only fraternities, sororities and other living groups, but perhaps in the University Auditorium or in a place where the candidate must appeal to all voters and not just a selected group.

K-STATE politics has progressed very calmly and quietly up to this point, a state of affairs that is a pleasant change from years past.

But we would like to see candidates take

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during the summer school session.

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Assistant EditorDavid Long

News EditorJudi Halbleib

Night EditorJim Garver

Copy EditorCraig McNeal

their cases to the voters so that an intelligent choice can be made.—cp

Due to the large number of letters received daily by the Collegian, only a limited number can be printed, depending on the space available. Letters should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters. No unsigned letters will be published.



From People To People

Publicizing Prejudice No Solution to Problem; Answer Found by Applying Constant Pressure

DISCRIMINATION, once a meaningful and judiciously-applied term, has become a household word on our campus in the last few months. Symptoms of this disease are uncovered daily and readily reported to the "inflicted" public. K-Staters have been told that they are prejudiced. Manhattan businessmen have been accused of discriminating. Yes, we have been judged guilty.

But, many of us are innocent. We all, nevertheless, must contend with the healthy campaign before us. Students, in order to get through their Collegians, have to tackle as many as four articles on the subject. (Thursday, Feb. 27) The Manhattan store owners who have never discriminated in their service are being asked to put cards in their store windows stating that they don't. Such a card would be humiliating for these businessmen and for the minority group member who must search for it to assure himself that he is welcome. This in itself marks him as different from the customer who can walk in freely.

WHAT ABOUT the Negro or international student who finds himself the topic of lively and continuing discussion? The foreign student at K-State this year must feel that we spend a lot of time convincing him that he is being discriminated against.

Is the situation really as bad as the image placed before us? Aren't there other campus and community problems that call for half the concern and newspaper inches? It's time to start looking for them.

IT SEEMS that a highly publicized barbershop incident and a petition with 1300 names, "not a blueprint for revolution (who could think so far?) but a statement of "community conscience," would be enough to assure store owners that there are many who will not condone prejudice.

But do we need to go to the extent of enacting legislation or printing a documentary relating "humiliating instances suffered daily by international students and minority groups," as suggested by Dr. Remple?

I SUBMIT that these suggestions are humiliating in themselves and that on our campus and in a community the size of Manhattan such action should not be necessary and is not necessary. What good has been accomplished thus far in this ambitious campaign, and what will come in the future if it is continued is but a bigger problem than instigated the action. In our case I believe prodding rather than pushing is the answer.

MORE POSITIVE and peaceful means of achieving Manhattan's objective of non-discrimination are present. For instance, I have the names of 100 Manhattan families who are interested in hosting international students. This does not reflect prejudice but interest. There are other opportunities for prodding. Why not direct our energies in this direction and explora more of them?

signed:

Judy Miller, TJ Jr Chairman Host Family Committee People to People

The Kansas State Collegian On Other Campuses Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly

Parking, Discrimination Trouble Sparks Collegiate Controversy

By SUE ARNOLD

DISCRIMINATORY housing and employment practices in Eugene, Ore., were likened to those in Mississippi recently by a University of Oregon

"The one thing we don't have here (that they have in the South) is that the Negroes are in no actual physical danger for their lives," said the professor who is a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

CORE members in many states that have civil rights bills are protesting "righteous" editorials about the national situation that ignore local situations.

It doesn't take membership in CORE to realize that what the newspapers say about non-discriminatory housing in a community doesn't always agree with what the local Negroes and foreign students hear when they seek housing.

THE K-STATE Collegian Feb. 27 reported no discrimination in University housing. But, it was reported that evidence of discrimination must come from the students before householder's cards will be pulled from University files.

From Dusquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. comes a suggestion on lessening parking problems. LOCK ALL CARS in the parking lots, suggests

a student, but have the owners leave their keys (tagged with owner's name, year and make of car, and lot number) in some specified place.

The specified place would have to be a place which opens early and closes late, possibly under the charge of a watchman, suggested the mistyeyed car-owner.

BY HAVING the keys checked with one person, cars could be parked more or less at random and any driver blocked in could have the keeper of the keys move cars out of the way.

Alleged discrimination admissions policies at

Northwestern University have reportedly (by the CPS) developed into a full-scale war. "Combatants are the Daily Northwestern, the NU students Human Relations Committee and Northwestern director of admissions.

THE SURPRISING twist of this discrimination story printed in the Colorado University daily that the charges were aimed at religious, not racial policies. (Very little prejudice may lead to very much suspicion of other person's prejudices.)

A student legislative liason to act as a coordinating link between the State Legislature and the student body was recently formed by the SGA at Louisiana State University. The purpose of the liason is to keep the state lawmakers better informed about the needs of LSU, and to keep the student body better informed of legislative actions.

The quarter system is under question at the University of Minnesota where students habitually attend three quarters every year.

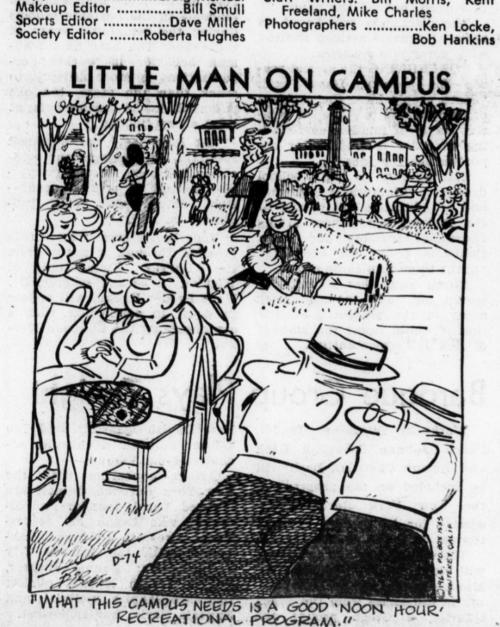
"A SEMESTER system gives you more time to learn a subject, but with a quarter system you get a greater variety of subjects. Both have their advantages, but I'd rather know a little less about more things," said one student in the poll.

Another MU student favors the quarter system because it has more convenient breaks, but then, midquarter exams roll around much more frequently than midsemester exams.

Chuckles in the News

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)-Lizzie Brook 91, has been awarded 140 pounds for being the "longest regular customer" of the Giant Ansells Brewery Company.

A brewery statistician calculated that she had downed 53,290 pints of beer in her local pub in 73 years.



World News

State May Rest Case Against Ruby by Noon

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

DALLAS-Moving with deliberate speed and the sureness of a team that has compiled an incredible record of death penalty murder convictions, state's attorneys expected to rest their case against Jack Ruby in fast fashion today.

"I hope that at noon we can say, 'the state rests'," chief Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alexander said. "Hell there's no use prolonging this thing.'

J. R. LEAVELLE, the detective handcuffed to Oswald's right hand, testified Wednesday that "not more than a minute" after shot was fired, he heard Ruby say:

"I hope the son of a bitch dies."

Leavelle's story, a planned motion picture re-run of the televised slaying and testimony expected today by a police captain who claims Ruby said, "You don't think I was going to let him get away with it, do you?" were main points in the state's pleas for the death penalty.

THE GIMLET-EYED, thinfaced relentless Alexander, a prosecutor noted in Texas for his rapier methodology in court. has been running the questioning of witnesses-with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade at his side as mastermind.

Wade's office has a record of 23 death verdicts in the past 24 murder cases. The other one got life imprisonment.

MILLIONS of television viewers saw Detective Graves go to the floor with Ruby, grappling th him, fighting for the re-volver. He was to tell today how he took the gun away.

Graves got his hand around the chamber and prevented Ruby from firing it a second time, according to fellow Detective Lea-

Leavelle, 44, was the man with the light tan suit, white 10gallon hat, and startled face at Oswald's right in the famous newspaper pictures of the shoot-

He testified Wednesday that as they fell, scrambling, Ruby's "right hand still was contracting

on the gun, as though attempting to fire another shot."

Hoffa Will Appeal Case

CHATTANOOGA-"It was unfair . . . a railroad job in my opinion. Of course, we will ap-

That was Teamsters .boss James Hoffa's angry reaction to his conviction Wednesday by a federal court jury on two counts of jury tampering.

HELD IN technical custody for two and one half hours. Hoffa was released under \$75,-000 bond and did not appear discouraged by the verdict. "I pity those who do not have the funds to go to appeals courts," he said.

Federal Judge Frank Wilson gave attorneys 10 days to file motions for a new trial. He scheduled a further hearing today on a defense motion that the case be thrown out because the government illegally spied on the defense.

WILSON had refused to hear arguments on the motion during the trial, but began hearing them Wednesday while the jury was deliberating.

The panel of eight men and four women reached its decision after five hours and 41 minutes of consideration.

SPECIFICALLY, it found Thomas Parks and Ewing King, both of Nashville, guilty as the principals in two of three jury tampering counts.

Hoffa and Larry Campbell of Detroit were convicted of aiding and abetting.

Two other defendants, Nicholas Tweel, Huntington, W. Va., and Allen Dorfman, Chicago, were acquitted on the third count.

HOFFA faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the two counts. Following nomal procedure, it was expected to be several weeks before Wilson pronounced sent-

Under the bylaws of the Teamsters International Union, the nation's largest union, any officer convicted of a felony can be re-

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

moved from office, but no action is expected, at least until Hoffa exhausts his appeals.

McNamara Jets to East

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and a blue-ribbon group of advisers leave by jet transport tonight for a crucial appraisal of the war in South Viet Nam.

Before his midnight departure, McNamara was scheduled to hold one of his rare Pentagon news conferences at which he was certain to be queried on Viet Nam policy and the possible future course of the war.

THE DEFENSE secretary planned to spend Friday at Pacific Command Headquarters in Hawaii and arrive in Saigon the next day.

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Thant To Select Mediator; Guatamalan Likely Choice

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-Secretary General Thant was expected to name Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala today as mediator in the Cyprus crisis.

Rolz-Bennett, 45, is Thant's deputy chief of cabinet and principal aide in the Cyprus negotiations.

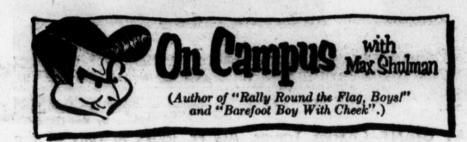
He made an on-the-spot appraisal of the crisis earlier this year and was a UN representative in the Congo and West Iran-West New Guinea opera-

APPOINTMENT of a mediator

and the dispatch of an international peace force to Cyprus were authorized in a resolution approved unanimously by the Council 11-nation Security Wednesday.

Thant immediately asked Canada, Sweden, Finland, Ireland and Brazil to supply troops for the force.

Lt. Gen. P. S. Gyani of India, now in Cyprus as Thant's personal representative, was mentioned prominently as top candidate for commander of the force.



THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join-the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing, Shining star, How we wonder

If you are. The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of Also Sprach Zarathustra:

A Guernsey's a cow, A road is a lane, When you're eating chow, Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Frenesi.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer-an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

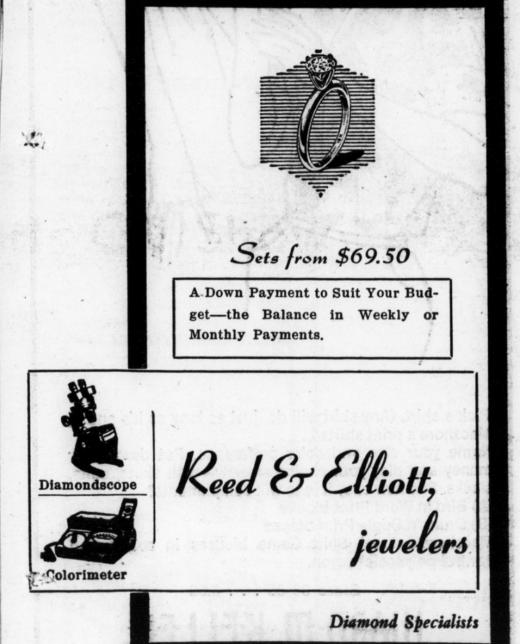
Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

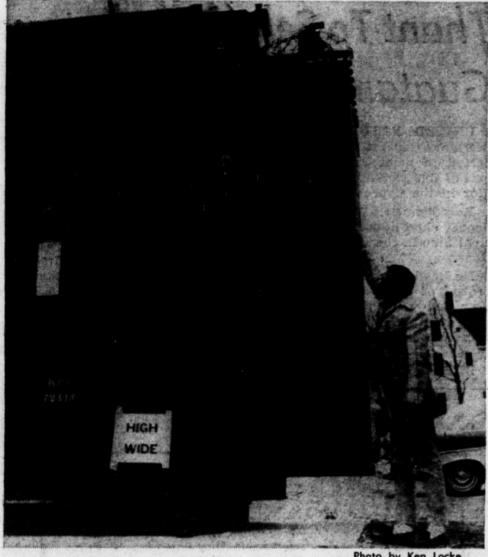
If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If-just for a moment-you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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uate school. "There are assist-

antships offered in over 60

assistantships are the two types

offered. Half-time requires one-

half of the student's time for

laboratory, research or teaching

during the employment period,

while two-fifths-time demands

approximately 40 per cent of the

from \$1,845 to \$2,160 and re-

search assistantships from \$1,755 to \$2,070 for the first year's

Graduate assistantships range

student's time.

Half-time and two-fifths-time

fields of study," he said.

GRAY GIANT-Charles Trayer, AG Fr, looks at part of the "gray giant" transformer in the West Stadium parking lot. The transformer is being put in to help take care of the ever increasing electrical demands of the university.

Assistantship Applications Available in Grad Office

Students interested in applying for graduate or research assistantships may obtain application forms in the Graduate School office.

"Applicants have until March 15 to submit applications," said Harold Howe, dean of the grad-

Satyrs To Perform At Expresso Party After MU Contest

An Expresso party will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom after the Missouri-K-State basketball game.

THE SATYRS will provide dance music from 9:30 p.m. until midnight, according to Jim Reardon, SED Jr, publicity chairman for the Union Dance Committee.

The five piece rock and roll band has played at the Sportsmen Club in Emporia.

A COFFEE house atmosphere will prevail, Reardon said. Expresso coffee and punch will be available to guests.

The Union Dance Commmittee is sponsoring the dance. Admission charge is 50 cents per per-

PTP Plans Weekend Trip To McPherson, Lindsborg

People-to-People will sponsor a weekend tour to the McPherson-Lindsborg area March 21 and 22. Both foreign and American students are invited to participate in the tour.

The highlights of the tour are a visit to the world's largest co-op oil refinery at McPherson and the 83rd annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Palm Sunday at Lindsborg.

Interested students must sign a list on the bulletin board in the Union by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Big Transformers To Tie University To KP&L System

By FRED WILLIAMS

A big grey giant has taken over a 50 by 75 foot plot in the south end of West Stadium Parking Lot. This giant is a \$30,000 transformer to be used in the future by K-State.

"ALTHOUGH 80-90 per cent of the present electrical power from the University power plant, decision has been made that the University electrical generation won't be expanded," said Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administra-

All supplementary power not produced by the power plant will be purchased from Kansas Power & Light (KP&L).

KP&L has agreed to establish two main substations on campus-one being in West Stadium parking lot and the other one yet to be installed on the north end of campus.

"THESE transformers will be tied together with 34,500 KVA lines to guarantee us with constant service," said Gingrich, "and they will be able to operate separately or as a unit as the need may dictate."

Easement for the plots was given to KP&L by the Board of Regents. In addition to this, \$200,000 from the Educational Building Fund has been granted by the state legislature to establish permiter circuits around the campus that will be connected by 12,500 KVA lines to the main substations.

"EVENTUALLY we will have these circuits servicing different building complexes," Gingrich.

"The transformers will be load tap changers," said Norman Jackson, division supervisor of KP&L.

"This means when the load increases pulling voltage down, or vice-versa, the tap changer will modify it to a specific level insuring a constant level of operation."

Campus Trees In Danger Fire hoses and underground

watering systems are running full capacity to save the trees on campus. TOM SHACKELFORD, land-

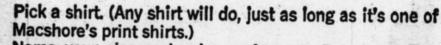
scape architect for the physical plant, said that the lack of moisture in the subsoil and profile, verticle column of soil, is causing many trees to wilt and eventually die.

Dry winds blowing through the trees are causing the trees to lose more moisture than the tree roots can take out of the soil.

CONIFERS, evergreens, cedars and pines, are the worst hit because of the leaf surface. Leaws give off more moisture than do the stems of the deciduous trees. maples and willows.

Shackelford said that if the dry weather persists there will be little grass, flowering plants or trees this spring. He plans to continue watering with underground watering systems and hoses that pump a minimum of twenty gallons of water a min-



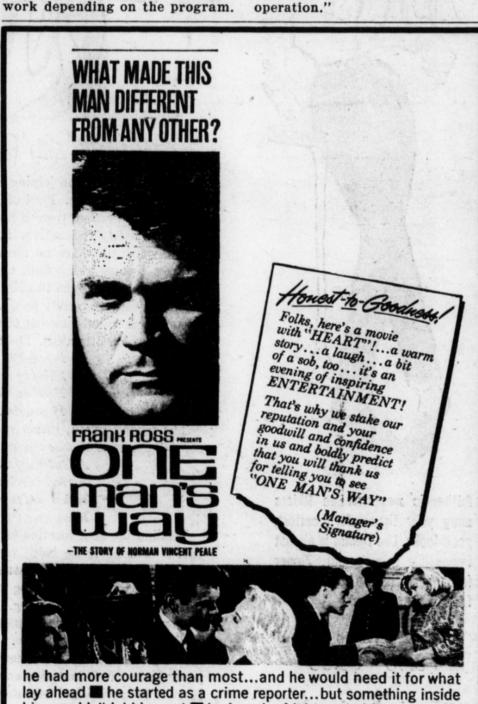


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him wouldn't let him rest he heard a frightened girl's scream for

help...a beautiful girl's call for excitement...and answered both he

could do a wild dance step...or preach a sermon...or calm a desperate

murderess he is a minister...a rebel...a man you'll never forget!

STARTS

Two 'Cat Wrestlers Cited

Two K-State wrestlers were listed among the honorable mention selections for mid-season All-American mat teams.

Dave Unruh received mention in the 123-pound division and defending Big Eight champion John Thompson was picked in the 137-pound weight.

The purpose of the mid-season selection is to call attention to those wrestlers who have earned merit in early season competi-

Willie Seeks No. 4 Spot

Willie Murrell, the Big Eight conference scoring leader, is just a field goal away from moving into the No. 4 spot on the K-State list of career pointmakers.

KSHSAA Initiates Olympian Tourney

The first annual K-State Future Olympian Wrestling Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday in the Manhattan High School gymnasium.

The tournament, sanctioned by the Kansas State High School Activities Association, will be open with no team or school affiliation for grade school, junior high and senior high boys.

THE TOURNEY will be split into junior and senior divisions. A boy's weight, not his age, will determine whether he is in the junior or senior division.

Weight classes for the junior division will be 70, 75, 80, 86, 92, 98, 104 and 110 pounds. Senior division weight classes will be 116, 122, 129, 137, 147, 157, 167, 180, 195 pounds and heavyweights.

For the most part, High School Federation rules will be used with several Olympic rules to be used as exceptions.

The one-second fall will be in effect, riding time will not count, locking of the arms will be allowed and there will be a few changes in scoring. Also, the Olympic start will be used for the referee's position.

WEIGH-IN will be on Friday from 5 to 6 p.m., with the tournament starting at 7:30 p.m. Matches will continue on Saturday, depending upon the number of entries from throughout the state.

Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach and president of the NCAA Wrestling Coaches and Officials, is supervisor of the tournament.

Big 8 Standings

Kansas State	10-2
Colorado	7-5
Kansas	7-6
Missouri	7-6
Oklahoma State	6-6
Iowa State	5-7
Nebraska	5-8
Oklahoma	
CI A PROTECTION A WEST	

SATURDAY'S games: Missouri at Kansas State, Oklahoma at Kansas, Iowa State at Colorado

MONDAY'S games: Nebraska at Colorado, Kansas State at Iowa State, Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

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tion. Selections were limited to those who were active through January and are now eligible for participation in the NCAA Championships.

First team picks from the Big Eight were Bob Buzzard, 137pounder from Iowa State; Mike Reding, 147-pounder from Oklahoma State, and Dean Lahr, 177-pounder from Colorado. Lahr is defending national champion.

The 6-6 senior forward has already moved into the third

spot for a single season of meshing points. His 495 points is one

more than Larry Comley poured in during the 1960-61 season.

American now playing with the

New York Knickerbockers, heads

both the United Press Interna-

tional and Associated Press hon-

both categories.

orable

teams.

Bob Boozer; the K-State All-

Murrell has been named on

mention All-America

Murrell has 495 points this season to go along with last year's 464 for a total of 959. Wally Frank's 960 points currently holds down the fourth position, although Murrell is almost certain to break the mark with at least four games to play.

Entries for men's intramural competition in handball, horseshoes and tennis doubles are due Wednesday, March 11 in the intramural office, Ahearn 114, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

Unruh Excels on Mat, In KSU Classroom

By JIM DAVIS

Dave Unruh, Wildcat 123pound wrestler, went to Ames, Iowa recently with an undefeated record and there met up with one of his toughest opponents of the season.

Taking his first loss of the season to a member of the nation's number one mat team, he

returned with a still outstanding

DAVE UNRUH 123-pound wrestler

March 11 Deadline Set For IM Sports Entries

record of 6-1-2. He added a win to his record later against Wyoming.

UNRUH has built up an impressive history through high school and collegiate competition. At Wichita East High School, he lettered for three consecutive years, won various regional and district tourneys, and placed third in the state wrestling tournament.

This season at the Great Plains A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, he won his weight division.

WHEN ASKED why he picked K-State he replied, "K-State is a high caliber institution and I wanted to wrestle."

Another reason was that K-State offered two scholarships, a partial athletic scholarship and the L. E. Conrad scholarship.

Majoring in Business administration and posting a 3.7 grade average last semester the senior has proven himself a good student as well as a wrestler.

Unruh has only meets with Fort Hays State and Nebraska besides the Big Eight Conference meet at Stillwater left in his collegiate career.

WOODWARD'S

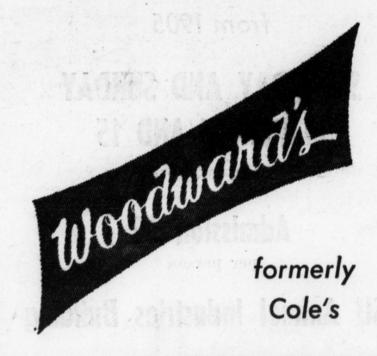
In Spring '64 A YOUNG LADY'S FANCY

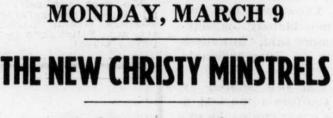


Specifically designed and fitted for the young individualist well schooled in fashion as provided by magazines, newspapers, movies and TV, she'll love the grace of this elegant silhouette, buttoned seven times with tiny color-toned balls, patch pocketed and sportively sleeved. Sizes 3-13. Newest fashion colors.

\$45.00

Other New Spring Coats by Shari Jr. \$35.00 to \$59.95





GET YOUR TICKETS

Tickets on sale at **Union Information Desk**

TWO BIG CONCERTS APRIL 3

In University Auditorium



'Cats' Corner

How are you fixed for tickets?

If the above question refers to tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament at Wichita next week, the answer, sadly enough for most loyal K-State fans, is "not so hot".

With the site of the tourney, Wichita University's Roundhouse, having been sold out only seven hours after tickets first went on sale, and with only 250 tickets made available to the participating schools, available tickets are as hard to find as a tuxedo at a nudist convention.

K-STATE STUDENTS should be pleased to note that out of the small allotment of tickets given to the University, all 250 will be made available for student use. The athletic department decided that students deserve priority in obtaining tickets to such an event. It is the students that are represented by K-State's basketball team, therefore they should rightfully have an opportunity to support their team.

The athletic department should be commended on its handling of the touchy ticket situation.

Interesting to note is the fact that 'Cat coach Tex Winter was heard asking if anyone knew where he could find a few tickets to the Wichita tournament. If anyone has a few extra tickets, Coach Winter would appreciate hearing from them.

AS OF RIGHT NOW, K-State is the only team assured a berth in the Midwest regional. The big Missouri Valley play-off game Friday night at Lawrence between Wichita and Drake and games that slate the Southwest Conference champion, Texas A&M, vs. Texas Western and Oklahoma City vs. Creighton will decide the other three spots. Should Wichita lose their game Friday, tickets may become plentiful again in the airplane city.

K-State will meet the winner of the Texas Western-Texas A&M game, which will be played Monday in Dallas. Texas Western would have to be the favorite, as they have lost only two regular season games and are currently rated tenth in the nation. Western has made one successful appearance in Wichita already this season, beating the Shockers by one point.

CONCERNING THE PLAYOFF between Wichita and Drake, it will be interesting to see if the hex which has been on host schools in the past few years will continue. For the last several years, the regionals have rotated between KU's Allen Fieldhouse and K-State's Ahearn Field House. In all those years, the host school never won the Big Eight championship and the right to play in its own regional. Wichita will be slightly favored to win, but Drake is too good to be sold short. Look for the Iowans to pull a three-point upset.

Amid all the NCAA talk, one tends to overlook the remaining two games on the 'Cat schedule. Although the Missouri and Iowa State games will not affect the Big Eight championship, these games will be important to K-State morale and prestige.

Missouri will be a tough opponent for the 'Cats as the Tigers are gunning for a first division finish in the Big Eight. A Tiger victory would bring their record to 8-6 and guarantee them a third place finish. The 'Cats will win, but only by eight points.

ANTIQUE

CLASSIC

and

Sports Car Show

60 Beautiful Cars from 1905

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MARCH 14 AND 15

12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

Admission .50

per person

KSU Animal Industries Building

Number One Football School Has National Chess Champions

By CARLTON WILSON

AUSTIN, Tex., (UPI)—Dr. Dale McLemore and Darrell Royal both coach University of Texas teams that won national championships this year.

Just about every sports fanknows of Royal's work with the No. 1-ranked Longhorn football team. But even students at Texas know little about the exploits of McLemore and his players.

The name of their game is chess.

At the national championships at the Notre Dame campus the Texas team scored 20 out of a possible 28 points to tie for first place with the University of California.

McLemore, who admits his players are so expert that there is nothing he can do to improve their games, took six top chess players to the South Bend, Ind., tourney. Each man played seven opponents out of the 102 entered from 30 teams over the nation.

Judges awarded one point for a victory, and a half point for a draw. The records of the best four players were totaled for the team standing.

A sociology professor, McLemore is in his first year as sponsor of the Texas Chess Club but he has been playing the game for 30 of his 35 years.

There are 40 students, all boys, in the club, which meets every Friday night.

"I don't know whether you should blame biology or custom," McLemore said, "but chess doesn't seem to be a woman's game."

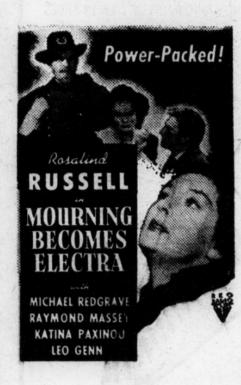
The national title shared by Texas and California marked a real upset in chess circles, he explained, "because the East has always had the best players and dominated the chess tournaments."

Individual honors in the collegiate tourney were won by Henry Davis of the Texas team, a junior psychology major from San Antonio. Davis won five matches and had two draws.

The best Texas player is gen-



CINEMA 16



MARCH 5

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40

erally Stephen Jones of Austin. He was one of four Master players in the tourney and a former Texas and Southwestern chess champion. A Phi Beta Kappa, Jones posted a record at South Bend of four wins and three draws.

Others on the Longhorn team were Henry Dove, Beverly Bush, Mike Brame and Gerald Lassen. Only Lassen, at 3-4, failed to break even in competition.

Dove defeated two of the best players in the meet in winning 4½ points, including a final match victory that saw him scramble his way out of a corner in six quick moves and come from behind.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1961 Renault Dauphine. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 6-4119 after 5:00 p.m. 97-99

Electrolux Sales and Service. Call Norman Davies for home demonstration. World's only automatic. Guaranteed to clean home automatically. 8-5929 or 6-8593.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. Also floors waxed and cleaned. Call Manhattan Custodial Service. 8-5929 or 6-8593. 97-101

1953 Olds tudor 88. Radio, heater, white walls. Good running condition. Must sell. \$75.00. Call 6-4310 after 5 p.m. 98-99

56 Mercedes Benz 226A. Motorola radio. Black with red leatherette bucket seats. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Alex Tubel. 721 Poyntz Avenue. 98-102

1953 Mobile Cruiser Home 35'x8'. Two bedroom. One bedroom made into study room. Lots of storage space. \$1200. Phone 8-3390. 95-99

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

LOST

All metal hammer with dark brown handle covering at Wildcat Carnival. If found, please call Susan Merrill at 6-9247. Reward. 97-99

Will the person who traded Penney's All-weather coat with me at the Planetarium show last Friday please call Bob Fosmire at 9-5437. My coat had the removable lining in it and a pair of gray gloves in the pockets. 97-99

Yellow gold girl's class ring. Blue set, Initials D. Q. 1964 class. Reward. Call 6-5491. 96-98

WANTED

Riders to and from Iowa. Des Moines, Newton, Grinnell area, intermediate points over spring recess. Share expenses. Call Errol. 6-4320. 96-98

Single girl to share my apartment. Call 6-7655. 96-98

Houseboys to work in kitchen. Will receive meals. Call 9-4284.



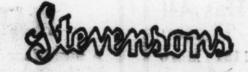
THE

SNAPPER

A reversible jacket with the Ivy look

1495

Contrasting elbow patches and pocket trim, plus a one-button over-lap collar gives this reversible nylon hip length jacket the "lvy League" look. And it's most practical. Reversible to give you two-jackets-in-one. Easy care—fully washable.



Spring Activity Schedule Shows Variety; Pledgings, Elections, Parties on Agenda

A DINNER for Delta Delta Delta actives was hosted Feb. 26 at Jensen's by Tri Delta pledges. The dinner was a reward to actives for having scored higher than pledges in semester grades.

FOUR MEN recently were initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity. They are: Richard Gore, PRV Fr; Robert Harmon, NE Sr; Wayne MacKirdy, PRL So; and Douglas Soderstrom, BAA Sr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity celebrated their Founder's Day last weekend. Alums and guests had a banquet Saturday. They attended the basketball game Saturday night and had meetings Sunday.

DELTA PHI DELTA'S art honorary, pledging ceremony for 12 art and architecture students was Feb. 27, according to Mike Collins, Delta Phi Delta president.

Candidates for the honorary must have a 2.65 over-all grade average and have an A or B in all art courses, according to

mulative grade average and 2.4

average for previous semesters.

nity here was taken by Bob

Hamlett, CHE Sr, president of

the organization and the only

active member at K-State. Ham-

lett stated that future plans of

the fraternity were to put em-

cers include Jim Adams, AR 4,

vice-president; John Reed, EE

Jr, secretary; Richard Donald-

son, EE Jr; treasurer; Don Cobb,

ME Jr, intramurals chairman;

Bill Jacobs, NE Sr and Duane Bozarth, NE Fr, IFC represen-

tatives. Faculty advisor and

alumnus is Joe Wood, professor

Another Triangle chapter is at

Kansas University. Members of

the KU chapter plan to be pres-

ent when the local colony be-

comes a chapter in the fall.

There are a total of 21 Triangle

chapters and four colonies.

of mechanical engineering.

OTHER Triangle Colony offi-

phasis on scholarship.

Initiative to start the frater-

STUDENTS invited to pledge were Julie Magee, ART Jr; Rita Pearce, ART Jr; Colleen Salter, ART Jr; Lois Wells, ART Jr; Julie Bollenbacker, ART Sr; Dennis Maercklein, ART Sr:

Carol Broadston, ARD Sr: Mary Shoup, AR 4; David Haines, AR 4; Harry Hoesli, AR 3; Jack Britton, ART Gr; Paul Connolly, ART Gr; Thomas Tasch, ART Gr; and Charles Yancy, ART Gr.

RECENT DINNER guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Dean Margaret Lahey and Mary Frances White, panhellenic ad-

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected officers for the new term. They include: Dick Pfanestiel, GEN Fr. president; George Andrews, PRD So, vice president; Vaugn Kays, AR 2, secretary; Jack Dutton,

She was honored at a dinner Wednesday evening. Faculty guests at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peters, Mr. Wilcoxon and Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Bob Snyder, George

Triangle Men To Found Twenty-fourth KSU Frat

By DIANA HYAMES

Another fraternity will be added next fall to the K-State campus. Triangle Colony, for students in architecture, engineering and physical science, will attempt to activate early next fall. The fraternity will occupy the old Beta Sig house at 221 N. Delaware.

THE COLONY was officially organized herè last spring, having 13 members by the end of the semester. At present there are 27 members in the colony. Members must have a 2.2 accu-

Coeds Initiated At Smurthwaite

Initiation was recently held by the women of Smurthwaite. New initiates are Bonnie Biery, HE Fr; Judy Bottiger, HT So; Annette Buckland, HEL Fr; Jeanette Buresh, HE Fr: Vesta Dauber, TJ Fr; Cora Eggleston, HT Fr; Carla Ericson, GEN Fr; Nancy Hatfield, HEN Fr; Patricia Juvenal, PRV Fr;

Connie Krehbiel, GEN Fr; Rita Lilak, HE Fr; Joan Lyne, HT Fr; Janet Mapes, HE Fr; Mary Mason, MED Fr; Marlene Mc-Kaughan, HEN Fr; Cecilia Schlaich, FN Fr;

Raedene Schmidt, BPM So; Sherry Simpson, HT So; Carol Starns, ML So; Connie Sterling. GEN So; Diana Stephenson, TC So; Carol Tiffany, EED Fr; and Glenna Walter, DIM Fr.

Guest speakers were Georgiana Smurthwaite and Kathy Middleton.

> COMING SUNDAY MARCH 8

atı

Ninth Annual M.T.A. (Manhattan Timing Assoc.)

AUTO SHOW

The only complete auto show in this area featuring customs, competition cars, rods, antiques, sports cars, go karts, motorcycles and movies

DON'T MISS IT

PRV Fr. treasurer:

CARL MOULIN, BA Fr, social chairman; Don Light, GEN Fr, rush chairman. Other pledge class officers are Dennis Westover, GEN Fr, athletic chairman; and Lon Kurtzman, WLC Fr, Inter-Pledge Council representa-

Mrs. Roy Koza, province president of Pi Beta Phi, was a recent guest of the K-State chapter.

Craig.

Sorority Scholars Score

Annual scholarship dinner of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was Feb. 26. The dinner was served to the whole chapter. Mrs. Dan Upson, scholarship advisor, was present.

A SCHOLARSHIP theme was carried out in the table decorations with text books and certificate scrolls as place cards. A comical skit on scholarship was presented.

Joann Arnold, EED Jr., and Carolyn Warner, EED Sr. received awards for achieving a 4. grade average last semester. Miss Warner also was recognized for the greatest improvement in grade average.

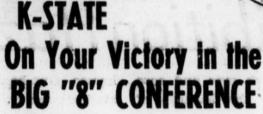
THOSE recognized for having

the highest grade average other than a 4. from each class were: Lana Leffingwell, PEW Sr; Carol Surtees, BMT Jr; Janet Rice, EED So; and Jackie Dietrich, GEN Fr.

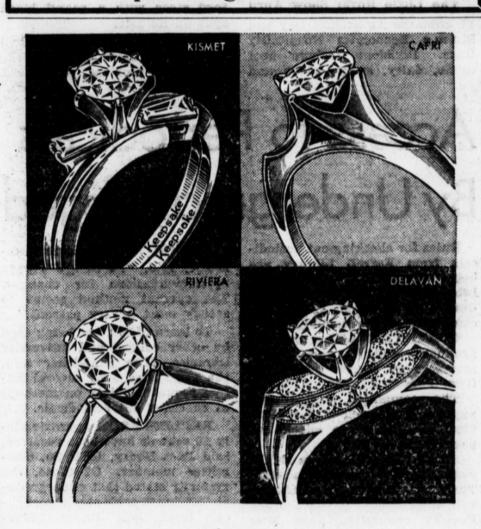
The Margaret Courser award. which is given annually to the pledge mother and pledge daughter with the highest grade average, was awarded to Susan Coleman, PEW Sr, and Bonnie Hergenreter, HE So.

CASUAL SHOP 427 Poyntz PR 6-5318





Be sure to attend our Grand Opening celebration Open tonight until 8:30



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake'

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fire quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail ®Trade-mark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Spring Party Fabrics



Silk Organza Crystal Peau

Select your Vogue Pattern from our in-stock service. Direct mail on special orders

POUND'S FABRICS

423 Poyntz-PR 8-4595

Manhattan, Kansas



TUG OF WAR-Dave Sweley, PRV Jr, has discovered that his four footed friend is not so anxious to be prepared for the Little American Royal as he is to prepare him. Many of the animals, like Dave's calf, are still very nervous around people, including their trainers.

Exhibition Hazards Outlined

Bruises, black eyes and sore feet illustrate the hazards of preparing a show animal for the Little American Royal, but students participating say that it is worth the hard knocks.

The Little Royal Show April 11 climaxes Ag Science Day and Home Economics Hospitality Days. Divisions include beef cattle, dairy, swine, sheep and

horses. One hundred thiry-three students are participating.

UNUSUAL PROBLEMS and accidents seem prevalent in the beef division. Mary Jo Koons, HE Fr, has the most pressing problem at the moment-a hereford steer with a round black spot on its side.

Bleach, hydrogen peroxide and red-hair dye haven't changed the spot. The problem points out that red's red and black's black and there isn't much anyone can do about it. She says she'll try red tint and set spray next.

PAT GEORGE, HEJ Jr, is sporting a bruised arm, the result of a kick from a beef heifer. The heifer hit Pat on the knee, scraped her foot across Pat's body, kicked her on the arm and then proceded to step on her hand.

Students are working mostly on taming the animals and brushing their hair to cause growth and bloom. The next step is leading the stock, and this causes more problems.

Some students tell of trying to lead a supposedly "tame" animal and being dragged through mud and over rocks by a runaway. One girl, trying to keep up with a runaway heifer, was trown against the barn wall when she finally did catch the dragging rope. She has a black

DAIRY CATTLE handlers also are working on leading their animals. When the weather becomes warm, their main problem will be bleaching the white on spotted cows to keep it white.

Training of swine and sheep has not progressed much, but the sheep will soon be sheared. washed and blocked in preparation for the big night.

Counseling Staffs Of Big 8 Schools **Begin Meet Today**

The annual Big Eight Counseling Center Staffs Conference will be in Manhattan today through Saturday.

A meeting and coffee session will open the conference at 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Counseling Center.

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain and Chester Peters, dean of students, will welcome the visitors at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Union Bluemont Room.

"The conference will be spent primarily in informal discussions on research the schools are doing, new ideas and suggestions in areas of student guidance and a general exchange of information," said Dr. David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center.

A PANEL discussion by the directors of the eight counseling centers will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn meeting room. The panel will discuss various aspects of their individual counseling center.

A coffee hour and informal Friday's activities. group discussions will conclude said no dinner will be served except as dutch treat.

PLANS FOR the year will be discussed by counseling members at the final meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn meeting room.

The conference, which has been meeting for more than 10 years, expects more than 50 participants, according to Danskin.

Architects Show Art

Drawings and paintings by several College of Architecture and Allied Arts professors will be displayed in the Union art lounge through March 19, according to Dr. John Helm, art professor in the College of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Professors whose art work will be displayed are Oscar Larmer, Elmer Tomasch, Gerald Deibler and John Helm Jr.



The KSU Chamber Music Series presents

The New York Baroque Ensemble Thursday, March 5, 8:15 p.m. **Chapel Auditorium**

Admission—Season Ticket Single Ticket—\$2.05 Free Tickets to KSU Students Who Present ID Card at **Music Office**

Announcing The 1964-65 KSU Chamber Music Series

Nov. 4-The Deller Consort

Nov. 13-The Alma Trio

Jan. 15—The Paganini Quartet

Mar. 19—The Danzi Woodward Quartet

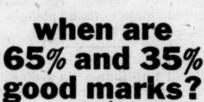
Season Ticket—\$7.25

Make your subscription for next season at the door Thursday night

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, March 5, 1964-8 Exotic Tropical

FISHES Foods—Remedies—Supplies Aquariums—Pumps—Filters FROZEN SHRIMP

GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24





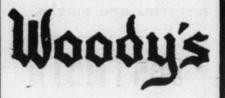
when they're 65% DACRON* & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by

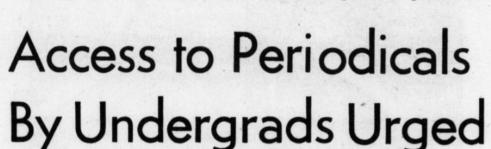
This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentics that trim you up and taper you down. Triedand-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like ... at the stores you like. *Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

WIN ATRIP TO EUROPE

Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store fea-turing the h.i.s label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

Available at





Rules for checking out periodicals from Farrell Library are being discussed by the Student Library committee, according to Connie Schleicher, EED Jr. chairman of the committee.

CURRENT RULES allow only graduate students and facluty members to borrow periodicals from Farrell Library.

The committee has recommended that such undergraduates be allowed to check out periodicals overnight.

Student Senate approved the committee's recommendation Tuesday. The recommendation will be presented to the Library Faculty committee, said Miss Schleicher.

The Student Library committee is also considering other changes in existing library procedures.

JOSEPH KRAUS, library director, said, "There are always recommendations for changes. The current method seems to satisfy most library patrons."

To learn of systems being used by other college and university libraries, Miss Schleicher said, the committee sent several letters requesting data on methods of checking out periodicals.

REPLIES FROM approximately 10 schools have been received, said Pam Henry, EED So, committee member. Of these, the majority stated that undergraduate students may check periodicals from their libraries overnight.

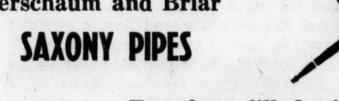
Several colleges stipulate that periodicals must be in circulation for at least five years before they can be checked out.

If you are

smoking less nowenjoy it more with . . .

Miller Pharmacy's exclusive

Meerschaum and Briar





Try them filled with our imported pipe tobaccos from HOLLAND AND ENGLAND

Miller Pharmacy

AGGIEVILLE

Citizens Air Gripes On Goodnow Cars

Home-owners and a sorority representative met Thursday with the Traffic Control Board (TCB) to air their complaints about Goodnow hall residents.

MRS. F. C. FENTON, 1830
Todd Rd.; Mrs. Nadine Green, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman, 1824 Todd Rd., complained that Goodnow residents are parking in front of their houses making it impossible for them to utilize the area in front of their homes for their own parking needs.

Mrs. Fenton said that she pays \$840 in taxes per year and her tenants are unable to park in front of her house.

"LAST YEAR I let them (the tenants) use our driveway," said Mrs. Fenton. "But this year I

'Civic-Minded' TNE Begins Vote Drive

"It is your duty to your school; Vote Wed. March 11, University or Integrity, but vote. Your local chapter of TNE."

Thursday this bulletin in pink, green and blue colors was found on tree trunks, bulletin boards and buildings on campus.

"Approved for posting until Mar. 13, Activities Center," which also appeared on the bulletins was not the Activities Center stamp, according to Kay Casey, program adviser.

"This was discovered when we compared the stamp on the bulletins with the official Activities Center stamp," she said.

"It is just another TNE project to show that it is still interested in acting as a group," said Chester Peters, dean of students

"The University policy concerning K-State TNE members as released in the Nov. 7, 1963, issue of the Collegian is still in effect. In the incident any student is apprehended while posting a TNE bulletin, he will be removed from K-State," he stated.

need it for visitors coming to the house."

She complained that people did not want to rent her apartment because they were unable to park right in front of the house.

"WE COULDN'T possibly have a group meet at our house," said Mrs. Bergman. "There would be no place close for them to park."

Mrs. Green complained that the Pi Phis pay \$7,500 per year in taxes and members of the alumnae group are unable to park in front of the house when they hold their meetings there.

"IT IS RIDICULOUS," said Mrs. Green. "We built the new house and provided ample parking facilities for the women adjacent to the house and then we are unable to park in front of the house."

Mrs. Fenton also complained that students leave cars parked in front of her house and don't leave until other cars come to take their place.

Manhattan city ordinances require cars to be moved every 72 hours.

RANDOLPH GINGRICH, head of the physical plant, suggested that the taxpayers take the problem to the Manhattan city man-

He said the area in front of the homes in question is not University property.

Gingrich told the committee the students' reasons for wanting parking facilities near their residence are just as valid as those of Manhattan citizens.

JAKE SMALTZ, chairman of TCB, said that the first seven proposals of the 15 submitted by Goodnow residents have been disposed of by the committee and that they had decided to take no action on them.

Smaltz said that at next Thursday's meeting Gingrich would present plans for paving and lighting West Stadium lot and landscape, recreation and parking facilities plans for Goodraw and the new residence hall being built next to Goodnow.

SMALTZ SAID they would also consider the other proposals made by Goodnow residents Feb. 24.

Eldon Mickelson, EE Sr, attended the meeting as a representative of Goodnow residents.



'DIGS' NEW LIGHTS—Tom Wann, MTH Sr, looks on as Duane Deyoe, SED Sr, an employee of the physical plant, deepens the ditch for the wiring for the new lights that will be installed on campus.

Y-O Committee Plans Contest For Programs

Y-Orpheum production plans now include a contest to design a cover for the Y-O programs to be sold at that event April 10-11.

"IN YEARS past someone on the Y-O executive committee has planned the program covers, but this year the committee decided to sponsor a contest," said Vicki Cotner, ENG So, chairman of the programs committee.

Besides following the Y-O theme, "If Only You Knew", the entries must have a three-color scheme and be at least 9 inches by 12 inches, according to Miss Cotner.

ENTRIES MUST be submitted to the executive committee for judging at 10:30 p.m. Monday. A prize of \$10 will be awarded the winner of the contest.

Richard Hayse, SP Sr, campus Y-O producer, announced this week the Y-O production directors and advisers:

Technical director, Charles Peak, SP Sr; dance adviser, Bernadette Hawks, PEW Jr; stage manager, Carl Fesler, EE Sr; make-up adviser, Fred Williams, TC Jr; and band director, John Cooper, Blue Valley High School director.

Quiz Team Meets Bard College

KSU Faces TV Test Sunday

K-State and Bard College will match wits at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on the General Electric Quiz Bowl television program.

THE FOUR-MAN team will not be known until air time Sunday.

"I'm waiting to announce the team members for various reasons—psychological for one," Dr. Earle Davis, English department, quiz bowl team coach, said.

DAVIS SAID that all the men are sufficiently capable and in making the choice he must select the four who, combined together, will have the widest scope of knowledge.

The six quiz bowl finalists are Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr; and Jim O'Fallon, BPM So. THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Company (NBC) is sponsoring the trip for four team members and the coach. Student Senate allotted \$260 so that six finalists could make the trip.

An exhibition match scheduled for Wednesday night with Washburn University in Topeka was cancelled.

Davis said that the cancellation was made because there was some question as to how the material should be presented.

DR. KENNETH Thomas, director of the Office of University Information, said WIBW-TV and five other television stations would carry the show Sunday and each succeeding show as long as K-State remains in competition on the Quiz Bowl.

Special permission to cover the show has been given WIBW-TV because no NBC station serves the Manhattan area.

The five other stations are: KARD, Wichita; KCKT, Great Bend; KMOC, Oberlin-McCook; KGLD, Garden City; and KOAM, Pittsburg.

QUIZ BOWL officials in New York reported that the University of Massachusetts won its fifth straight match Sunday and retired as undefeated champions. K-State and Bard will be competing on even terms since it will be the first appearance for each.

Bard College, Annadale-on-Hudson, New York, was formerly associated with Columbia University, and is a co-educational liberal arts college with approximately 450 students.

Choir To Present Pre-Tour Concert

The A Cappella Choir will present its annual pre-tour spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the All-Faith Chapel. The String Orchestra also will be featured.

Leaving Tuesday for a threeday tour, the choir will give 14 concerts in eastern and southeastern Kansas and will make one appearance in Oklahoma.

Accompanying the choir will be the K-State Singers, which also will present short programs during the tour.

Engineers Vote for Saints

Engineering students will vote today in Seaton hall to elect St. Pat and St. Patricia, who will reign March 13 and 14 at the annual Engineering Open House.

Use of Rooms Group Undecided About Remodeling of Old Kedzie

Dr. E. M. Gerritz, chairman of the Use of Rooms committee, said after the committee met Thursday that he had no information about propsed remodeling of old Kedzie hall until the committee had met again with the head of the journalism department and the graduate manager of Student Publications.

THE COMMITTEE met at 4 p.m. Thursday with Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Chuck Powers, Collegian editor; Gretchen Nilson, Royal Purple editor, and Jerry Kohler, representative of the Board of Student Publications.

Representatives of student publications opposed a rooms committee proposal which called for the remodeling of the first floor of old Kedzie hall to provide office space not connected with student publications.

OLD KEDZIE is now occupied by the Collegian editorial and business offices, Royal Purple editorial and business offices and the student publications business office.

The committee's proposal suggested dividing the lobby between these offices to provide office space for other departments.

PUBLICATIONS representatives argued that the space, although it was not being used to the fullest extent now, would be needed for fuutre expansion of the journalism and publications departments as enrollment increased. According to a preliminary plan, the proposed office space would house the University credit union. The committee said, however, that it was not definitely known how the space would be used.

Gerritz stated in the meeting that there was a great need for office space in University buildings. He said that there were plans to use the attic of Eisenhower hall and other buildings for offices.

There was no official statement of the committee's decision, but one source indicated that the committee discussed moving the advertising office of the Royal Purple and using that space for other offices. The RP advertising office is now near the east door of Kedzie.

Convention Bills Due March 13

"Bills for the Women's Rules Convention, April 3-4, should be submitted to the Steering Committee by Friday, March 13," Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr, chairman of the convention, announced at a head delegate meeting Thursday.

Steering Committee members include Miss Kaff; Kaye Young, ENG Jr, rules chairman; Joan Pool, HT Jr, parliamentarian; Roanne Jeffries, HEA Jr, co-

ordinator; Linda Claydon, CH Fr, secretary; Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr, publicity; Sandy Matthai, SOC Sr, president of Associated Women Students; Jean Shoop, FN So, and Kay Kreamer, PSY Sr, both on research.

In other action, a motion was passed that the presentation of a bill would be allowed a 10-minute debate. The period may be extended if the chairman feels that the time alloted is not enough.

Watch for Ticket Scalpers; Sell-Out Crowds Easy Prey

An illegal practice not uncommon at large amusement or athletic events, is the scalping of admission tickets.

TICKET SCALPING refers to the resale of tickets, often at an exorbitant price. This usually occurs only when the regular tickets have been sold-out.

The mere act of selling the tickets for quick profit is not in itself illegal. In fact, the constitution guarantees protection from undue restraint of trade. The illegality of ticket scalping exists in the sellers' failure to comply with federal excise tax regulations.

BY EVADING the tax which is levied on such sales, the seller commits a federal offense which is punishable by either a heavy fine, imprisonment or both.

Apprehension of scalpers is very difficult, and is usually accomplished by direct contact with the offenders. Ticket scalpers were arrested by Kansas City police officers several years ago for peddling tickets at the city auditorium. Posing as prospective buyers, the officers transacted a sale with the sellers and immediately arrested them. They were convicted and fined heavily for the offense.

Local ordinances may also prohibit the resale of tickets unless the seller obtains a license from the city. However, since the scalper usually fails to qualify under the ethical standards set forth in the ordinance, he will frequently choose to operate without a license. Failure to obtain a selling license is a misdemeanor and subject to a less severe penalty than a felony.

ANY SCALPER who remains aware of the laws against his enterprise will be more subtle in inducing a transaction. Rather than broadcast his offer to a large crowd, he will lure the unhappy fan into a secluded corner for the sale. If the particular event is enticing enough, the scalper will walk away with a cozy profit of perhaps 500 to 1000 per cent above the original cost.

With the NCAA basketball regionals at Wichita next week, it is highly probable

that the scalpers will be back in employment.

Many of them fall into a professional category with carefully planned methods of peddling their unlawful wares, but there are also many individuals who will unwittingly sell their tickets for perhaps a small, but tempting profit.

Ignorance of the law however, is no defense in court, and anyone who is caught scalping can expect to be prosecuted.—dl

WELL, I FOUND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY ARM...







Commentary

Legislative Acts Viewed Realistically Achieves Purpose Unfound in Mores

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the third installment of an article written for the Collegian by Wallace F. Caldwell of K-State's Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy.)

By WALLACE F. CALDWELL

IT IS SOMETIMES urged that legislation is powerless to counter folkways or mores. This viewpoint would tend to minimize the importance of legal sanctions and assign to law a secondary role in the abolition of prejudicial attitudes. This position seems to have been given formal impetus and respectability primarily by the sociologist, William Graham Sumner, whose position, as stated at the turn of the century, was that, "acts of legislation come out of mores." Thus, according to Sumner, there is a natural evolution from custom to law. He said, "mores . . . build up new laws and police regulations in time." Law, therefore, was regarded as a "sort of crystallization or precipitation of . . . mores."

Sumner's viewpoint concerning law and its capability of affecting prejudice is still widespread. Evidence is the fact that it is not unusual in the middle of the 20th century to find in scholarly publications such state-

ments as: "Racial prejudice is, unlike the feeling toward political states, relatively independent of formal and official action. It is a matter of mores and not of laws." Likewise, Charles Mangum's excellent study, "The Legal Status of the Negro," concludes on the unlikely note: "It is not believed that legislation, either state or federal, is the remedy . . . Every such attempt that has been made has resulted in utter failure, and any further effort would be met by the same wall of subterfuge and prejudice that rang the kneel of its predecessors." Not only is this statement historically inaccurate, but it obviously rests upon the assumption that, "you cannot legislate against prejudice." It might also be pointed out that basically the same philosophy was adopted and followed for a considerable period of time by our courts.

IT CAN HARDLY be denied that the extent of prejudice (and discrimination) does seem to vary geographically and to follow mores. But this fact does not justify the conclusion which is often made because of it.

It is untrue that law does not affect mores.

Any number of studies indicate that legislation, at least in part, helps to create mores. For example, Carey McWilliams has found that anti-Oriental prejudice in California became a part of the mores of the people of that state in large part because of incessant propaganda and agitation for the enactment of various restrictive legislative proposals sponsored by mining interest groups. Before that, there was little or no antipathy toward Orientals; they were not only tolerated, but were generally liked and admired.

THE RELEVANT point is that legislation does more than mirror mores or folkways. Therefore, in answer to the first objection posed. against civil rights legislation, it is pointed out that to regard all law as merely an outgrowth of mores is to ignore reality and what is known about the legislative process. The characteristic feature of most legislation has been the extent to which law has been used by groups to advance, their own interests. Groups of all kinds use all of the devices of communications to create public sentiment which favors their cause. Therefore, legislation is more realistically viewed not only as precipitation of Mores, but also as an active manipulation of mores to achieve purposes which find no sanction in the mores

The Kansas State Collegian

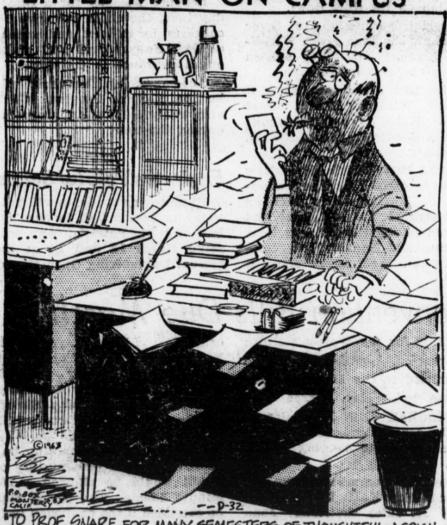
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Readers Say

Senator Answers Critics of Fee Hike; NCAA Ticket Drawing Arouses Fans' Ire

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor:

I FEEL compelled to try to answer the queries put forth by Mr. Blasair and Mr. Collins in their letter (concerning the Student Senate's fee increase recommendation) which appeared Mar. 3, as arbitrarily as they were presented.

1. I should hope that no one student is enrolled at K-State primarily because of the football facilities.

2. I would think the increasing enrollment at K-State is due primarily to the growing masses of Kansas high school graduates, wouldn't you.

3. If you want information on sources of revenue for the athletic program, such as alumni contributions, gate receipts from other Big Eight schools, Big Eight bowl representation, etc., ask any Student Senator, among other people.

4. As for your afterthought, where do you get your presuppositions? The Tuttle Creek fee increase proposal was vetoed last spring by President McCain; nobody is paying a cent for such facilities.

THE POINT here is: Did either one of you discuss the matter with a Student Senator during the weeks of debate on the issue? Did you know what the recommendation means?

How can anyone deserve to criticize student government if they fail to live up to their own role?

signed:

Steve Smith, GVT Jr member of Student Senate

.

Editor:

I realize this is one of those unloading sessions that accomplishes absolutely nothing but I'm bothered just enough to feel a little steam release is in order.

Subject: Mr. Lee's "Raffle" Points:

1. EVERYONE with a K-State round-ball ticket, wether interested or not in taking a trip to Wichita, is planning on placing same in the box Saturday night hoping to hit a lucky streak and wake up Sunday morn a "regional ticket holder." (I imagine

around Friday morning of the 13th for \$10 to \$15.)

2. WIFE and husband, friend and friend who thought they

might have an outside chance

these will sell quite nicely

of seeing game together have about given up hope of going at all. (Personally I enjoy going to games with friends. It's actually not much fun to sit and cuss and discuss with an unknown neighbor.)

3. I SEE the collection of B-ball tickets going on right now with comments like "Since you don't give a damn about going down, how about selling yours to me if you win," which means the more industrious students may take lots of friends (maybe at \$10 a head?).

I ask, why not have this on the first come, first served basis as so many performances like the Four Freshmen and New Christy Minstrels are on. Set a ticket office opening time and stand back.

I realize this might be a mite unruly, but we could be sure of one thing. The group we would send to Wichita would be one's who really want to see the Cats go all the way and still do it at the original \$3 per head price.

signed:
Tim Grace, SED Sr
Marty Pattison, BIS Fr

World News

Baker's Role Questioned

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON—Former Senate aide Robert (Bobby) Baker's role as paymaster of Democratic campaign funds promised today to become a key issue in the Senate Rules Committee.

Republican members of the committee want to look into this portion of Baker's highly active life, but the Democrats do not.

CHAIRMAN B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) said Thursday the committee absolutely would not dig

into Baker's handling of funds for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said "they have a policy of not going into campaign expenditures . . . we think they should."

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) retorted: "I shouldn't think we would open this up any more than the Republicans would."

A SHOWDOWN on the issue will come next week. Jordan said that a closed session would

be held to determine the future of the investigation.

The length of the investigation will be another point of argument between the Democrats and Republicans.

THE DEMOCRATS have indicated they are about ready to end hearings and write a report.

But Scott said there were "many, many vital witnesses" to be called and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) added that he knew of at least 10 who should be summoned.

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Lost in Farrell Library 2/20/64. Registered Post Slide Rule. Finder please repent. Reward. 99

All metal hammer with dark brown handle covering at Wildcat Carnival. If found, please call Susan Merrill at 6-9247. Reward. 97-99

Will the person who traded Penney's All-weather coat with me at the Planetarium show last Friday please call Bob Fosmire at 9-5437. My coat had the removable lining in it and a pair of gray gloves in the pockets. 97-99

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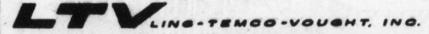
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Self-Confidence Aided Chickens To Move By Education—Sinnett

Acquiring a college education appears to promote self-esteem for college students, suggests a study conducted by Dr. E. Robert Sinnett and Dr. LeRoy Stone of the counseling center.

"Based on earlier studies and findings, a theory on the meaning of a college education for our students was reached," Sinnett said.

Staters Participate In ASLA Contest

Rolling Meadows, Illinois, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, are the sites for the current design competition which 20 junior and 12 senior landscape architecture students are completing, said Leon Quinlan and Herrick Smith, professor and assistant professor in landscape architecture.

THE COMPETITION, held each semester for undergraduate credit, is sponsored by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Composing a problem that is representative of the actual problems solved by professionals is the purpose of the competition, according to Smith.

EACH LANDSCAPE architecture department entering the competition chooses its best design problems to enter in the national competition, which will be at the Department of Landscape Architecture, Texas A&M.

THE SENIOR division problem is designing a 20 acre park in Rolling Meadows. A 10.5 acre residential site, 30 miles north of Minneapolis, is the problem for the junior division.

"The deadline is March 20," Quinlan said, "and starting April 20 the winning designs will circulate to each department that entered the competition. "We then can compare and see what other departments are doing."

SUNDAY

THE THEORY was tested on 46 women and 52 men students. Most of the students were freshmen or sophomores from a general psychology class.

The self-rating tests used revealed the esteem students had for themselves as college-educated adults and non-collegeeducated adults.

"RESULTS indicated that without a college education students would have a lower evaluation of themselves," Sinnett

It had been anticipated that with or without a college education becoming an adult would result in a higher evaluation of one's self.

"Students see the University and their parents as highly valuable and powerful figures," he said.

"BY ACQUIRING an education a student becomes similar to these figures. This increases his feeling of self-esteem and personal power."

"Abandoning the goal of becoming a college-educated adult appears to deflate one's self esteem." Sinnett explained.

The study may help clarify why students who do not finish college have difficulty considering an alternative training program or career.

The K-State Players Present

MEDEA

A Greek Tragedy by Euripides

March 11, 12, 13, 14 8 p.m.

> All Faith Chapel Auditorium

Tickets at Union Desk Call 434 for reservations Adult Entertainment

Away from Dorm

Construction of a \$135,000 poultry farm is to start "as fast as possible," according to Dr. James Craig, professor of poultry science.

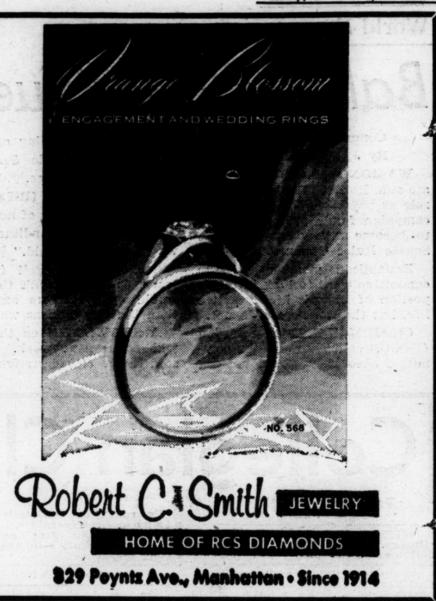
THE NEW FARM will be located northwest of the campus on Marlatt Avenue near the KSAC transmitter. The farm is now directly east of West hall.

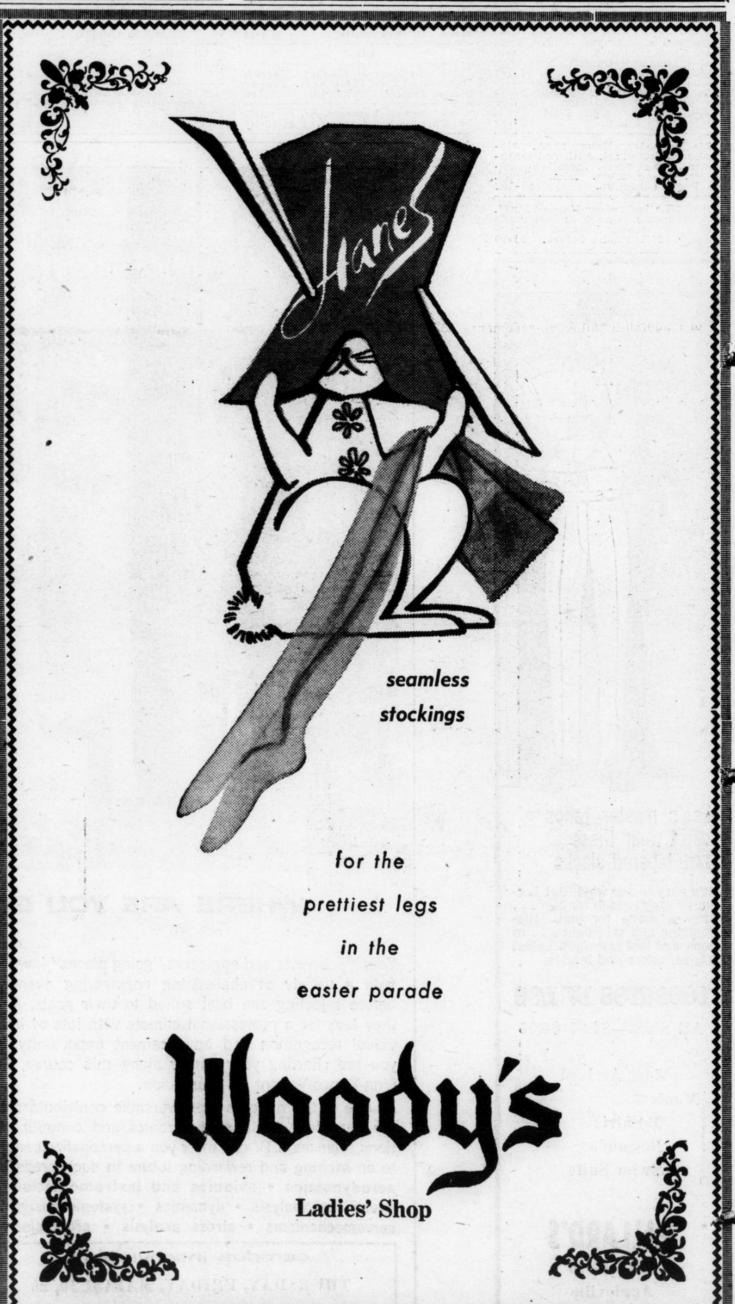
Digging already has begun at the construction site. Although building plans are not complete, some blueprints are ready. Old buildings will be torn down as the new ones go up and the poultry can be moved.

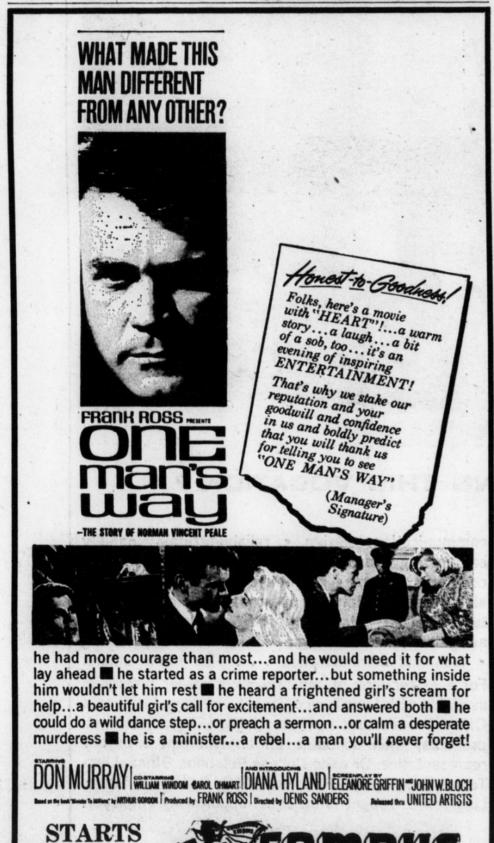
CRAIG SAID that the move will not provide a major expansion of the farm, but some growth would be possible.

"The amount of square feet will be approximately the same, but the buildings will be of different types than the existing facilities."

KELLAM'S CASUAL SHOP 427 Poyntz PR 6-5318







FASHIONETTES

The 1964 collections shown by French couturiers produced an assortment of trends in accessories for spring and summer. Hats, for instance, came in brimmed shepherdess shapes in white with black ribbon around a flat crown. Ribbons were tied under the chin or dangled down in back at Vyes St. Laurent.

DIOR SHOWED little girl straw hats, the brims turned off the face. Castillo's white straw peaked hats looked like globs of meringue. Cardin's flat little French sailor hats tilted over the forehead. The down lampshade hats were at Balmain.

PEARL NECKLACES, multiple or single strand, led the way in jewelry. Gloves were short and white with an abundance of long pale orange gloves being worn too.

Not one bouffant hair-do showed. Most models wore 1930 short "shingle bobs," parted on the side with the ends lightly curled around the face. Straight hair with frizzed ends, another 1930 style, showed for evening.

THERE WERE lots of bangs, flat 1930 waves at Dior. Long corkscrew curls were added to sides of the head or back for evening. Big bows were worn at the nape of the neck at Chanel and Saint-Laurent.

With hair-color trends, there are those who say the blonde never went away. But apparently the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., believes the blonde might have been playing second string.

REPORTS ARE that among the new hair colors, blondes "will become truly important again," with reds and natural brownettes vying strongly for attention. In its seasonal wrap-up of styles, the association also sees the plural use of color—a tone on tone effect achieved with two or three tones of a single color for a coiffure.

Omicron Nu

Honorary Taps 18 Coeds

Eighteen women were tapped Wednesday night for membership in Omicron Nu, home economics honor society. Purposes of the society are recognition of superior scholarship, promotion of leadership and encouragement of research in home economics.

THOSE TAPPED were Suzanne Behrens, FN Jr; Mary Ann Waters, HT Jr; Esta Adene Winter, FCD Jr; Patricia Leopold, DIM Jr; Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Jr; Sara Kuhn, CT Jr; Carole Moller, HE Jr; Dorothy Harper, HEX Jr; Katherine Barker, CT Jr.

Glenna Wilson, HEJ Sr; Carol Rasmussen, HT Sr; Patricia Tanner, HT Sr; Judy Freisen, HT Sr; Rose Bradbury, HEX Sr; Carol Barnhart, DIM Sr; Sharon Wagner, CT Gr; Janice Hamilton, CT Gr; and Beverly Rehkop, CT Gr. MEMBERSHIP is restricted to 10 per cent of the junior class and 20 per cent of the senior class with a minimum grade average of 3., according to Joan Conner, HEA Sr, acting president. Graduate students must have 15.5 credits at KSU and a grade point average of 3.375 for a report and 3.365 for a thesis.

Initiation ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19 in Justin Reading Room (Lounge), according to Anita Wilson, HEJ Sr. After the initiation Britt-Marie Anerson, FN Gr and American Home Economics Association International Scholarship winner from Sweden, will compare the educational systems in Sweden and The United States and show a film on Swedish crafts.

Tex and Boys:

Congratulations, Wildcats, on your outstanding basketball game performances which made you Big-Eight Conference champions.

We're behind you every step of the way.

Varsity basketball squad members are extended a service from Geogo's—a free hamburger, shake, and fries. Come on out any time.

Sincerely,

GEOJO'S

A Night to Remember

Burton-McQueen

The pinning of Sharon Burton, EED So, to Jim McQueen, '64 Gr, was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Sharon is from Kansas City and Jim is a Phi Delta Theta from Phillipsburg.

Schrepel-Wulfmeyer

The engagement of Chris Schrepel, BA So, to John Wulfmeyer, AR 3, was announced recently. Chris, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and John, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, are both from Wichita. The wedding date is set for Aug. 16.

Wilson-Kent

The engagement of Martha Wilson, SED Fr, to Bruce Kent, GEN Fr, was announced recently. Both are from Norton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Stuckey-Piatt

The engagement of Cheryl Stuckey, BAC So, and Joe Piatt, PEM So, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Feb. 19. Joe is a Delt from Hutchinson. Cheryl is from Wichita.

Wolf-Beal

The engagement of Nancy Wolf, SED So, to Alan Beal, BA Fr, was announced Wednesday at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Nancy is from South Haven; Alan is from Mount Hope. No

Slave Auction March 14

Buy a pledge to do your work

Beta Sigma Psi Pledge Class

PR 6-9217

definite wedding plans have been made.

Packard-Krob

The engagement of Mary Grace Packard, HT Sr, from Topeka to Jim Krob, '62 Gr, from Cuba, was recently announced at Smurthwaite. Jim teaches at Jewel.

Brown-Nebgen

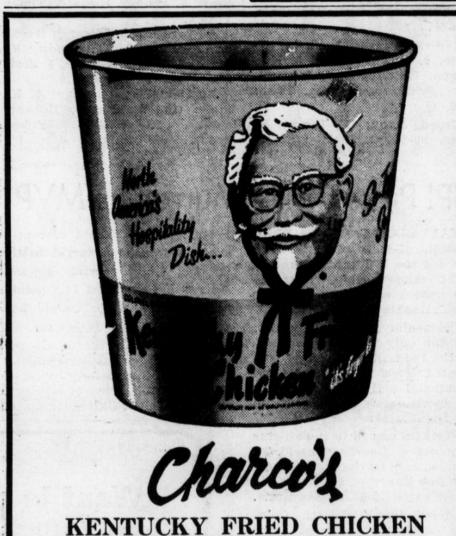
The engagement of Judy Brown, SED So, to John Nebgen, CE So, was announced Feb. 14. She is from Oberling. He is from Bern. A December wedding is planned.

Free Sunday Delivery? Si!

> 8-12 p.m. PR 6-9994



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Thinclads Trounce Shocks Eleven IM Teams

Placing first in all but one event, the K-State thinclads trounced Wichita Thursday night 75-16 in Ahearn Field House.

Posting a similar victory, the frosh thinclads ran over the Wichita frosh 76-13.

VARSITY RESULTS:

Mile run: 1. Dutton, K-State, 2. Pereboom, Wichita, 3. Yenkey, K-State, 4. Kentz, K-State, 5. Mc-Carty, Wichita. Time: 4:27.6.

60-yard dash: 1. Alexander, K-State, 2. Selbe, K-State, 3. J. Condit, K-State, 4. Dick, Wichita, 5. L. Condit, K-State. Time: 6.2.

Shot put: 1. Schoenwetter, Wichita, 50-91/4, 2. Patterson, K-State, 47-111/2, 3. Waskiewicz, Wichita, 46-7 1/4, 4. Doll, K-State, 45-5 1/2.

440-yard dash: 1. Selbe, K-State, 2. Dick, Wichita, 3. Kinnamon, K-State, 4. Harvey, K-State, 5. Gomez, Wichita. Time:

Broad Jump: 1. Hines, K-State, 22-11, 2. Dick, Wichita, 21-111/2, 3. Schmoekel, K-State, 21-10 1/4, 4. Novak, K-State, 20-9 34 .

60-yard high hurdles: 1. Beard, K-State, 2. Hooker, K-State, 3. Bouchey, K-State, 4. Steffens, Wichita. Time: 7.6.

High jump: 1. Winters, K-State, 6-4 1/2, 2. Novak, K-State, 6-0 34, 3. Dalton, Wichita, 5-10.

Two-mile run: 1. Lehman, K-State, 2. Gillaspie, K-State, 3. Tuggle, K-State, 4. Newman, Wichita: Time 9:24.7.

Pole Vault: Ferguson, K-State,

880-yard run: 1. Dutton, K-State, 2. Gardner, Wichita, 3. Gailey, Wichita, 4. Darnell, K-State, 5. Yenkey, K-State. Time: 1:55.1.

60-yard low hurdles: 1. Hooker, K-State, 2. L. Condit, K-State, 3. Beard, K-State, 4. Steffen, Wichita. Time: 7.0.

Special 975-yard relay: 1. K-State (Condit, Beard, Hooker, 2. Wichita. Time: Selbe),

Win Second Round

Eleven teams posted victories in the second round of intramural volleyball competition Thursday night.

In the fraternity division Beta Sigma Psi defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 15-3 and 15-2; Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Chi, 15-12 and 15-10; Alpha Tau Omega defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-13, 14-16 and 5-4; Kappa Sigma defeated Triangle, 15-4 and 15-5; Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 17-15 and 15-12; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 15-4 and

In the independent division, Parson's Hall was defeated by the Tigers, 8-15, 15-12 and 7-14; Straube Scholarship house defeated West Stadium, 11-0, 4-15 and 15-9; the Kitty Cats defeated Jr. A.V.M.A., 15-12, 6-15 and 4-3; Arapaho was defeated by Seneca, 14-15 and 6-15; and Pawnee was defeated by Tonkawa, 7-15 and 6-15.

Friday's schedule includes: at 6:45 Phi Delta Theta vs. Acacia, AFROTC vs. Delta Chi Colony, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi and Pub Club vs. ASCE.

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UPI Picks Willie Murrell as MVP Murrell and Unseld currently are ensnared in a torrid battle for Big Eight scoring honors.

Murrell has averaged 21.8 points

in 12 games, while Unseld has

Members of the second all-star

team are Roger Suttner and Max

Moss of K-State, Bob Joyce of

Colorado, Bob Price of Missouri

and Jim King of Oklahoma State.

averaged 21.7 in 13 games.

Murrell, K-State 6-6 forward who led the Wildcats to the Big Eight championship, Thursday was named as the conference's most valuable player.

KANSAS CITY, (UPI)-Willie

The senior from Taft, Okla., was the only unanimous choice for the 1964 all-conference team, selected by a United Press International poll of sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the Big Eight area.

OTHERS named to the all-star team were George Unseld of Kansas, Jim Davis of Colorado, Ray Bob Carey of Missouri and Larry Hawk of Oklahoma State.

Russell (Sox) Walseth, Colorado coach for the past eight years, was named the league's coach of the year.

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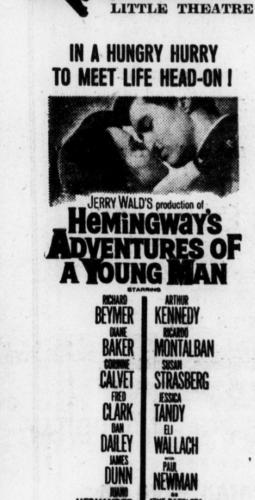
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Friday & Saturday

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Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

'Cats To Meet Ol' Mizzou; Five Play Last Home Game

K-State will be battling to act the part of Big Eight champions when they tangle with Missouri Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

With the pressure off the Wildcats for the first time this season, Coach Tex Winter hopes that his charges can play relaxed ball in the remaining two games.

"Although we're looking forward to playing at Wichita, we're more concerned right now with winning our last Big Eight games," Winter said.

Missouri could present a problem. The Tigers lost to K-State, 84-67 in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City but Missouri forced the 'Cats into overtime in their encounter at Columbia.

Five seniors will play their last game in Ahearn Field House. Finishing their careers before the home crowd will be forwards Willie Murrell, Dave Nelson and Joe Gottfrid; pivot Roger Suttner; and guard Max Moss.

K-State will also be trying to protect a 21-game victory string over the Tigers. The last Missouri win was an 85-72 decision at Manhattan in 1956.

Winter is expected to utilize his bench strength more in the last two games. Only Gottfrid saw action in the Oklahoma State game in addition to the five starters.

Bench strength, a trademark of Wildcat victories, added momentum to the title drive. Nelson, Gottfrid, Ron Paradis, Lou Poma, Bob McConnell and Gary Williams especially were instrumental in their relief roles.

Missouri has come on strong in its last three outings, knocking off top contenders Colorado and Oklahoma State and downing Jowa State Tuesday. The Tigers have won seven and lost six in the Big Eight and have a good chance of finishing in the top division of the conference.

In 119 previous meetings between K-State and Missouri, the

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State

Willie Murrell 6-6 Forward
Jeff Simons 6-5 Forward
Roger Suttner 7-0 Center
Max Moss 6-0 Guard
Sammy Robinson 6-0 Guard

Missouri

Ray Bob Carey
George Flamank
Don Early
Bob Price
Gary Garner
G-7
Forward
G-5
Forward
G-5
Center
G-3
Guard
G-7
Forward
G-5
Forward
G-7
Forw

Tigers have won 61 times and the Wildcats 58. The Big Eight champs' triumph at Columbia this year was the 14th straight in MU's Brewer Fieldhouse and 11th for Winter who has never lost there.

The Tigers have toppled K-State just four times in 28 meetings since Winter took over the Wildcat post in 1953.

The Tigers will be led by their twin scoring tandem of Ray Bob Carey and Bob Price. The two Tiger terrors are third and fourth in Big Eight scoring statistics respectively. In Tuesday's game with Iowa State, Price led both teams with 32 points.

K-State has an over-all season record of 18-5, while the Tigers have a 13-10 record in all games.



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Monday-The Meaning of Current Events.

Tuesday-12 Greatest Coming Developments.

Wednesday—18 Inches From Heaven. How To Get In.

Thursday-The Secret of Happiness and Peace.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8

This is the amazing sports car that has startled all European rivals. See this car (exhibited by Ford Motor Co., courtesy of Skaggs Motors) plus many more. See ad on page 6.

Polyethelene Tape Presented to KSU By Chemical Firm

A gift of polyethylene tape valued at \$960 has been presented to K-State by the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich., according to Dr. A. L. Pugsley, administrative vice president.

The tape is part of a \$50,000 aid to education program of the firm. There are 30 cases of clear tape and 10 cases of black tape, which come in 100 foot rolls that are two inches wide.

The 26 departments sharing in the gift will use the tape in various ways such as physical education, marking the basketball court; architecture, mounting drawings; science, labeling jars; geology and geography, binding of maps; library, binding books; Student Publications, binding publications and packaging

COMMITTEE members are David Benson, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology, chairman; Larry Patterson, CH Gr; Delon Hampton, assistant professor of Civil Engineering; and Mrs. Iva Webster and Mrs. Mrs. Lou Goertzen, Manhattan residents.

"The purpose of the anticipated meeting of C.O.R.E. with the Chamber will be to define the areas of concern and to arrive at implementing agreeable solutions to those problems which exist," said David Williams, ENG Fr, chairman of C.O.R.E.

THE COMMITTEE was formed as a result of a statement made by Manhattan's Chamber concerning racial discrimination.

"We sincerely hope that the city of Manhattan, the Chamber of Commerce, K-State and Ft. Riley will join with C.O.R.E. in a meaningful, cooperative effort for the betterment of the city and the benefit of all its citizens," he said.

ACCORDING TO the constitution and bylaws of C.O.R.E., the organization believes the lasting resolution of the problem of racial discrimination can best be obtained by applying principles of non-violence in direct social action.

"The great bulk of C.O.R.E.'s activity is not in picketing as was stated in a recent Collegian a r t i cle, but in negotiating through meetings and talking problems out," said Williams.

Counseling Center Names Foster Assistant Director

James M. Foster, psychology counselor, was recently appointed assistant director of the counseling center, announced Dr. David Danskin, counseling center director.

BEFORE coming to K-State Foster was a clinical psychologist at Nevada State Hospital. He has been a counselor here since 1958.

Danskin said that Foster will be directing research programs and counseling students.

"WE CARRY on continuous programs of studies aimed at a better understanding of what experiences and situations at K-State facilitate a student's growth as an individual," Danskin said.

Such understanding is necessary to the counseling center's effectiveness, he continued.

ABOUT 10 per cent of the students come to the center for help each year, Danskin said. He also said that many of these students are concerned with obtaining a better understanding of themselves so they can lead more effective and rewarding lives.

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PRs Take Drill Trophies; Plan Trip to Washington

The K-State Pershing Rifles team placed first Saturday in the Kansas University invitational drill meet in Lawrence.

The team ranked first in three of the four divisions of competition. They were platoon drill, M-1 rifle disassembly and exhibition drill.

In addition to the drill meet trophy, the team also received trophies for platoon drill and exhibition drill.

Plans are being made for the team to march in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. in April to participate in the National Drill Meet.



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Friday, March 6, 1964-8



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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kanzes seate collection Morgan, Marie 9, 196 6–2

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 9, 1964

NUMBER 100



ONLY 200 MORE TO DRAW—Debbie Dick head cheerleader, records names of regional ticket winners as Gary Mundhenke, student body president, and cheerleaders Louanne Theilmann and Gwen Woodard draw from the box after the game Saturday night. The winners (listed on page four) must purchase the tickets by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The ticket office in Ahearn gym will be open until 4:30 today and will remain open during the noon hour Tuesday. Students were alloted 225 tickets and the pep band 25 in the drawing.

Dairy-Poultry Sciences Building Dedicated as Leland Call Hall

The new \$1.5 million dairypoultry sciences building was
formally dedicated as Leland
Call hall in ceremonies Saturday
afternoon in the Union Little
Theatre.

Dean Leland Call, former dean of agriculture at K-State for whom the building is named, was honored at the program.

THREE OTHER MEN who have made outstanding contribu-

Election Bills Need Only Union Stamp

Campaign posters and banners for Student Governing Association candidates do not need Student Activities Board approval to be placed on campus, according to the SGA constitution.

Harriet Meals, ENG Jr, chairman of SGA, pointed out Thursday that the constitution pecifies that advertising for SGA, senior class, FMOC, and Homecoming queen elections need only the stamp of approval from the Union Activities Center to be posted.

tions to Kansas agriculture were honored at luncheons preceding the ceremony.

They were W. H. Martin, professor of dairy manufacturing at K-State; T. Hobart McVay, purebred Holstein breeder, Hutchinson; and Loyal Payne, former head of the K-State poultry department.

HAVING A LONG HISTORY of service to agriculture, Dean Call began as a young instructor of agronomy at K-State in 1907. By 1925 he was Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

After reaching the retirement age in 1946, he accepted foreign assignments at the request of the U. S. government, helping to build programs of agricultural instruction, research and extension in other countries.

MORE THAN HALF a century of service has brought many professional honors and world recognition. He is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in America.

Call still lives in Manhattan where he is writing histories of the Kansas branch experiment stations.

SPEAKERS at the dedication included Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Topeka; Eustace Coombs, poultry industry leader, Sedgwick; and McYay.

A welcome and introduction of special guests were made by Dr. James A. McCain, president of K-State. W. F. Danenbarger, Concordia, represented the state Board of Regents and Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, presided.

"Leland Call hall is more than a teaching and research building," said Danenbarger, representing the state Board of Regents, it shows interest in the concern for the agriculture of Kansas."

After the program, official ribbon-cutting and tours were held at the hall.

K-State Team Loses TV Bout with Bard

K-State lost to Bard College Sunday on the General Electric Quiz Bowl television program. The total score for Bard was 215 points and K-State 105 points.

BARD WON the right to appear on the show next week against Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. Bard also received a \$1,500 General Electric scholarship for its campus scholarship program. K-State received a \$500 scholarship for participation in the program.

The team members representing K-State were Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; team captain; and Jim O'Fallon, BPM So.

K-State opened the match by correctly answering the first toss-up question worth 30 points. At the end of the first half Bard was ahead 110 to 45. In the second half Bard again dominated the match and gained 105 points while K-State picked up only 85.

TWO-MINUTE FILMS were shown by each team of their campuses. O'Fallon narrated K-State's film featuring campus growth in its first century.

Bard College, Annadale-on-Hudson, New York, formerly associated with Columbia University, is a co-educational liberal arts college of approximately 450 students.

DR. EARLE DAVIS, English department, coach; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr, and Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr, alternates; accompanied the team to New York.

National Broadcasting Company sponsored the trip for the coach and team. Student Senate allotted \$260 so that the alternates could also make the trip. The men returned to Manhattan late Sunday night.

Injured KS Student Moved to Stormont

Robert Clasen, CH Gr, was moved by ambulance Friday from St. Mary's Hospital in Manhattan to Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka where he can be treated by an eye specialist.

Clasen, 25, was injured in Willard hall Friday in a minor explosion of an organic chemical compound while concluding a distillation operation with it.

Glass was removed from his eyes and body, according to Sister Kathleen of St. Mary's hospital. She said the chemical was also extremely irritating to the eyes.

Clasen will remain in Stormont Vail until he has recovered. Another graduate student was in the lab during the explosion but was not injured.

Candidates Debate In Union Little Theatre

Platform issues will be discussed today at 4 p.m. Little Union Theatre in the debate between student body presidential candidates, Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, Integrity, and Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, University. The debate, the only one planned between the two candidates is sponsored by the SGA Union News and Views Committee. Students are invited to question the candidates.

Former French Premier To Present Convocation

Author, lecturer, and former premier of France, Pierre Mendes-France, will address an all-University convocation at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

A question-answer session will follow.

ONE OF the outspoken critics of what he terms "the personal government" of French President Charles DeGaulle, Mendes-France will reportedly discuss the evolution of modern concepts of democracy to keep pace with changing industrial society.

Currently touring the United States on a series of lectures, Mendes-France has reportedly influenced political thought and action throughout the free world.

HIS LATEST book, "A Modern French Republic," was published in the United States last year.

Mendes-France, at 21, was the youngest man ever to receive a Docteur on Droit from the University of Paris.

During his term as Premier of France, one of the acheivements of his administration was the ending of war in Indo-China.

Motorola Manager Speaks In Open House Assembly Dr. William Welch Jr., genthe Advisory Group on Electroneral manager of Solid State Systems (Appendix of Solid State Systems)

or. William Welch Jr., general manager of Solid State Systems Division of Motorola, Inc., will speak at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the annual Engineers' Open House assembly in the University Auditorium.

AS HIS TOPIC Welch will explore the meaning of "Creativeness and Engineering" as related to the disciplines involved in the engineering profession.

A native of Illinois, Welch is a graduate of DePauw University and holds advanced degrees from the University of Michigan.

WELLH JOINED the Engineering Research Institute at the University of Michigan in 1946 and established the Microwave Tube Laboratory, and supervised work of doctoral candidates on magnetron and space charge control tube development and analysis.

He has served as chairman of

the Advisory Group on Electronic Countermeasures to the Assistant Secretary of Defense and as a member of the Army Electronic Proving Ground Scientific Advisory Board.

Welch has been with Motorola since 1957.

Papers Advocate 'BDTB' Auditorium Pep Rally

Papers with the letters "BD-TB" were aropped from the balcony during the pep rally in the University Auditorium Friday.

The Collegian had received a tip March 2 that a demonstration for a new auditorium would take place during the rally.

ke place during the rally.

Before the rally started, two

persons were seated in the auditorium balcony. When the sheets were dropped, a Collegian reporter went to the balcony. A third boy, seated by himself, was the only person in the balcony.

"BDTB" is assumed to mean "bring or burn down the barn."

Traffic Board Meetings Begin With Backlog of Fifty Cases

Traffic Appeals Board will resume their weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. March 16 in Union 207.

The board has not had a meeting since last semester because the chairman, Dennis Henning,

Demos To Hear Glaves

Jack Glaves, attorney from Wichita and present state chairman of the Democratic Party, will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Plans for the Young Democrat Convention will be discussed. GEN So, did not return to school this semester.

The new chairman is Gaylen Schroeder, GVT Sr. Other members of the board are: Wray Bradley, NE Fr, David Klotz, ME So, Craig Carmichael, PRV Fr, and Richard Wenger, SED Sr.

Schroeder said that a backlog of approximately 50 appeals has been kept on file and the board will deal with as many of them as possible at the next meeting. He plans to contact those concerned to tell them of the new meeting time and plans of the board.

The board will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for the rest of the semester.

New Auditorium Funds Needed

ALTHOUGH the pep rally Friday did not draw a large crowd, it was the scene of a feeble demonstration in which a few students showed disapproval of the University Auditorium.

It is assumed that the "BDTB," lettered on papers thrown from the balcony, means "bring (or burn) down the barn."

A NEW auditorium is probably the most talked about issue since the campaign which led to the construction of Ahearn Field House.

But money is needed here, not discussion. The auditorium is an antique. Seating capacity of the building, including some straight-back chairs set in unfilled spaces, is modest for this size university.

THE AUDITORIUM is inadequately heated and ventilated. The curtains are full of holes. The plaster is falling. And the creaks in the floor speak for the auditorium itself.

Music and drama class facilities are crowded into the catacomb-like corridors and corners. In fact a practice piano is to be found in the women's rest room.

It is obvious that an auditorium is needed but where the funds will come from is not quite as obvious.

FUNDS originally allotted for auditorium construction have been channeled to other construction projects.

This has been done because state tax dollars are saved when federal funds are matched with state money for construction of certain types of educational facilities.

TO QUALIFY for matched federal funds, buildings must meet certain specifications. Generally these specifications are that the planned structures must be used for classroom or housing facilities.

The Kansas State Collegian

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State taxpayers get more buildings for their money when buildings which qualify for matched federal-state funds are constructed.

WE HOPE that the legislature will sometime see fit to use the tax dollars, saved in years past, to build the much needed auditorium.

We hope the time comes before a person or persons is injured in the structure.

A RAISE in tuition was recommended in the midst of the student body's silence and an inadequate auditorium serves K-State in the midst of this same silence.-jh





The Lighter Side

Methods to Overcome Sloppiness

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many office workers have trouble keeping their desks neat. This problem, I regret to say, includes the newspaper busi-

A recent issue of Editor-Publisher, a trade publication, carried an item about a Charleston, W.Va., columnist who undertook a desk-cleaning in compliance with a "Think Neat" campaign instituted by the front office.

Digging into the pile of rubble on his desk, he unearthed such items as an alligator belt, an 1883 telephone directory, a paper flag and four Japanese firecrackers.

THIS IS about par for the course. Occasionally, the lower layers of litter will contain valuable artifacts of an earlier civilization. But most of the stuff has little if any archaeological or geological significance. I have found that keeping one's desk neat is largely a matter of will power. If a person really makes up his mind to do it, he can break the sloppiness habit.

With me, neatness is the first law of self-preservation. Had I not conquered sloppiness, I would long ago have been entombed under a pyramid of old campaign speeches and post-master appointments.

THERE ARE several ways to go about overcom-

a friend who also is trying to stop cluttering his desk. Then you give each other moral support.

Or you can adopt the system I use, which is known as "compartmentalized cluttering." You take the mess on your desk and break it down into component parts, thus forming an organized jumble.

For example, I have one category of clutter that is labeled, "Oh, the Wonder of it All." In it I keep material of an inspirational nature having to do with the betterment of mankind.

A RANDOM sample is a press release from the Acme Juicer Co. of Lemoyne, Pa. It reports that bartenders are being encouraged to make cocktails more nourishing by mixing them with cranberry, spinach and celery juice. On second reading, I can see I should have put that in the category called "Short Cuts to Nowhere." If there is anything I can't stand, it's a healthy drunk.

Another category is labeled "The Losing of the West." In it I put material relating to the last frontier, such as an announcement that "federal.) brucellosis regulations are being amended to restrict interstate movement of bison better known as buffalo."

APPARENTLY, this requires updating the lyrics of "Home on the Range." Now you sing, "Oh give me a home where the buffalo can't roam without ing sloppiness. One is the buddy system. You find a permit from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Commentary

Law Helps Create Conditions of Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE-The following is the fourth installment of an article written for the Collegian, by Wallace F. Caldwell of K-State's Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy.)

By WALLACE F. CALDWELL If legislation can produce prejudice, or contribute substantially to it, then the question logically arises: Can legislation eliminate prejudice? An assumption that the answer to this question is "no" leads to a second objection to civil right legislation—a belief that such legislation fails to affect prejudice, the basic cause of discrimination.

IT SHOULD be acknowledged that it is not the primary purpose of civil rights statutes to eliminate prejudice; hardly a statute mentions the word. Civil rights statutes are aimed at discrimination. Much of the misunderstanding that surrounds the problem and leads to objections such as this one seems to stem from a confusion between the meanings of "discrimination" and "prejudice." Discrimination is overt human behavior of a public nature. Prejudice is an attitude, an antipathy or a state of mind. It is probably true that no law can completely eradicate attitudes which cause particular acts; this would be asking too much. For wample, laws evidently have not

eliminated the desires and attitudes which cause rape, murder, drunkenness, traffic violations, etc. Nevertheless, this would hardly be considered to be a valid argument against the enactment of laws concerning these offenses. Likewise, responsible proponents do not argue that civil rights statutes will completely eliminate prejudicial attitudes. However, just because laws do not completely eliminate them is hardly a valid argument against their enactment.

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS do know that civil rights legislation substantially decreases discriminatory acts. Furthermore, it is argued that the reduction of discrimination thereby reduces prejudicial attitudes. For example, Robert MacIver, in his book, "The More Perfect Union," has pointed out that if law is powerless to control prejudices which give rise to discrimination, then the inference must cut both ways. It applies not only to statutes that reject discrimination, but also to those that enforce it. Furthermore, MacIver argues that if law "makes discrimination a social institution it is indirectly indoctrinating people into prejudice" because people "generally accommodate themselves to the institutional system in which they are brought up. Within it their habits are

formed and their attitudes developed." Even if it is assumed that law does not have a direct influence over prejudicial attitudes, it can strengthen or weaken the conditions under which prejudice develops. Law helps to create the conditions under which opinions and attitudes, e.g., prejudice, develop or change.

It is pointed out that all discriminatory acts do not result from prejudicial attitudes. Isidore Chien, for example, emphasizes that prejudice is not "a single homogeneous and monolithic entity." It varies in terms of objects against which directed and also in kind. Chien says that, "Much prejudicial behavior (sic., discrimination) does not stem from prejudicial attitudes or motives, nor even faulty information, but rather from the need to conform to prevailing social norms or from simple inertia." He calls this the "conformity dimension" and argues that, "It is only against such a legislative background that one can hope to create, by educational measure, new social norms."

A THIRD OBJECTION against civil rights statutes also merits brief mention. By assuming that legislation is powerless to affect prejudice, it is sometimes concluded that civil rights statutes are ineffectual because prejudice can only be removed by "educational" measures. This position makes a false distinction between legislation and education: the two are not necessarily conflicting concepts. It has long been acknowledged that law also serves an educational purpose. As Will Maslow has pointed out, "The enactment of a law is often

the signal for a reappraisal of past thinking and past behavior, and the replacement of attitudes and conduct based on unthinking conformance to outmoded patterns." While there is admittedly an element of truth in the position that law is related to the attitudes and patterns of behavior in a community, there also seems to be an element of truth in the position that law helps to form attitudes and patterns of behavior. There is no necessary conflict here. Therefore, it is not improper to say that law also performs an educational function, if it is meant that law causes a rethinking and replacement of attitudes and behavioral patterns in conformity to official public morality.

Fourth, it is also sometimes concluded that because civil rights statutes are difficult to enforce, their enactment does more harm than good. It is difficult to treat this proposition as an objection to civil rights statutes. Rather, it is an objection against their administration. Yet, the argument that civil rights statutes do not "work" is not based upon evidence. There has never been any kind of law which has completely eliminated the evil against which it was directed. But, again, this is not a valid objection against the enactment of civil rights laws. The fact of the matter is that these laws have "worked" in the sense that they have substantially decreased the incidence of discrimination and their operation has not resulted in the dire consequences which have sometimes been forecast when they were first considered.

IT HAS BEEN the purpose of this paper to investigate some of the assumptions implicit in the position that, "you cannot legislate against prejudice." It is felt by the writer that legislation is a useful and viable tool to substantially decrease discrimination, and under certain circumstances, to indirectly reshape prejudicial attitudes. No claim has been made that legislation is the only means to accomplish these purposes. No many-faceted problem with multiple causative factors and with roots deep in history can be solved by a single mode of action. However, it is clear to the writer that one of these approaches should be legislative.

Republicans Scramble For Uncommitted Votes

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

CONCORD, N.H.-Rival Republican camps scrambled for still uncommitted votes today on the eve of the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, still proclaiming himself the underdog, was poised for a last-minute effort to win support before flying back to Albany tonight. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was already back in Washington to await the verdict from the first trial run of the 1964 presidential primary season.

What once shaped up as a

classic contest between the conservative Goldwater and the liberal Rockefeller had been blurred by campaigns in support of a big field of active and inactive challengers for the GOP presidential nomination.

A smooth-functioning drive is going on to win write-in votes for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who repeated in Saigon Sunday that he is not a candidate, although leaders of the draft Lodge movement insist that he is.

AN ORGANIZED write-in campaign is also supporting former Vice President Richard Nixon. the 1960 presidential nominee who had Lodge as his running

New Hampshire Democrats have no formal contest in the popularity poll part of the ballot. They will elect 20 national convention delegates from among candidates favoring the nomination of President Johnson.

In the popularity poll part of the ballot, a write-in vote for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for the vice-presidential nomination has been urged by a number of state Democratic leaders.

Debate Rights Today

Houseboys to work in kitchen. Will receive meals. Call

rights bill was to begin today with Southern opposition prepared to battle the legislation until summer.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) planned to call up the measure to ban racial discrimination in voting, education employment, unions, public accommodations and use of federal funds.

He had the full support of President Johnson in trying to push the bill through in the form passed by the House last month.

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Ruby Defense Offers Case

DALLAS, (UPI) -A striptease dancer who was jailed on a narcotics charge, a former world prize fight champion and war hero who beat the narcotics habit, and two mental experts with national reputations were the defense witness lineup for Jack Ruby today.

The Ruby murder trial entered its fourth week with famed attorney Melvin Belli readying a barrage of psychological and psychiatric testimony.

Belli, who is so steeped in the medical aspects of the law that intimates call him "Doc," seeks to prove that the unstable Ruby snapped into a robot state of unawareness and insanity when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

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But the stripper, Penny Dollar, and the fighter, Barney Ross, were scheduled first, at the opening of a short morning session in Judge Joe Brown's Criminal District Court No. 3.

Court was to be recessed at 11 a.m., until 1:45 p.m., for the funeral of Glenn Byrd, county clerk and longtime Dallas County public servant.

Miss Dollar, 21, was brought here from another county, where she was jailed on charges of possessing "dangerous drugs and marijuana."

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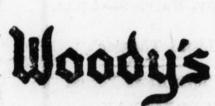
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'Cats Wreck Missouri 88-6

By DAVE MILLER Sports Editor

Scoring a career high of 39 points, Willie Murrell led K-State's Big Eight champs to a 88-68 victory over Missouri Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Murrell, along with seniors Max Moss, Roger Suttner, Joe Gottfrid and Dave Nelson, played in his last home game as a Wildcat. Willie moved into fourth place in the 'Cat career scoring list and edged closer to the conference scoring championship in addition to scoring his career high in his home

THE 'CATS, who appeared relaxed after winning the Big Eight championship Monday, executed a fast break when ever possible against the Tigers. Missouri kept within 10 points of the Wildcats throughout most of the game, but a K-State splurge in the final five minutes added the final margin.

MISSOURI's twin scoring tandem, Ray Bob Carey and Bob Price, were bothered by K-State's tight man-for-man defense. Carey, who had scored 29 against K-State at Columbia, was guarded by Jeff Simons and Joe Gottfrid and managed to score only 13 points, hitting only 3 of 17 from the field.

Price scored 25 points, but

+	+	+			+
KANS	SAS STATE	(88)			
		g-fga	ft-fta	reb	to
Simon		5-8	0-0	5	10
Murre		14-24	11-11	13	39
Suttn		6-13	2-2	9	14
Moss	CI	6-18	2-3	5	14
Robin		4-6	1-4	7	9
Gottf		0-2	0-0	3	0
Willi		0-0	0-0	3	0
Nelso		1-4	0-0	1	2
Team				8	_
Total		36-75	16-20	54	88
MISS	OURI (68)				
	1	g-fga	ft-fta	reb	tp
Flam	ank	5-13	3-4	9	13
Early		4-5	4-7	6	12
Carey		3-17	7-9	8	13
Price		9-24	7-9	. 5	25
Rudd		1-7	0-0	2	
Walle		0-0	0-0	0	0
	ees	1-1	1-2	1	0 3
	champ	0-0	0-0	2	0
Team				2 9	
Leam	***************************************			40	00

connected on only nine of 24 shots from the field.

SENIORS Suttner and Moss were able to score 14 points each and junior forward Jeff Simons scored 10 to round out the Wildcat double figure scorers.

Murrell led the 'Cats in re-

bounding, pulling down 13 rebounds.

In addition to Carey and Price, Tiger scorers in double figures were George Flamank, who scored 13, and Don Early, who scored 12. Flamank led his team in rebounds with nine.

Regional Ticket Winners

Susan Abrahams, Donna Adams, Kathy Adamson, Marilyn Anderson, Jack Baber, Joyce Back, Ronald Bahm, Donald Balch, Linda Barton, Darrell Beach, Brenda Benjamin, Sara Bentley, Clint Birkenbaugh, Richard Blankcoolege, David Bak, David Boles, Kenneth Boone, Donald Booth, Joseph Bornheimer, Robert Bosler, Richard Boyer, Wray Bradley.

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Prudence Calderon, Jay Caleau,
Robert Camerlinck, Don Campbell,
Ivan Campbell, Robert Cannon,
Michael Card, Jerry L. Cassidy,
Van Chang, Linna Chasey, Dennis
Clennan, George Cleveland, Ruth
Cobb,

Cobb,

Ron Cochran, Jerry Condray, Eugene Copeland, Jean Court, Kenton Cox, Rex Cross, Ronald Cunningham, Roger Dalrymple, Michael Danaher, Joseph Danler, Suresh Devaasirvatham, Lawrence Dimmitt, Lonnie Dillon, Harold Dillenback, Susan Dillman, Wesley Duesing, Dale Dupre, Thomas Dutton, Russell Eberhart, Louis Eilrich, Patricia Embry, Larry Emig.

cecella Felter, Gary Fiebach, James Finney, Janice Fromme, Judith Fulkerson, Mary Furney, Jerry Garlett, Kathryne Gaynier, Gary Gegen, Ronald Gentzler, Kenneth Gillespie, Linda Gillmore, Lowell Gordon, Arnold Graham, Earl Greene, Wayne Grover, Barbara Gugler, Jacquelyn Haines, David Hammond, Janice Hammons, Joyce Harmon, John D. Harrison, Charles Heidrick.

Douglas Heiser, Craig Helwig,

Charles Heidrick.

Douglas Heiser, Craig Helwig,
Terry Henderson, Dennis Henning,
B. Hensley, M. Hensley, Eldon Hollern, Ronald Holm, Don Holmes,
Virginia Holmes, Dean Horton,
Ronna House, Gary Hucke, Jane
Isch, Glenn Isernhagen, Gary Jackson, Gary Jacques, Janet Janssen,
James Jantz, Gary Jones, Carl W.
Johnson.

MARTHA JOHNSON, Jan Jorgensen, Dennis Kaump, LeRoy Kipley, Richard Kerschen, Bill Keschenthal, Gordon Kolterman, Mary Klostermeier, Anthony Kiebbin, Carla Krehbiel, Judith Krebbiel, Larry Larsen, Robert L. Latta,

Charlotte Lawless, Linda Lehman, Eileen Lindley, James Logbeck, Dudley Loomis, Ronald Lutz, James Mann, Bill Matan, Richard

Bonnie Maxim, Paul McBride, Dorothy McDonald, Kathleen McDonald, Kathleen McDonald, Aloha McFadden, Alan McMillan, Marilyn McMillan, Jimmie McNatt, David Mehner, A. C. Mehta, Jake Mertz, Laurence Miller, Ed Mitchell, Della Moore, Jim Motes, James Mount, Robert Munzner, Cathey Murry, Calvin Musselwhite, David Neil, Glenn Newscomer, Richard Newkirk.

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Sandra Rehmert, Helen Roes, Jack Rees, John Roohms, Lettyl W. Ruff, Curtis Wayne Rush, Ray Salyer, Bill Sanford, David Schmitt, Frederick Schmidt, Lynette Schmidt, Richard Schneider, Alan Scott, John Scott, Terry Seip, Bill Shaffer, Robert Sheetz, Peter Silva, Richard Sims, Jesse Sisk, Trish Skaptason, Sheila Small.

JOAN SMITH, Bill Smull, Jerry ROBERT NIJWEIDE, John No-

Skaptason, Sheila Small.

JOAN SMITH, Bill Smull, Jerry Soldner, Ramona Starkey, Frances Steinfort, James Studnicka, John Sullentrop, Barbara Swinney, John Thorngren, Frank Toman, Judy Toman, Bill Trenkle, Kenneth Underwood, Roberta Wagner, Nancy Wallace, James Wallerstedt, Dean Watkins, Joel Weigand, Gay Wells, Dwight Westervelt, Bill Wilkinson.

Barbara Wisbey, Rose Wright, John Wundrock, Cary Wyatt, Larry Youse, Jim Zwonitzer.

CASUAL SHOP 427 Poyntz PR 6-5318

Tankers 5th in Big 8 Meet

DOWN THE HATCH-Roger Suttner, K-State's 7-0 center, goes

above the rim to tap in an easy two points. Suttner, playing

in his last game in Ahearn Field House, scored 14 points, pulled down nine rebounds and played his usual good defensive game as the 'Cats downed the Missouri Tigers Saturday 88-68. Trying to rebound is the Tigers' George Flamank

K-State placed fifth in the Big Eight swimming championships Saturday, recording its highest finish since 1959.

(41), while Ray Bob Carey (22) looks on.

Oklahoma won its 10th straight title, scoring 119 points followed by Kansas with 102. Nebraska 92, Iowa State 78, K-State 15, Colorado 10 and Oklahoma State 1.

LARRY FARNHAM placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle, Tom Hanlon fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and Bill Ratliff fifth in the one-meter diving Thursday to give the Wildcats an early lead over Colorado.

The Buffaloes defeated the 'Cats 58-37 in a dual meet earlier in the season.

Saturday, Hanlon captured fifth in the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Don Hyde, Terry Biery, Fanham and Hanlon finished fifth. The foursome hit 3:34.5 in the relay to break the K-State school and varsity records.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Dave Reynolds, Hyde, Hanlon and Farnham placed sixth.

BOB DUENKEL, Wildcat freshman competing in the Phillips 66 AAU swimming meet in Bartlesville, Okla. Saturday and Sunday, and placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke, third in the 200-yard individual

NEWS and VIEWS DEBATE

Between Student Body President Candidates

-RON HYSOM

—JERRY KOHLER

Monday, March 9-4 p.m.

Little Theater

4 O'Clock News Forum WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

LITTLE THEATER

medley and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Duenkel's 2:26.9 in the breaststroke trailed the winner by 1.1 seconds. In the individual medley he set frosh and school marks with a time of 2:12.3. The winning time was 2:11.9.

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 10, 1964

NUMBER 101

Project Approvals Needed from SAB

All fund raising projects sponsored by student organizations must be submitted for approval by Student Activities Board (SAB), according to a ruling passed by SAB Monday night.

A PROJECT must be submitted and approved at least two weeks in advance or a fine will be imposed on the organization.

Traditional events which have appeared before the Board at least twice in succession previously can be exempt from a personal appearance but must submit forms. SAB does reserve the right to question any fundraising form.

A MOTION to give final approval to the Graduate Chemistry Wives organization was tabled for voting until next week.

April 11 was set for the Associated Women Students' "Penny-a-Minute" night.

The constitution of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional organization for chemistry graduates, was read in advance of voting for provisional approval of the

Frenchman Talks In Auditorium at 2

Former French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, will be on campus this afternoon for an all-University convocation.

Mendes-France, critic of what he terms the "personal government" of French President De-Gaulle, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. A questionanswer session will follow his ad-

He is expected to discuss the evolution of modern concepts of democracy to keep pace with changing industrial society.

GREEK RUIN-Fire in a second story room of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Monday morning caused extensive damage to clothes, a radio, a record player, bookcase and other items in the room, plus smoke and soot damage to the hall and rooms immediately above and below. Cause of the fire has not been determined, but it is believed to have started in a plastic wastebasket next to the heating unit.



Room, Clothes Damaged

Fire Damages Kappa House

A fire in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Monday caused extensive damage to one second-story room and soot and smoke damage to the adjoining hall and rooms immediately above and below.

DISCOVERED AT approximately 10:20 a.m. by Joan Wood, EED So, flames were ceiling-high in one corner and were spreading rapidly.

The Manhattan Fire Department reached the scene within five minutes of the discovery according to Dorothea Roberts, housemother.

"THE FLAMES were too high: I just shut the door and waited for the firemen," Mrs. Roberts

Miss Wood and Gin Wittwer, maid, did take extinguishers to the scene, but the smoke was so thick the extinguishers didn't

Jazz Festival Slated for Friday

Firemen put out the flames by 10:45. Hoses through the back window were used to extinguish

"IT IS BELIEVED that the fire started in a plastic wastebasket near the heater-possibly the heater or a lighted cigarette thrown in the wastebasket set the fire," Fire Chief Thomas Woodhouse said.

Damage estimates will be made later in the week according to Mrs. Roberts.

DAMAGED TEMS in the north-east room cluded clothes. radio, record p. er, record albums, bookcase, bed frame and several books according to occupants Pam Henry, SED So. and Margie Weigel, EED So.

"Fortunately, not too many were in the house at the time, but everyone was alerted over the intercom to evacuate the house," Miss Henry said.

Black berets will be the item of national dress worn by six students when they represent K-State as the French delegation at the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) March 18, according to Marsha Trew, EC Jr.

chosen and sponsored by Student Governing Association (SGA), said Charon Carlson, Arts and

The students filled out applications and were interviewed by SGA. They qualified according to their basic knowledge of the United Nations (UN) and world affairs.

France on one UN committee.

Candidates Stick To Same Policies

In a debate Monday, Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, Integrity candidate for student body president and Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, University candidate, elaborated on their party platforms but stuck closely to policies outlined previously in their statements to the student body.

HYSOM emphasized the need for better communications between student government and the study body.

"I feel it is of prime importance," Hysom said, "that this lack of communications be improved. Student government cannot be effective unless it is improved."

IN HIS opening statement, Kohler said that student government must be active and, apparently answering Hysom, said that Student Senate must have something to communicate. He charged the current Senate with waiting too long before acting.

In response to a question from moderator Bob Crangle, NE Jr, concerning possible solutions to the Goodnow hall parking problem Kohler said that he had consulted an architect and his drawings indicated that about 400 cars could be parked in the landscaped area around and between the dorms if this area were to be converted to a parking lot.

KOHLER said that the University party plank concerning the parking problem was unrealistic because it suggested that a solution could be reached that was satisfictory to the administration and the students.

Hysom answered by saying that students must be kept in mind but nothing can be done without administration approval.

CRANGLE urged the audience to ask questions that were concerned with issues and not personal considerations. He said later that some of the questions were slanted, but they were not unfair questions.

In his closing statement, Kohler said that student government must stop "living in a dream world and burying its head in the sand."

Hysom re-emphasized the need for communications.

Kohler, Hysom Express Opinions on AWS Role

"I would like to see Associated Women's Students (AWS) disagree with the University sometime," Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr. Integrity candidate for student body president said to AWS representatives at Monday night's meeting when asked how AWS could become a stronger organi-

RON HYSOM, PSY Sr. University candidate for student body president, said that the relationship between AWS and Student Governing Association should be strengthened.

Better communications between students and Student Governing Association and involving more students in student government were two areas that Hysom said he plans to emphasize if elected.

"COMMUNICATION is imporportant," said Kohler, "but certain other things should be done first. Having worked on the Collegian, I feel that I have had more experience in communication than my opponent.

"We are not sure we can get our entire platform enacted but we will try. Our opponents say these things are impossible."

AWS announced that All Spring Women's Day for this spring was cancelled due to calendar conflicts with other events.

Students To Represent France; Wear Black Berets at MMUN

Africa.

By SHERRYL DILLER

Miss Weigel has had quite a

time with rooms this year. The

room she occupied first semes-

ter was flooded by a cracked

water pipe in the ceiling.

STUDENTS who will attend the conference at St. Louis are Shashi Sharma, STA Gr. Signe Burk, HE So, Janice McCord, MUS Sr, Dennis Finuf, GVT Sr, Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, and Miss Trew.

K-State representatives are Scineces Senator.

Each delegate will represent

Miss Burk, a member of the social, cultural and humanitarian committee, will be discussing the issues of the British protectorate, Aden, that is striving for independence; a revision in the charter of the UN; and UN suspension of the Republic of South

DISARMAMENT is the issue of the Security Council of which Miss McCord is a member. France does not actively participate in the disarmament issues. Recently France acquired nuclear power and now they want in the arms race.

Finuf is a member of the special political committee. His issues will include the peaceful uses of outer space, settling the self determination of Oman (Saudia Arabia), and withdrawal of UN troops from South Korea.

A PERMANENT peace force will be discussed by the political and security committee of which Brookshire is a member. Admittance of Red China and the Berlin problem will also be considered.

Miss Trew, member of economic and financial committee. will be working with the issue that France won't support the UN because of trouble in the Congo.

SHARMA, a member of the trusteeship committee, will be discussing the trusteeship of Southern Rhodesia, Southern Africa, and several Portugese territories.

Each delegation gives a statement of their position on all issues. Miss Trew will give a statement of France's position.

Research material used by the delegates includes business and industrial pamphlets from the French Embassy, UN periodicals and information from French missions. They meet each Tuesday to discuss the issues and receive information from faculty members.

A special mystery guest will highlight the first annual Music Scholarship Jazz Festival at 8 p.m., Friday in the University Auditorium.

"A SOLO by the mystery guest will be part of a special arrangement about one of the "big name band directors," according to Don Meredith assistant director of bands and director of the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

Groups performing in addition to the ensemble will be the

Danny Long Quartet, Capitol recording artists, and the First Division stage band from Ft. Riley.

ROBERT SNYDER, assistant professor of speech, will be master of ceremonies. "Many people will recognize Snyder from having heard of his local radio program, "Jazz Deluxe," Meredith said.

"Snyder is one of the best informed jazz critics and jazz historians in this area," he added.

SORRY,

CHARLIE

BROWN

I PITCHED MY ARM

ALL YOU CAN DO 15

MAKE SARCASTIC

REMARKS!

INTO A SLING FOR THIS TEAM OF OURS, AND

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY SYMPATHY.

DO 400 ?

DO YOU WANT ME TO KISS IT?

Stooges Run, Ruin Debate

It is apparently absurd to assume that an activity such as a debate between candidates for student body president could be successful at this campus.

THE DEBATE Monday between Ron Hysom and Jerry Kohler was a waste of time except, perhaps, for the opening statements of both candidates and their answers to one question from the moderator.

The audience spent the remainder of the time firing loaded, leading questions at one candidate or the other, trying to make him look as ridiculous as possible. Sometimes the audience was highly successful, yet no one seemed to care whether or not the loaded and leading questions were put to the other candidate.

THE DEBATE at times lost all resemblence to a debate and became instead a forum of soapbox orations from the audience supporting or defending one candidate's views or one party's platform.

EACH PARTY had its soapbox speeches. highlighted at one spot by a four-minute eulogistic harrangue lauding one party president and at another point by a supporter of the Boston Tea Party, Suffrage and Motherhood.

It would have been interesting if the candidates would have been allowed to do the debating and the audience had kept its sarcastic mouth shut.

WE HAVE NO objection to the candidates being put in a tight or controversial spot by a searching question from the listeners, but some of the bombs that were thrown in the lap of one candidate should have been tossed to the lap of the other.

Persons who had obviously already made up their minds before the debate asked questions designed solely to smear the candidate they opposed or favor the one they supported.

For once we are happy to see that an activity such as this was not very well atthan the audience, which stooped to snotty sarcasm in an attempt to make its point.

WE TRUST that if a debate is scheduled in the future that the questions be submitted in advance. The questions may be as ticklish and touchy as the interrogators want to make them, but they can be asked fairly by the moderator and, if possible, asked of both candidates.

THE CANDIDATES are intelligent, fairminded and above all gentlemen. They are quite capable of carrying on an active, revealing debate without relying on stooges in the audience.-cp

The Lighter Side Congressmen Face Painful Task Voting Themselves \$10,000 Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI)-All signs indicate that members of Congress are getting ready to vote themselves a \$10,000-a-year pay increase.

As they go about preparing for this painful ordeal, I would like for them to know that they have my full sympathy and understanding.

Next to voting to declare war on somebody, voting themselves a pay raise is probably the most wrenching duty that congressmen are called upon to perform.

THEY APPROACH the task gingerly, as though waltzing on egg shells. Reluctance is etched in the lines of their faces. Plainly, it is not something they want to do. But sooner or later they must face the moment of truth.

Each member, acting according to the dictates of his own conscience, or pocketbook, will have to stand up and be counted—get the thing through by voice vote. Actually, in my view at least, the pay of a congressman is not as important as his perquisites. Or, to use a more familiar term, the fringe benefits.

ONE OF THE MOST scholarly dissertations on congressional perquisites that I have seen was were much more mature, polite and honest he was entitled to a free cuspidor every year.

"In addition to the cuspidors, which make nice flowerpots for us effete youngsters who don't chew. we are presented at the start of each Congress with one comb and one hairprush," Pike reported. "Such are the glorious traditions of our Republic that this presentation is made without regard to the question of whether the member possesses any hair."

HE ALSO observed that a law-giver can annually avail himself of a footlocker, a throw-back to the days when congressmen at the end of the session sent their belongings home by stagecoach.

"Those who have been here as long as the chairman of my committee could build a pretty good-sized wall with all the trunks he's entitled to," Pike commented. "I get haircuts for only 75 cents in the House barbershop," he continued. "They are subsidized. The meals in the House cafeteria are at cost, which makes them very reasonable.

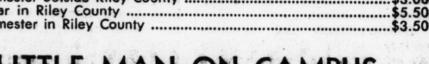
"WHEN you're a senator, you have a pool to swim in. The House of Representatives hasn't a pool, but they're building a new building to correct this obvious oversight." I suppose that many memtended, and perhaps no real harm was done composed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who was bers of Congress would resent my move to deprive either of the candidates, who, by the way, startled to find upon arriving at the Capitol that them of these perquisites. In Pike's case, this would be known as Pike's Pique.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One	semester in Riley County	





I WISH MOTHER PARK WEREN'T SO SUSPICIOUS OF EVERY BOY ON THIS CAMPUS WHO ASKS US FOR A DATE

Interpretive

Shaken Europe Will Find Unity

The recent steps of De Gaulle's foreign and domestic policy leads to the question: "Has De Gaulle destroyed European unity?" De Gaulle developed the French atom bomb and introduced the formula of "Europe for the fatherlands," by refusing England's entrance into the Common Market and by recently acknowledging Red China. He is now looked upon as the big trouble maker. Well, let's deal a little more exactly with his actions in relation to the situation in Europe.

1. THE ATOMIC BOMB: After World War II. when it became clear to England that she would have to give up her colonies, she wanted to reconcile this loss of power by transforming herself into an atomic power. As an ally of the United States in World War II she could count on support from the U.S. So she got her atom bomb.

When France began to dissolve her colonial empire she started to do the same without support of the United States. Why must France have her atom bomb? Why did England have to have her atom bomb, which gave her a considerable political independence in relation to the other Europeans? As an answer to this question, a bad feeling concerning the traditional English policy in Europe arose from this policy which may be defined as: "When there should be trouble in Europe, let's at least play the arbitrator."

2. EUROPEAN UNITY: The base for a political unification in Europe is a very different from the U.S. There are differences in language, historical and cultural tradition, social structure and also in the character of the inhabitants. Under these conditions, the only realistic way for a unity will be for the members, in respect to their different characters, to try and understand each other.

Such a cooperation cannot be built only on

political and economic principles; it is much more complicated. A change of generation will perhaps also be necessary, because the present generation is still too much concerned with reminiscences of the events which have shaken Europe in these modern times.

Under these aspects, some of De Gaulle's views may appear more realistic, because there are not yet Europeans in Europe, but Frenchmen, Englishmen, Italians, etc.

3. ENGLAND and the Common Market: When the Common Market was started, England was asked to enter. She refused, because it seemed too risky for her. The others dared it and it worked. Then England became interested and wanted to join. This time, however, the others didn't accept, possibly because of the privileges England wanted to have. But, where there is a will, there is a way -also for England.

4. RECOGNITION of Red China: England, as far as I remember, has had diplomatic relations with Red China since about 1950. Has England again followed the principle mentioned above? Now France has done the same. But maybe the Soviet Union will now become more cautious in her policy towards Western Europe.

After all, I don't think that it is necessary, either for England or for France, to become an atomic power. A polemic wave only against France is now not adequate. There will be a European unification, a union based upon equal participation of its members, but there will never be a Europe dominated by a single country such as England or

> signed: Siegfied Wein, HIS Jr

World News

USM Registration Fails; Rice Asks for Integration

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

A NEGRO TRIED unsuccessfully for the fifth time Monday to register at the all-white University of Southern Mississippi. There were no incidents on the

guarded campus. John Frazier, 22, said the Hattiesburg, Miss., school told him he was ineligible for admission because he did not submit an application for the spring

quarter starting Wednesday. FRAZIER SAID he had no immediate plans for taking the matter to court. He said he would apply for the summer term "following the correct procedure."

Frazier currently attends predominantly Negro Tougaloo Christian College near Jackson,

At Houston, Tex., Monday federal judge Williams Holland ruled that Rice University can integrate and charge tuition despite the founder's intention that the school be all-white and free.

RICE TRUSTEES had sought a ruling on the ground that the school would become stagnant if it couldn't admit all races and get tuition income.

About 50 Negro janitors marched on city hall at Jackson, Miss., Monday to protest alleged inequality between Negro

dispersed them without arrest.

Farm Bill Can't Pass

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders conceded today after a huddle with President Johnson they probably lacked the votes to ram through the House without change the Senate-passed

THE MEASURE would provide higher price supports for wheat farmers who limit acreage and payments to cotton growers who agree to reduce acreage, as well as indirect subsidies for textile mills.

Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee said he probably would seek to send the bill to House-Senate conferees along with a version previously passed by the House dealing with cotton alone.

Such a compromise effort would delay final passage of the farm bill and might jeopardize it since the Senate now is em-

and white city workers. Police broiled in what promises to be a long civil rights fight.

Medical Officer Testifies

DALLAS-The defense brings on its big gun today to say that Jack Ruby was acting automatically when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald and that he did not know right from wrong when he pulled the trigger.

He is Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

CHIEF DEFENSE attorney Melvin Belli said he expected Guttmacher, a psychiatrist who examined Ruby last December. to be on the stand most of the

He is part of a barrage of mental-expert testimony that the defense is counting on to convince the eight-man, four-woman jury that Ruby was in a "fugue state" of mental blackout much like the condition of a boxer who fights on round after round in automatic action after being knocked out on his feet.

Nears Both Parties' Goals WASHINGTON, (UPI) - A Senate leader said today backers of the administration's civil to talk.

Accomodations Provision

rights bill and GOP Leader Everett Dirksen were "not too far apart" on its public accommodations provision.

Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., gave this optimistic appraisal of efforts to resolve differences on the controversial section as the Senate entered the second day of debate on a motion to bring up the

The public accommodations section would bar racial discrimination in most privately owned lodgings, eating establishments and places of amusement. Dirksen favors some voluntary approach before making it compulsory.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., changed strategy Monday night and had Humphrey recess rather than adjourn the Senate.

This kept his motion to call up the bill before the Senate, in a continuation of the same legislative day and avoided another squabble over reading the journal.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) leader of the southern opposition, Monday forced a 42-minute reading of the journal charonicling last Friday's Senate proceedings.

HE THEN offered an amendment to the journal to get time

Humphrey, taking note of Dirksen's proposal for a voluntary approach on public accommodations, told reporters:

"THIS BILL was written in knowledge of Senator Dirksen's concern.

He said he had not conferred with Dirksen, but that others had. Humphrey added: "They are not too far apart."

Pay Increase Wanted

WASHINGTON - A \$10,000 pay raise for the 535 senators and House members may stand or fall Wednesday on the willingness of one congressman in five to rise and be counted.

Opponents of the \$546.5 million pay increase for 1.7 million federal workers including members of Congress believe the measure can be beaten in the House if they can force an "on the record" roll call vote.

As a catchall pay hike, the legislation has the powerful support of federal workers' unions.

Even members who oppose giving themselves pay increases would think twice before voting against a bill that also provides 3 to 22 per cent pay hikes for every federal white collar

FOR SALE 1950 Ford. Runs good. Good paint. Whitewalls. Rugged floor and trim. Radio. Phone 6-7325.

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Must sell 1952 Pontiac 4-door de-Very clean and smooth run-

1957 Chevrolet. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, V8. Good tires. \$700. 9-3764. 100-104

61 Monza. Completely over-hauled. 22-24 mpg. No oil between changes. Ride and drive. Jim Reardon. 9-2331, 1408 Denison.

Electrolux Sales and Service.
Call Norman Davies for home demonstration. World's only automatic. Guaranteed to clean home automatically. 8-5929 or 6-8593.
97-101

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. Also floors waxed and cleaned. Call Manhattan Custodial Service. 8-5929 or 6-8593. 97-101 56 Mercedes Benz 220A. Motorola radio. Black with red leatherette bucket seats. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Alex Tubel. 98-102

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

New furnished apartment. 1915 Anderson. 3-room efficiency, car-peted, air-conditioned, \$90. Couple or older students. Call 9-2561-105 9-2032

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

WANTED

Riders to New York and adjoin-ing area for spring vacation. Con-tact Bernie Ginsburg. 6-9612.

Houseboys to work in kitchen. Will receive meals. Call 9-4284. 97-101

Riders to New York City district during spring vacation. One way \$20. We will drive around the clock. Call 8-5790. 99-103

NOTICE

Mediterranean Cruises - Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Balearic Islands, Corsica, Greece. \$799-60 days. Swedish Schooner. Box 283, Seal Beach, California. 101

To students who need help with their assignments in mathematics (College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, Calculus II). Call 9-2871.

At the 1963 stockholders' meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent: "Obviously, our long-run future will be determined by the develop-

ment of our management. Here, every one of us-at all levels of supervision—recognizes this as his most important function. Since 1946, the Company has recruited widely varied talent—talent that can be blended to give us the required combination of tight administration and creative scope.

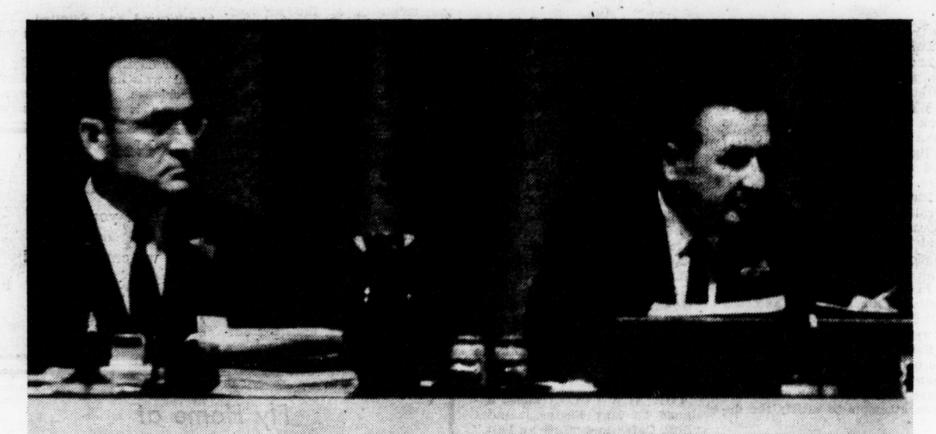
"Under a carefully conceived management development program, we try to recruit the best personnel available, both in training and experience. Once we get them, we have a program for giving them varied opportunities and increasing responsibility. This program is in force in all parts of the Company-in manufacturing, finance, styling, engineering and marketing.

"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."

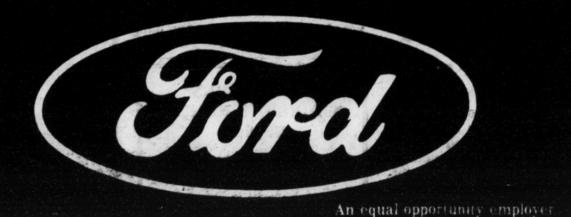


Those interested in a career with a future are invited to register at the Placement Office for an interview with Ford Motor Company representatives, who will be on campus soon.

MOTOR COMPANY The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan



Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, and Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board, at 1963 Annual Stockholders' Meeting.



Vet Honorary **Elects Leaders**

Alpha Zeta, agricultural and veterinary medicine honorary fraternity at K-State recently elected Edward Oplinger, AGR Jr. chancellor for the spring and fall semester.

OTHER OFFICERS are Frank Solomon, VM Jr, censor; Montford Carpenter, FT Jr, scribe; Tom David, VM Jr, treasurer; Wayne Grover, VM Jr, chronicler; and Loren Zabel, AH Jr, sergeant at arms.

ALPHA ZETA is a national fraternity with 52 chapters in 48 states. It offers five national scholarships to undergraduates and three to graduate students. Local members serve as ushers at the Little American Royal and at Ag Science Day.

To become a member one must rank in the upper two-fifths of his class. Second semester sophomore standing or higher also is required.

During its first fifty years of existence, the Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta has initiated 1,101 students along with 14 associate members, and two honorary members.

MEN WILL be tapped for membership at a smoker this spring. A new faculty adviser will be selected to serve with Hyde Jacobs, associate professor of agronomy and Dr. Jack Catlin, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.



PIKE'S NEW MASCOT-Roger Novak, BA Sr, (left) and Mitch Beaver, EE Jr, watch Kiaba, a four-year-old pedigree Samoyede. Kiaba's home until recently was the Broken Bow Ranch in Colorado. In early February he was given to the fraternity as a mascot.

Spring Activities

Campus Groups Elect, Install Officers

Acacia fraternity recently elected officers for the spring and fall semesters. New officers are: Tom Twombly, EE So, president; Mike Frangkiser, WLC So, senior dean; Don Bash, AR 2, junior dean; Jim Touslee, CE So, secretary; Joe Bosler, BA So, treasurer; Gary Garrett, AG So, senior stewart;

LEON WOOFTER, PRV So, junior stewart; Chuck Fortmeyer, NE So, alumni relations organizer; Galen Kalbach, AR 2, librarian; Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, chaplain; Ray Schaffer, BA So, and Harlan House, AED Sr, cosentinels; Leon Woofter, IFC representative; Chuck Fortmeyer, junior IFC representa-

Clark Ritchey, SED Jr, rush chairman; Ron Wilson, GVT So, scholarship chairman; and Don Bash, AR 2, social chairman.

Duane Blossom, LA Sr, was elected president of the Student Society of Landscape Architects recently, according to Dr. Robert Ealy, head of landscape architecture.

OTHER OFFICERS are Clark McClenahan, LA Jr. vice-president; Ron Bahm, LA Jr, secretary; Lowell Richardson, LA Sr. treasurer; Terry Fitzgerald, LA Jr, reporter; Richard McClanathan, AR 3, historian; Ralph Sherman, LA Gr. program chairman; Vincent Rossignol, LA Jr.

and Roger Sherman, LA Sr, display chairmen.

HERRICK SMITH, assistant professor of landscape architecture, recently was elected secretary - treasurer of the Association of Kansas Landscape Architects, according to Dr. Robert Ealy, head of landscape architecture.

Other officers elected were Jim Nighswonger, Olathe, president; and John Tomkin, Topeka, secretary.

Mohammed Shaalan, AGR Gr. was elected president of the Arab American Club recently. Other officers for this semester are Walid Kattan, BA Sr, vice president; Aida Najjar, Gr, secretary; and Fakhry Yaghmour, ENG Gr, treasurer.

NEW OFFICERS discussed this semester's program with the members at the meeting. They also planned their annual Arabic dinner.

RON McKINZIE, AG Sr, was recently installed as president of the Agricultural Education Club for the spring semester.

Other new officers are Larry Erpelding, AED Jr, vice president; Ron Hirst, AED So, secretary; Rex Grothusen, AED Jr, treasurer; Dennis Winter, AED Sr, reporter; Gerald Schmitt, AED Jr, sentinel;

ARLEN ETLING, AED So, parliamentarian; Artie Stoecker, AED Jr, ag council representative; Larry Beat, AED Jr, editor of the Ag Ed Informer; Larry Schmidt, AED Fr, assistant editor of the Ag Ed Informer.

Fly Home at

Spring Vacation

Reservations and Information

CALL: CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

MARTIN CONNELL

9-4428 or 6-9213

Awaits KS Coeds -

Royal Opportunity

By ORA HIATT

Spring sweethearts and queens are prominent at K-State.

WHEN A COED enrolls at K-State, she has opportunity to have a dream fulfilled—the dream of becoming a queen.

ONLY ONE girl can be Miss America, but K-State organizations recognize other beauty queens. The AWS queens committee, headed by Sue Hemphill, FCD Sr, organizes selection of several queens during the spring semester.

Miss Hemphill said that AWS strives to support good standards, scholarship, and good taste in queen contests. A grade average of 2.2 is the main qualification for each candidate.

MEN IN the ROTC department choose a queen to reign at the Military Ball in the spring. Any girl who can ride a horse is eligible to become rodeo queen which is sponsored by Chaparajos Club.

A queen also is chosen to represent K-State at the Drake Relays. The American Royal, held in the fall, invites a K-State coed

to compete in its queen's contest. SOME FRATERNITIES choose a special fraternity sweetheart from the coeds pinned or engaged to active members. Sweet-

hearts reign at the spring for-

mals and are given an honored place in the fraternity.

Acacia and Alpha Kappa Lambda honor their sweethearts at spring formals. Alpha Tau Omega crowns a sweetheart at their annual Valentine's party. The sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho reigns at a Pink Rose Formal.

THE SWEETHEART of Beta Sigma Psi is crowned at the Gold Rose Formal, and Delta Sigma Phi presents a Dream Girl at the Carnation Ball.

The Rainbow Formal introduces Delta Tau Delta's Rainbow Sweetheart. The Sweetheart of Delta Upsilon reigns at the Blue and Gold Formal.

Men of Kappa Sigma choose a Stardust Queen, who is officially named by Hoagey Carmichael, an alumnus of the fraternity.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA chooses a Crescent Girl, who reigns at the Crescent Ball. Phi Kappa Theta honors a sweetheart at the Fish Formal. The sweetheart of Sigma Chi reigns at the Sweetheart Ball.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Nu reigns at the White Rose Formal. The sweethearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon reign at the Golden Heart, Unicorn and Red Carnation Balls respectively.

For evening the Josephine or

Directoire high-waisted look is

SPORTWEAR joins the trend

and is "gentler and prettier"

than it has been for many a

season, Miss Lienkaemper said.

important.

Feminity Fosters Fashion

By FRED WILLIAMS

"Feminine" is the fashion look for spring 1964. The scene could be labeled as the "gentle woman or new romantic look."

FABRICS interpreting the new mood are soft voiles, batistes, chiffens and crepes, reports Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor in clothing and textiles. The colors emphasized are jonquil yellow, raspberry pink, lilac and apple green.

The soft feminine look is expressed with top-to-hem ruffles and frou-frou. A dotted Swiss blouse shows ruffles at the neck and elbow. Skirts are flared, pleated or godeted. Sleeves feature tucks, embroidery or lace. Necklines are either cowled, bateaued or plunging.

STILL EVIDENT is the relaxed look, although it is more sculptured and detailed. There is more indication of the waistline and more belts.

For daytime, the slightly lowered waistline in the slimmer overblouse or the perennial blouson is perhaps the newest.

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BIC is the world's finest writing instrument-writes on and on-yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest

metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to:



Pink Pastels Popular

By CAROLYN CECIL

Pastels are more popular than ever in new lines of spring makeup, according to local cosmetic authorities. WHY DOES spring make-up

look so new? Cosmetic chemists have created lip and nail colors in light pastels which are clearer and truer shades than ever before.

Pinks are pale and really pink; corals are clear and light: and roses are really rose. You'll also find lavenders, fresh orange shades and beigy pinks rating high on the popularity parade.

LIGHT PASTELS appear to be flattering to skins tones and they blend well with the light colors of spring clothes.

Soft, shimmering, radiant colors of spring are inviting to the young woman who wishes to give herself a natural look of beauty. Avon attempts to satisfy the de-

Rattlers Meet To Form Club

Kansas Rattlers is a new Manhattan Cycle Club.

Pat Begroche led discussion at a recent meeting about members joining the American Motorcycle Association (AMA) and pointed out benefits of the AMA charter. Begroche also explained the duties of the officers.

Dues are \$1 a month. Decisions were made concerning the constitution of the club.

sire for the natural look by creating "Tender Pink' 'and "Tender Amber" colors.

"TENDER PINK" provides a bright but softly glowing touch of color which emphasizes the pure, pure pink of the rosy com-

Honeyed russet, warmed with a soft hint of brown, is crowned with the lavish name of "Tender Amber." The heart of the pink kingdom emerges this year as "Pinky-Dink Pink"—the shade which was supposedly created to compliment almost everyone's complexion.

If you're sweet, off-beat, or just this side of bare, Max Factor has the answer to your color problems. Bare colors move outdoors with spring fashions to the traditional French sidewalk

THE NEW COLOR menu designed by Max Factor includes "Pink Cafe" and "Cafe au Lait." "Pink Cafe" is described by the manufacturer as being spring pink spiced with a drop of coffee. "Cafe au Lait" is composed of half rich coffee and half sweet cream.

WE'RE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS till 8:30

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For Student Body President

VOTE: RON HYSOM

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Brd. of Directors Alumni Assoc.

Blue Key

Carmichael—Honors Program
Past-Pres. Varsity Men's Glee
Past-Pres. Lutheran Student
Assoc.

Vice-Pres. Phi Eta Sigma Past V.P. Beta Sigma Psi

Taking the Campaign to the Students



I wish to thank the many Independent and Greek students helping me in this campaign. I hope I have the opportunity to continue to work closely with all of you for the next year, along with the many students I still hope to meet.—Ron Hysom

UNIVERSITY:
Representing
23 Greek and Independent
Living Groups
70 Non-Living-Group
Campus Organizations

And 9,000 Students As Best We Can



Sandi Beck, A&S Sec. S.A.B., Chm. Pub. Relations



Karen Chitwood, A&S
Past-Pres. West Hall
Brd. of Publications



Kent Freeland, A&S Collegian, Asst. Ed. Carmichael Program



Harry Hoesli, A&S Art Comm., Sub-Chm. AIA, Delta Phi Delta



Pam Howard, A&S Forum, Chrm. AWS Ways & Means



Ann Lansdowne, A&S Student Senate, Sec. Phi Alpha Mu



Janice McCord, A&S Chimes, MUN, MMUW Convocations Comm.



Harriet Meals, A&S Chm. S.A.B., Chimes Angel Flight, Sec.



Dorothy Reeves, A&S Clerk of Tribunal Debate, MUN, MPC



Beryl Ann Shaw, A&S Mortar Board Award Pres. of Honorary



Ralph Stegner, A&S RA at Goodnow Christian Fellowship



Ed Bliss, Engg Phi Eta Sigma Civitan Scholarship



Don Ferguson, Engg Sigma Tau Bronze Award, Putnam



Bob Hamlett, Engg Prøs. Triangle Col. VP of Sigma Tau



Jim Jaax, Engg Chm. of Engg. Open House, Pres. Straube



Barbara Symns, H.E. Pres. of Smurthwaite Chimes, Omicron Nu



Ruth Whitten, H.E. Pres. Gamma Phi Beta Home Ec Council



Judy Davidson, Pub. AWS Standards Alpha Lambda Delta



John Krider, Pub. RP Feature Editor Model Cong. Award



Mark Miller, Pub. Business Mgr. RP Collegian, RP Writer



Robert Nijweide, Gr. Fulbright Scholar, Iron Curtain Refugee Comm



Carlyle Warner, Gr. State Dept. Scholar Trinidad, West Indies



Burrton Woodruff, Gr. NDEA Title IV Fellow. Pub. Chm. of I.S.A.



Jim Calcara, Arch. Weigel Scholarship MPC, Model Cong.



Pres. of IPC FCA, Phi Eta Sigma



John Wassberg, Comm. Commerce Council SGA Committee



Gene Raymond, Ag. Livestock Judging Little Amer. Royal



Joe Stout, Ag. Marsh. Block-Bridle Chaparajos



Jr. AVMA, Exec. Com. Varsity Football





BUTTON, BUTTON?—Mike Collins, AR 5, chairman of the buttons for Engineering Open House, and Jim Jaax, ME Sr, open house manager sell Paul Russell, dean of engineering, one of the first "Creative Engineering" buttons. The buttons are sold to help finance Engineering Open House this weekend in Seaton Hall.

Facilities Improving, Says Library Director

"They are missing the facts," said Joe Kraus, library director, "but it is pleasing to hear that students are interested in a better education program including better library facilities as well as an improved football team."

In a letter published Feb. 28 in the Collegian, Bill Williams, ENG Gr, and Jay Jernigan, ENG Gr, quoted figures which indicated that K-State's library ranks lowest in Big Eight schools in total volumes and expenditures.

"These figures are accurate," said Kraus, "but two things bother me in letters of this kind. First, it looks as if nothing is being done to improve the situation.

"The library book fund has increased from \$30,000 in 1951-52 to \$226,000 in 1963-64. If we were to continue at this rate we would have 500,000 volumes by 1976. But the rate should continue to increase enabling us to reach this mark earlier.

"The second fact is that students feel they must choose bettween a better football team and a better library. It is not a matter of choice. We need both."

Kraus added that an improved library is necessary to support graduate student programs, to help undergraduates and to attract and keep outstanding members of the faculty.

Students Aid Committee, Design Campus Entrance

Designing the K-State entrance at 17th Street is the problem just completed by 18 Elements of Landscape Architecture students, according to Leon Quinlan, professor of landscape architecture.

"Results of this problem will be used as ideas by a committee President James A. McCain organized last fall to investigate the site," Quinlan said.

Sixteen Intermediate Architecture Design II students also have completed models and plates for the problem, according to Emil Fischer, dean of the

IE Program Film Shown in Wichita

A color film developed by students in industrial engineering will be shown today at a meeting of the Wichita chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) in Wichita.

A PROGRAM, "Research in Industrial Engineering—Key to Progress," is being planned by the students for presentation before the Wichita chapter.

Among projects featured in the film and linked with undergraduate classwork are a "human engineered" kitchen, programmed learning and numerical control, machining and metal cutting projects.

THE FILM and program were developed by industrial engineering students working under Thomas Webb, IE Jr, and Paul Dobson, a graduate student from Wichita and an associate member of the Wichita AIIE chapter.

College of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Classes eliminated telephone poles and wires, athletic bill-board and wire fences. The area adjacent to the street was widened by eliminating several tennis courts and cutting the size of the practice field.

Requirement for the problem was to design an appropriate entrance having dignity, Quinlan said. "The present entrance is cluttered and certainly does not look like an official university entrance."

Landscape Architecture students removed two tennis courts and moved the practice field back eight feet from 17th Street. The designed area provided for plantings, a hedge hiding the fence and a second lane next to the tennis courts for a curb telephone and campus directory.

Different planting arrangements, fencing structures and K-State signs were used in the 18 designs.

Fountains of all sizes, recessed and split-level terraces, numerous plantings and concrete walls and structures of different shapes and sizes were the common elements of the 16 architecture students designs.

"No budget was considered in the designs," Quinlan said. "The better designs will be considered but the campus architect would do the final design," he said.

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president and in charge of the planning, said that there were no definite plans to build the entrance and no budget allowed for the purpose.

"President McCain and I thought, the present entrance not suitable and decided to investigate the possibility of rebuilding it," Milbourn said.

Fischer and Quinlan are assisting Milbourn with the project.

Effect of Activities Varies With Job, Interviewers Say

How do representative organizations such as Blue Key, Student Governing Association elections and Y-Orpheum effect the K-State student in acquiring a job?

Business and industrial representatives of nine firms, interviewing K-State engineering and business majors, answered this question in regard to their company last week.

RECRUITERS said that the amount of importance given to activities and the type of activity depended on whether the job was a marketing position, needing much public contact, or a technical position, requiring only employee contact. Organization membership was desired for any job.

"Activities for a marketing job are very necessary," said representatives of a large insurance company. "They show ability to get along with people and to seek out people."

"Activities broaden the students knowledge of man which helps in interpretating the people he works with," said a farm machinery manufacturing company representative. "If a student is active he may learn more from the organization than in some classroom studies."

"JOINING social reform groups is good if the student does it for his principles rather than the spirited enthusiasm," said a mail order company representative, "After joining he must not loose sight of his goal and must intelligently select his participation methods. If this is followed I recommend affilation with a social reform group."

Representatives said that when court or jail proceedings are involved with a social reform membership that the individual, his principles and reasons for involvement were the determining factors. One company did say they wanted a "clean" record.

A RADICAL member would

not be hired because he is a poor risk to the company. Representatives explained this showed he was probably emotionally or mentally unbalanced.

College activities show what the student will be doing throughout his life and how he will adjust to society. Companies suspect a non-member of having personality problems.

Students who must work their way through school are given special consideration in respect to activity membership.

ACTIVITIES should be chosen so that the individual can be ac-

tive in each. He should not try to be the "Big Man on Campus" and lose sight of his academic life. Activities can make a well rounded person if selected with care.

Reference to church, political or social reform group affilation is not made in application forms except if the applicate volunteers the information.

"Activities stimulate thinking," said a representative of a chemical company. "Thinking is essential to life if one wants to live because the only thing permanent is change.

KSU Bakery Program First of Kind in U.S.

K-State boasts the only bakery management curriculum in the United States.

Established just in time for the 1963 fall semester, the program had nine enrollees, six from out-of-state.

Ten students are enrolled in the program this semester. The program has capacity for 100 students and 25 additional bakery management majors are expected next semester.

BUILDINGS, equipment and research in baking have been provided for some years, but the new program calls for \$20,000 in new equipment plus a continuous breadmaking unit.

Orientated to the baking industry, baking and allied interests are establishing a fund for the Bakers National Education Foundation to aid in financial support. The program is aimed at overcoming an acute shortage of university-trained personnel in bakeries.

Joined with the exclusive flour milling and formula feed technology curriculms already offered, the bakery management program makes K-State the educational and research center for programs dealing with the three major grain industries.

"We will graduate future bakery management personnel trained to buy flour and other specific ingredients, and to manage the flow of materials through a bakery," said Dr. John Johnson, head of bakery instruction and research.

"The graduate also will be familiar with the fundamentals of insurance, labor negotiations, taxes, investments, selling, distribution, engineering and research. The baker isn't just a man in a white hat," said John, son.

Students completing the fouryear curriculum will specialize in either bakery administration, operation or engineering.



with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service

One of the world's giant retailing organizations offers career opportunities for young graduates with limitless horizons. With over 11,000 retail, food and services outlets throughout the world, the Exchange Service employs civilians in a wide variety of positions second to none.

If you are a college senior interested in a career in the retailing field, and if you are qualified, you can enter a one year training program prior to assignment at one of our installations in the U.S. You will be prepared for an executive or management position that will enhance your professional growth and development as well as your economic future and happiness.

Currently we are seeking college graduates with interests in the following fields:

RETAIL MANAGEMENT — Majors in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Marketing or Retailing.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT — BS in Business Administration, Personnel Administration.

Also Liberal Arts graduates.

ARCHITECTURE —
Degrees in Architecture.

ACCOUNTING — Accounting degrees.

FOOD MANAGEMENT — Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS will be held on THURSDAY

MARCH 12th

Or, for further information, write to CHIEF, Career Management Branch

ARMY and AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

8 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y.



Joe Gottfrid Picked on Big 8 All-Academic Team

Two 'Cat Cagers Chosen On All-Academic Squad

K-State senior cagers Joe Gottfrid and Max Moss were selected Monday to the Big Eight academic all-conference basketball team, selected by three midwestern sports writers.

Gary Hassmann, who is as tough in the classroom as he is on the basketball floor, heads the academic team.

Hassmann, a 4.0 mathematics and science major at Oklahoma State, carries such subjects this year as chemistry, botany, physics and social science with his perfect average.

Other members of the Big Eight academic honor team are Harry Gibson, Kansas, 3.5 mechanical engineering major; Gottfrid, 3.3 physics major;

Moss, 3.5 veterinary medicine student and Jim Cooper, 3.4 history major at Oklahoma State.

The five Big Eight winners will be nominees for the All-American squad to be picked later this month.

The selection group for the Big Eight team was composed of Jay Simon, Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, the president of the Basketball Writers Association; Bob Hurt, Daily Capital, Topeka, Kan.; and Jim Moackler, Des Moines Register.

The basketball academic team is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Harry Burrell of Iowa State is the selection coordinator for the Big Eight.

'Cat Coaching Staff Signs Ten More Prep Gridders

players from five states have the 10 new Wildcat signed letters of intent with K-State, Doug Weaver, head football coach said Monday. They are from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Texas.

Three are from Springfield, Ill., High School. Gary Balmer, 5-9, 195-pound guard, was allconference at Spring field last fall. Joining him at K-State will be teammates Larry Clark, 6-1, 175-pound halfback-fullback, and Jim Etherton, 5-10, 215-pound

CLARK WAS co-captain of the team that finished with a 6-2-1 record.

The co-captains off the Central High team in South Bend,

Fourth Round Wins For 12 IM Teams

Twelve intramural volleyball teams gained victory Monday evening in the fourth round of competition. While only one required three matches, two were won by forfeit.

Phi Kappa Theta defeated Sigma Chi 11-0 and 15-4; Tonkawa over Comanche 16-14 and 15-13; Delta Tau Delta edged Alpha Tau Omega 14-16, 15-9 and 9-3; Seneca trounced Pawnee 15-2 and 15-5; Beta Sigma Psi downed Pi Kappa Alpha 11-0 and 15-10:

Arapaho won over Shoshoni by forfeit; Kappa Sigma outclassed Delta Upsilon 15-8 and 15-11; Kitty Cats defeated West Alpha Epsilon downed 15-5 and 15-3; Jr. AVMA won over the Tigers by a forfeit;

Lambda Chi Alpha trounced Triangle 15-1 and 15-8; Straube Scholarship House downed Parsons Hall 15-3 and 15-11.

Ten more high school football Ind., also are included among They are Lotus Rhodes, 6-1, 188pound end, and Vernon Kraft, 5-11, 205-pound guard who led his team in tackles last season.

> Rhodes, all-conference and all-city selection, ranks as one of Central's top students with a 90-plus grade average.

> FROM MANTOON, Ill., High School the Wildcats have signed Joe Spurgeon, 5-11, 175-pound quarterback. An all-around athlete, Spurgeon batted .585 in American Legion baseball last

Ron Bowen, 6-1, 190-pound tackle from Parkview High School in Springfield, Mo., also has signed with K-State. He was all-conference, all-area and alldistrict lineman last fall.

From Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, Tex., comes another lineman. He is Rick Darling, 6-1, 205-pound center.

TWO OTHER signees are from Ohio. They are John Phillips of Hoover High School in North Canton, O., and Mitch Borota from Collingwood High School in Cleveland, O.

Phillips, 6-2, 235-pound tackle, is one of his school's top students, and Borota, 6-1, 175pound end is a member of the national honor society and vice president of his senior class. Borota led his team in tackles last fall, scored three touchdowns and caught 16 passes for

Exotic Tropical FISHES Foods—Remedies—Supplies Aquariums—Pumps—Filters FROZEN SHRIMP

GARDEN CENTER

West Highway 24

Wildcats Edge ISU 74-69, End Regular Season Action

By MARK MESEKE Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Simons utilized Iowa State's double-teaming on Roger Suttner to boost the Wildcats past the Cyclones 74-69 Monday night.

The 6-6 junior performed in the Willie Murrell style, with hooks lay-ins and jumpers, tallying 11 field goals to his seasonal high of 22 points.

THE PERFORMANCE outshone the 13-point output of the all-conference Murrell, who shot his two-year collegiate career total to 1011 counters.

It was apparent that Iowa State was out to prove their Oklahoma State and Colorado upsets were no flukes as they led the 'Cats for five minutes midway through the first half.

However, guards Sammy Robinson and Max Moss turned the tide and were instrumental in mounting an eight point lead with 6:05 remaining. With outside shooting dominating the contest, the pair netted 13 and 17 respectively.

BOTH TEAMS had good nights from the field. K-State hit 48 per cent of its shots while the Cyclones hit 47 per cent of their field goal attempts. The Cyclones led four times in the close contest.

With three quarters of the first half gone, Tex Winter inserted five new K-Staters as the 'Cats watched the lead dwindle to a 39-38 halftime thriller.

STEVE HARMON, 6-5 Cyclone forward, started the ball swishing in the second half, putting the Cyclones in front for the final time, 40-39.

Sammy Robinson quickly added his ninth point to put the 'Cats back on top until Harmon again put one in at 15:53 to knot the score at 44-44.

Max Moss responded, sending in a 20-foot jumper to put the 'Cats ahead until 7:02 showed on the clock as 6-4 Joe Hurst added two from the charity line.

WILLIE MURRELL countered with his 11th point, placing the

KANSAS STATE (74)

	fu-fun	ft-fta	rb	tp
Simons	11-17	0-4	8	22
Murrell	6-14	1-1	9	13
Suttner	0-6	1-5	7	1
Moss	8-15	1-2	6	17
Robinson	6-11	1-1	6	13
Paradis	2-2	0-0	0	4
Nelson	0-1	0-0	1	0
Williams	1-3	0-0	0	0 2 0 2
Gottfried	0-1	0-0	0	0
Poma	1-2	0-0	1	2
Barnard	0-1	0-0	2	0
Totals	35 - 73	4-13	39	74
IOWA STATE (6		400		
	fg-fga	ft-fts	rb	tp
Peterson	1-2	0-0	5	2

fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp
1-2	0-0	5	2
5-10	3-5	7	13
6-13	6-8	7	18
9-16	0-0	0	18
1-6	0-0	2	2
3-9	4-8	4	10
0-1	0-0	3	0
2-7	2-2	0	6
27-64	15 - 23	28	69
	1-2 5-10 6-13 9-16 1-6 3-9 0-1 2-7	fg-fga ft-fta 1-2 0-0 5-10 3-5 6-13 6-8 9-16 0-0 1-6 0-0 3-9 4-8 0-1 0-0	fg-fga ft-fta rb 1-2 0-0 5 5-10 3-8 7 6-13 6-8 7 9-16 0-0 0 1-6 0-0 2 3-9 4-8 4 0-1 0-0 3 2-7 2-2 0

Big 8 Standings

	100
Kansas State	12-2
Colorado	9-5
Kansas	8-6
Oklahoma State	7-7
Missouri	7-7
Iowa State	5-9
Nebraska	5-9
Oklahoma	
MONDAY'S results:	
~ . 'm . T OL-1- CO.	Mala.

State 74, Iowa State 69; Colorado 89, Nebraska 73; Oklahoma State 80, Oklahoma 47.

Happiness HUT PIZZA Delivered PR 6-9994

Now delivering on

Sunday night 8-12

Wildcats in a position never again seriously challenged by the Cyclones.

Furthermore, the Big Eight Champs surmounted their greatest lead of the evening, eight points, with :56 seconds left as Roger Suttner added his only point of the evening at the free throw line.

SUTTNER, scoring only one point, was held to his lowest point output of the season. The 7-0 senior was scoring at almost

13 points per game going into

the Cyclone game.

Coed To Lead Rifle Team In Sectionals at Stillwater

The first coed ever to win a the state senior championship. varsity letter at K-State, Mar- In the process she established a garet Thompson, CH Sr, will be leading Wildcat shooters into the college sectionals this weekend at Oklahoma State University.

Now a senior, Margaret has been top scorer on the K-State varsity team since she was admitted to competition her sophomore year. Her shooting last year won her All American honors.

A YEAR AGO Margaret gave herself a big boost toward All American honors when she tied with Gary Anderson, America's Olympic champion, in the sectionals held at the University of Nebraska.

The pressure will be on at Oklahoma State, for sectional scores are weighed heavily in determining the All American rankings.

WHILE MARGARET has been the star, K-State has other All-American hopefuls, and the team has been coming on strong after a slow start.

Veterans, in addition to Miss Thompson, are Michael Wentz, SED Jr; Robert Dorian, SED Jr; and John Thomason, ART So.

Other squad members are Michael Kingman, ME Fr; James Leipper, LA Jr; Lonny Allen, BA Fr; Spencer Linderman, AG Fr; Spencer Linderman, AG Fr; and another coed. Roanne Jefferies, HEA Jr.

Scores racked up by Miss Thompson have been better than a year ago. She recently tied her all time high with 398 of a possible 400 in a Central Kansas League match. She has had a couple of 397's in addition to that score.

MISS THOMPSON'S credentials are gold plated. She has been Kansas senior champion the past two years, women's intercollegiate prone champion the past two years and she is presently the women's intercollegiate national champion.

She topped an amazing spring a year ago by leading K-State to the Big Eight gallery small bore rifle championship and winning

CASUAL SHOP

PR 6-5318

127 Poyntz

new national Rifle Association record of 789 of a possible 800 in an event at Wichita.

Miners Earn Right To Meet Wildcats

K-State's opponent in the opening round of the NCAA regional was decided Monday as Texas Western downed Texas A&M 68-62 in Dallas.

The Miners were led by their All-American center, Jim (Bad News) Barnes. Barnes was nearly unstoppable as he blitzed the Aggie defense for 42 points, a Dallas fieldhouse record.

Bennie Lennox was the Aggies' high scorer with 24 points.

In the first game at the Dallas playoffs, Creighton stopped Oklahoma City, 89-78, ta gain a berth in the Wichita regional. Creighton will play Wichita in the second game of the regional

The Bluejays were led by Eldon McGriff, who potted 25 points. Creighton center Paul Silas was held to 15 points, but pulled down 27 rebounds, five above his average. Oklahoma City's Bud Koper led the Chiefs with 26 points.

In NCAA playoffs in Philadelphia, Connecticut upset Temple 53-48, Villanova downed Providence 77-66 and Princeton downed Virginia Military

The K-State Players Present

A Greek Tragedy by Euripides

March 11, 12, 13, 14

All Faith Chapel Auditorium

Tickets at Union Desk Call 484 for reservations Adult Entertainment

Student Special!

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING FULL LOAD SPECIAL-

\$1.25 with this ad

TYPICAL LOAD 8-12 Skirts and/or Sweaters Attendant to help you

ALSO LAUNDRY SOAP FREE

Quality Service Center

(across from Dillon's)

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Vote for Real Leadership

The Platform

- 1. PARKING FOR residents of Goodnow Hall and other dormitories.
- 2. INVESTIGATION of the possibility of a Student Union book store.
- 3. IMPROVEMENT of the intellectual climate of the University through:
 - a. more convocations with outstanding speakers or cultural and national affairs.
 - b. establishment of a student cultural foundation to solicit alumni contributions and promote other educational and cultural activities.
 - c. establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement.
- 4. INCREASED use of Student Senate resolution power to encourage:
 - a. construction of a new auditorium.
 - b. abolishment of compulsory ROTC.
 - c. expansion of library facilities.
- 5. INCREASED relations with other Big Eight schools.
- 6. RE-ESTABLISHMENT of the traditional Homecoming house decorations.
- 7. DYNAMIC student leadership for a strong effective student government through:
- a. increased use of executive committees.
- b. an active committee on constitutional revision.
- c. a committee on human rights.
- d. a committee on statistical information.
- e. an orderly code of legislative procedure for the Student Senate.



Jerry Kohler

Jerry Kohler, Integrity Party candidate for Student Body President, has served in many positions on campus. Last semester he was editor of the Collegian, having earlier served as a reporter and an assistant editor. He has received three national awards for his work on the Collegian. In addition, he has completed a term on the Board of Student Publications and is treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Jerry is a participant in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program. He has served as an officer in his living group and in the Collegiate Young Republican club. He also participated in Model Congress.



The Candidates

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Craig McNeal—Collegian staff; Collegiate Young Republicans; Sigma Delta-Chi, journalism honorary.

Mary Ann Pryor—officer of living group, Union Trips and Tours Committee.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Doug Ohlde—Farm Bureau scholarship, Collegiate Young Republicans.

Don Utterback-Phi Eta Sigma, living group officer.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Linda Barton—AWS office manager, Union Hospitality Committee.

Mike Hayden—assistant editor of Touchstone, Larry Woods Speech Contest winner.

Gary Hughes-Interpledge Council, Canterbury Club, Honors Program.

Larry Ireland-Interfraternity Council, Mock Political Convention.

Jack Marcotte—Scabbard and Blade, living group officer.

Dennis Myers—Interpledge Council, Collegiate Young
Republicans.

Joel Ohlsen-Putnam Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma.

Susie Rensenhouse, AWS convention delegate, Student Education Association.

Barbara Reudiger—People-to-People, Student Education Association.

Dave Simmonds—Interfraternity Council, Political Science Club, Arnold Air Society.

Gary Thomas—College Bowl Team, Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Doug Bergman—living group officer, Collegiate Young Republicans.

Don Zahnley—Student Senate, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Stan Adams—living group officer, Collegiate Young Republicans.

Gary Ervin—living group officer, Collegiate Young Republicans.

Steve Utterback—Pi Kappa Delta, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Nancy Caldwell—Interpledge Council, AWS Service Committee, living group officer.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Merle Hackbart—NDEA Fellowship, Blue Key and Homecoming chairman at South Dakota State.



INTEGRITY PARTY candidates discuss the platform with Dave McMullen, campaign manager.

VOTE INTEGRITY

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 11, 1964

NUMBER 102

Senate OKs Funds For Trip by PRs, 8 Cheerleaders

HARRISO STATE COLLECTAN

Apportionment of \$950 for Pershing Rifles was approved Tuesday evening by Student Senate.

Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr. Student Body president, said the apportionment was made primarily so that the 50-member group could attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., this spring.

Mundhenke said the group was refused requested funds two years ago because it was rumored that only members of ROTC were selected for membership in Pershing Rifles.

"Although no request for funds was submitted this year, the apportionment was granted because Pershing Rifles showed evidence that there was no discrimination in selection of members," Mundhenke explained.

APPORTIONMENT of \$40 to send the eight cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat to Wichita March 13 and 14 for the NCAA regional basketball tournament also was approved by the senators.

In other action, the Student Senate approved the appointment of Joe Mauderly, VM Fr, as Tribunal representative from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

sociation (SGA) Constitution was amended to include in the duties of the vice president the responsibility of submitting the agenda of each Student Senate meeting to the Collegian.

Another amendment was made requiring five of the eight Colleges to ratify amendments of the SGA Constitution.

A proposed amendment for the president of the student body to appoint a clerk to keep records of Tribunal was not ratified

18 Names Drawn For NCAA Tickets

Eighteen additional names were drawn this morning for tickets to the NCAA Regional basketball tournament to be held Friday and Saturday in Wichita, according to H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.

THE 18 DRAWN this morning will be able to purchase the unclaimed tickets from the 225 drawn after the K-State—Missouri game Saturday night.

Lee said the drawing was conducted by members of the athletic department staff and those students drawn will be notified today by telephone.

The student must present his student activity ticket when buying the regional tickets. Tickets are \$3 each night and will be sold to the winning students only on the basis of purchasing them for two nights.

OF THE ORIGINAL allotment of 250 tickets, 225 were sold to students and 25 will be used by the pep band.

K-State faces Texas Western in the opening contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday followed by the Wichita — Creighton game at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night the losing teams meet at 7:30 with the championship battle at 9:30.

Both games Friday night and the final contest Saturday night will be carried on WIBW-TV.

Ex French Premier Suggests Greater Allied Cooperation



Photo by Ken Locke

BARN BOMB BULLETIN—Signs advocating the destruction of the University Auditorium made their appearance at the all-University convocation featuring Pierre Mendes-France Monday.

'Barn-Burning' Advocated For University Auditorium

"Condemned 1929 — BDTB" was the sign on the door which greeted the audience for the all-University convocation Tuesday in the University Auditorium.

TWENTY-NINE posters, ranging from "No smoking. Think we're kidding? Light one up and see." to "Don't ban the bomb.

Ban the barn," adorned the posts and doors of the auditorium.

"We are a group that is trying to discredit the present auditorium," said Larry Sayler, MED So, and spokesman for the group.

"WE'D RATHER remain anonymous," he said. Sayler added that the discussion should center around the auditorium, not the members of the group involved.

He said that the BDTB, a name which the group has adopted, consists of 20 to 30 male students. Sayler said that BDTB means "burn (or bring) down the barn."

By JAN JERNIGAN

Most international problems can be resolved if Western allied countries work together, practicing democracy in their dealings with each other.

THIS SUGGESTION for a better free world was offered by Pierre Mendes-France, former premier of France, at an all-University convocation Tuesday afternoon in the University Auditorium.

He said it is important that France allow the economic future of its country to be determined by the people, not by a small group in the central government.

ALL GROUPS and elements of the country must participate in the development of its economy, he said.

On international affairs, he said that the democratic mechanics such as checks and balances are applicable among nations and people as well as governmental branches.

He said the United Nations is the beginning of international democracy.

AFTER THE convocation, Mendes-France answered questions submitted in written form in the Union main lounge.

He declared himself "strongly in favor" of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

He said that he sees no future progress for the Common Market as long as differences with Great Britain are unresolved.

HE ALSO clarified "a common misunderstanding about tariffs." He said the common misconception is that tariffs are higher since the establishment of the Common Market.

The truth, he said, is that tariffs, particularly those on raw materials from underdeveloped countries, have been lowered.

However, tariffs must be lowered more, he said.

Greek Set Highlights 'Medea'

The stylized setting of outdoor Greek amphitheatre will greet theatre - goers today through Saturday at the K-State Players' production of "Medea". The play will begin at 8 p.m. each night in the All-Faith Chapel.

The set is 10 feet high and in-

cluded in it is a 10-foot door. It contains four columns 13 feet high and has 10 levels.

The grey and bronze set depicts the original colors of the buildings before which Greek actors performed, according to Jack Rast, technical director.

Tickets are available at the Union information desk.

He added that they organized as a group because they each suffer the "abuses of a lousy auditorium and lousy auditorium facilities."

Presidential Candidates Near End of Campaigns

By JoANN DODD

Student Governing Association (SGA) presidential candidates have spent the last two weeks visiting dorms and organized houses discussing their platforms and answering students' questions.

CANDIDATES are Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, Integrity party, and Ron Hysom, PSY Sr, University party.

Final campaign displays of

various types will be seen on campus today and Thursday, according to spokesmen for the parties.

SINCE the announcement of the party slates Feb. 19, advertisements in the form of posters, banners, and card wavers have appeared all over campus. Integrity party added painted helium balloons Tuesday to its campaign endeavors while University party campaign efforts included a dog wearing appropriate signs.

"Hysom has been leaning toward personal contact in his campaign," Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, Hysom's campaign manager, said. "This goes along with the University platform's statement concerning better communication between students and student government," she said.

WHILE SPEAKING at one organized house Sunday, Hysom

made apologies for his unprepared speech. He returned in the afternoon and stated, half smiling, "I've come to make amends for my speech earlier today."

In a formal debate Monday, sponsored by SGA News and Views Committee, Kohler and Hysom elaborated on their party platforms.

BOTH parties expressed the need for accurate samplings of student opinion on important issues being considered by SGA.

University party planks include the investigation of the Goodnow parking problem for a possible solution that will be satisfactory to both faculty and students; the encouragement of campus groups to bring prominent and controversial speakers here; and "continuing to strive through existing channels to eliminate forms of discrimination shown to K-State students".

INTEGRITY party pledges to work on the parking problem for Goodnow hall and other dormitories, to investigate the possibility of a Union book store, and to increase the use of the Student Senate resolution power to encourage the construction of a new auditorium, the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, and the expansion of library facilities.

"We want to do something

with student government," Kohler said. "Our whole platform reflects this; we want an active instead of a passive student government," he stated.

"I feel it is very important that lack of communications between student government and student body be improved," Hysom said.

HYSOM SAID that the student government cannot be effective unless communications are improved.

A student opinion poll of 232 students conducted two weeks ago by the Collegian showed Hysom to be the leading candidate in the race. Kohler was the choice of 68 students while Hysom was preferred by 97 of the students contacted. Sixty-seven students said they had no preference at that time.

ALTHOUGH results of the poll did not favor Kohler, he said at the time that he was encouraged by them. "The poll shows that many students have not made up their minds yet but are waiting for the candidates to prove themselves before stating their choice."

Thirteen per cent of the student body voted during the primaries March 1. Of the ballots cast, 57.8 per cent were for the University party and 42.2 per cent for Integrity.

Voting Booths Open; Instructions Given

Voting booths for SGA elections will be open until 5 p.m. today. Booths will be set up today and Thursday, in the Physical Science building, Justin hall and the Union. They will open at 8 a.m.

According to Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr, elections committee chairman, instructions for voting are: Make a mark within the appropriate line in front of the candidate's name, with electrographic pencil provided. If other pencils are used, the ballot will not be recorded.

MARKS should not extend beyond the marking lines. Overlapping or unnecessary marks on the ballot will disqualify the ballot.

Vote only for the number of candidates indicated; if a mistake is made in the marking, obtain a new ballot.

VOTING CARDS must not be bent or torn. All voters must present their identification cards to vote. Voters may vote in the general election even

if they didn't vote in the primary election and must vote in the college in which they are enrolled. There will be separate ballots for each college.

Students must sign a roster before being allowed to vote. This is a precaution taken so that no one student may vote more than once. The signature will be checked with the activity card signature. If students have failed to sign their activity card, other forms of identification will be used.

ELECTIONS Committee or Student Senate personnel will punch the activity cards. Cards which are punched before the officials see them | 1 be invalid.

No discrepencies, except in the case of large differences or peculiarities between the number of signatures on the roster and the number of ballots cast, will be grounds for protesting the elections by anyone. The signatures will be used simply as a check against persons using identification other than their own.

NOW, I DON'T WANT YOU TO

GET "LITTLE LEAGUER'S ELBOW." TOO, SO WARM UP SLOWLY...JUST THROW SMOOTH AND EASY...AND

ABSOLUTELY NO CURVE BALLS!

YOU'RE A GOOD MANAGER,

CHARLIE BROWN!

OKAY, LINUS. YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DO THE

PITCHING FOR

AWHILE ..

I'LL HOLD IT

FOR YOU

Park Fee Saves Taxes

IN SPRING, young men's thoughts invariably turn to women, and in the convivial bliss of togetherness, both their thoughts turn to the great free outdoors.

Tuttle Creek State Park provides the perfect panacea for the pleasure seeking couples, but as a result of recent legislation, it can no longer be classified under the idyllic terminology of the "free" outdoors.

EFFECTIVE March 16, anyone using the swimming, boating or camping facilities must pay a \$5 state park fee. Each car must have a registration sticker on the windshield if the occupants use the facilities.

VERNE HART, Tuttle Creek Park superintendent, said the fee was enacted by the legislature to provide revenue for the operation and maintenance of the several park areas under the control of the Kansas Park and Resource Authority.

Presently, Tuttle Creek receives about \$30,000 per year for operating expenses. This money, appropriated by the state legislature, approximates the amounts allocated to 11 other state parks which also are controlled by the Park Authority.

THE LEGISLATURE, fearful that this sum would increase each year with the additional development and use of the parks, hopes to make the park areas self-sustaining. The plan also places the burden of support upon the users of the facilities rather than upon each state taxpayer.

Lynn Burris, Jr., director of the Kansas Park Authority, has conservatively estimated that \$170,000 revenue could be realized this year from the new fee. This is \$170,000 that would not have to be appropriated from taxes for the maintenance of the parks.

THE FEE is not a unique feature for state parks. Most states not only have had park fees, but many of them are higher than what Kansas has imposed.

The Michigan State Park Authority, for

example, charges a \$3 per year fee plus a \$1.50 camping fee per night and an additional 50 cents for use of electricity.

THE \$5 Kansas fee permits access to all facilities available without additional charges. Out-of-state visitors may purchase a \$1 permit for use of the park facilities for three days.

Warm weather is not far off, and Tuttle Creek's popularity will undoubtedly increase. To enjoy it to the fullest extent, it might be wise to pay the fee. It's easier than going to jail.—dl

In the French Style Bergman's 'Through a Glass Darkly' Demonstrates Art in Motion Pictures

WHAT'LL I DO

WITH MY

BLANKET?

By WARREN FRENCH Associate Professor of English

What's all this fuss about Ingmar Bergman? During the past five years this Swedish film-maker has become a preferred topic of those who take motion pictures seriously.

EVEN in Kansas where movies are treated like potential juvenile delinquents, his influence is felt. Two of the pictures that made his reputation wind up the local International Film Festival.

His latest picture, "The Silence," is the subject of controversy in national magazines; his next to last, "Winter Light" is currently in Kansas City; rumor is that the one before that, "Through a Glass Darkly," may even be shown commercially in Manhattan

THE CHIEF reason for the excitement is that Bergman makes pictures that must be taken seriously. He spurns the role of mere entertainer or even of translator to the screen of successful works from other media.

Achievements like the frightening portrayal in "Wild Strawberries" of the loneliness that may beset in old age those who have devoted their lives to cultivating their own egos puzzle those unaccustomed to thinking in visual terms. However they offer perceptive viewers an unusual reward akin to that derived from great paintings.

LIKE ALL great artists, Bergman wrestles with the profoundest themes. Perhaps most provocative among his works is "Through a Glass Darkly," which he regards as launching a new phase in his career. Like "David and Lisa," this disturbing film deals with the increasingly serious subject of mental illness in the young, but instead of offering a hope of redemption through love, it asks about the role of love when hope of redemption fades.

Imbued as our comfortable modern philosophy is with the idea of the supreme value of the "conquest" of all ills - financial, physical, mental, nothing could pose a greater challenge

to our assumptions than the idea that a person might not want to "recover," that the constant struggle to retain one's sanity in the modern world might not be worth the exhausting effort.

WHAT DOES love demand then? Is it best to make those we love struggle against their will? And what are we as individuals and members of society to do about those who give up the struggle? Bergman forces upon us these discomforting questions we seek to avoid. And he asks them not in a clinically documentary manner, but through an engrossing tale of one family, the significance of which only slowly dawns upon us as we reflect upon the events that have rushed before us.

SO YOU DON'T speak Swedish! Learn the language pictures talk. Those who want more than an evening of undemanding romantic fantasy from the motion picture should seek out "Through a Glass Darkly" here or elsewhere.

For Jazz Buffs

Kenton Right for Latin Rhythms

By DON MEREDITH **Assistant Band Director**

For my first record review in this column I have selected an album which has been on the market for a while. It is the Capitol Records album of "Kenton's West Side Story" recorded by Stan Kenton.

THE SCORING of this album was done by Johnny Richards, who since 1952, has been contributing arrangements to the Kenton band. Johnny is quite a remarkable man who has studied arranging and composition with such notable people as Vaughan Williams, Arnold Schoenberg, and Victor Young.

His personal appearance is as one observer has said, "like a bald-headed teddy bear." He has an intense interest in African tribal rhythms and in Latin American rhythms. The Latin backgrounds on many of the songs used in the album are right up his alley, and he makes the most of them.

THIS ALBUM is interesting from another standpoint in that it is one of the first Kenton albums using the Mellophonium section. The mellophonium is a new instrument to the field of jazz, having somewhat the appearance of a French horn whose hair got wet.

Mr. Kenton during 1960 was searching for a new tone color for his band. He wanted a sound which filled in the gap between the trumpet and the trombone sound. At the time of his search for this new color, the Conn Corporation was developing the mellophonium for possible marketing. They found out that Stan was searching for a new sound and got together with him, and he liked the new instrument. After several months of experimentation he decided to add a mellophonium section to his band.

AS FOR the general effect of the album, it is a very exciting and impressive sound, especially in the stereo version. For the dyed-in-the-wool jazz fan, there is not much room left in the arrangements for improvisation, but I think that even he will admit that it is an exciting experience to hear the familiar songs from this show receive such driving and dramatic treatment. This album is a must for the hi-fi buff, although the Capitol sound leaves something to be desired as far as depth is concerned.

ONE other note of interest; the Kansas State Jazz Workshop will perform "Maria" from this album on its "Jazz Unlimited" concert Friday eve-



Chuckles in the News

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) -State investigators announced the capture of an 18-member pig rustling gang whose method of operation was to feed the porkers bread soaked in corn liquor and haul them away when they passed out.

WEATER-FIRST DATE-A

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UPI)-City Judge Beverly Houshe ruled, in effect, that the sale of a plucked chicken on Sunday does not violate Memphis' blue laws. Without its feathers, it becomes prepared food which legally can be sold on Sunday.

U.S... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE

TOOK ME RIGHT HOME --- "

PENDLETON, Ind., (UPI)-Harold Steup was glad to have won the fourth-prize typewriter in the annual Writers's Digest contest but he had his heart set on the first-prize 10 day trip to New York.

Stoup is serving a 1-10 year term for armed robbery in the Indiana Reformatory.

The Kansas State Collegian

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odge Wins on Write-Ins

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

CONCORD, N. H. - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge stepped into the front rank of Republican presidential contenders today with a stunning write-in victory in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

As a silent and unannounced candidate in Saigon, Lodge won over Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran second, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who was trailing in third place. Both had carried on intensive campaigns in the state before yesterday's vote.

RICHARD NIXON, another write-in, took fourth place while Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine, the only woman seeking the nomination, edged out Harold Stassen for fifth place.

Nixon, the GOP's standard bearer in 1960, claims he is not seeking the party's nomination this year but would be available for a draft at the Republican National Convention.

LODGE'S VICTORY virtually knocked Rockefeller out of contention for the 1962 presidential nomination and dealt a severe blow to Goldwater, but both of these declared candidates said they would keep going.

The New Hampshire result in the nation's first 1964 presidential primary will compel the national GOP to undertake a reassessment of its candidates with Lodge now entitled to much more attention.

Former Champ Jailed

DENVER - Former world heavyweight boxing champion Charles (Sonny) Liston was jailed briefly in Denver Tuesday night for carrying a concealed weapon and careless and reckless driving.

Liston, a Denver resident, was arrested by patrolman James Snider. Snider said he gave chase to a black sedan which passed his radar patrol car at 76 miles per hour in a 30-mileper-hour zone in a Denver residential section.

Senate Captains Named

WASHINGTON-Senate Democratic leaders today completed their team of floor captains to lead the fight for various sections of the House-passed civil rights bill.

Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., floor manager for the bill, announced selection of Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Paul Douglas (D-Ill), Edward Long (D-Mo.), John Pastore (D-R.I.), and Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), to be floor captains.

THEIR ASSIGNMENTS were: Morse, desegregation of public facilities; Douglas, education; Long, Civil Rights Commission; Pastore, non-discrimination in use of federal funds; and Dodd, registration and voting statistics, community relations service and miscellaneous.

They will join three other Democrats previously chosen as floor captains. Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), will handle voting rights; Sen. Warren Magnuson (D.-Wash.), public accommodations, and Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.), equal employment opportunity.

HUMPHREY made the announcement as the Senate began its third day of debate on a motion to call up the civil rights bill, most sweeping anti-discrimination legislation since reconstruction days.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., said a vote on the motion to bring up the measure "could come the middle of next week."

Belli Rests Defense Case In Ruby Murder Trial

DALLAS (UPI)-Jack Ruby's including Ruby's rabbi and his defense abruptly rested its case today, taking the court by sur-

The jury of eight men and four women had just filed into the box at 11:07 a.m. for the start of a session expected to produce character witnesses when defense attorney Melvin Belli rose and calmly addressed Judge Brown:

"THE DEFENSE rests, your honor.'

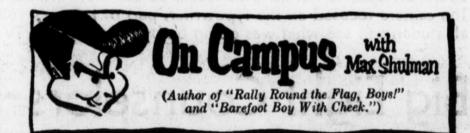
Belli had said he had as many as 20 more "cleanup" witnesses, maid, to round out the defense portrait of Lee Harvey Gswald's slayer.

He presented two psychiatrists as star witnesses Tuesday.

His announcement that the defense had completed its case left the courtroom in dead silence for a moment.

RUBY never appeared on the stand to defend himself.

Belli implied that Ruby's story had been told Tuesday by Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, a Baltimore psychiatrist, who told of Ruby's actions last Nov. 24.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigatoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town-in fact, in the entire state of Maine-and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Collegian Classifieds trip. Call Don Coulson. 6-6574. FOR SALE

Man's black wool suit. Coat: 40R. Slacks: 33-32. Excellent condition. A real bargain at \$15.00. Clark Ritchey. 9-2369. 102-104

1956 Chevy, two-door, 6, R/H. Good running tires, interior. Best offer or \$500. Call Bob Fosmire 9-5437 if you want a nice Chevy. This one is it.

Winesap apples. \$2.50 to \$3.50 a bushel. Waters 41A. 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 13th.

1950 Ford. Runs good. Good paint. Whitewalls. Rugged floor and trim. Radio. Phone 6-7325.

Must sell. 58 Mercury 4-door station wagon. Power steering and brakes. Very good body and motor. Call 9-3949 after 7 p.m. 101-103

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1957 Chevrolet. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, V8. Good tires. \$700. 9-3764. 100-104

61 Monza. Completely over-

hauled. 22-24 mpg. No oil between changes. Ride and drive. Jim Reardon. 9-2331. 1408 Denison. 100-104

56 Mercedes Benz 220A. Motorola radio. Black with red leatherette bucket seats. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Alex Tubel. 721 Poyntz Avenue. 98-102

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville.

WANTED

Riders to Baltimore area at Easter. \$10 one way, \$20 round

Ride to Memphis, Tennessee, or vicinity March 20th or 21st. Will share expenses. Call 8-4839 any

1949, 1950 or 1951 V-8 Oldsmobile junk car with automatic transmis-sion. Contact Stephen Dermenjian. 717 Fremont. 102-104 717 Fremont.

Riders to New York and adjoining area for spring vacation. Contact Bernie Ginsburg. 6-9612.

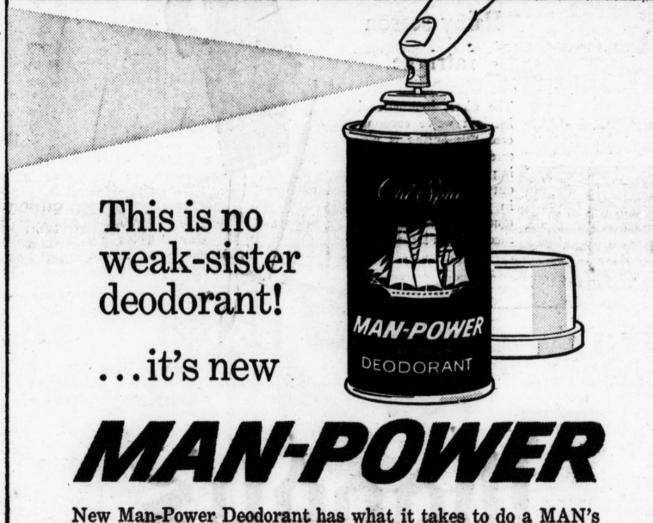
Riders to New York City district during spring vacation. One way \$20. We will drive around the

NOTICE

To students who need help with their assignments in mathematics (College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, Calculus II). Call 9-2871. 101-102

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TYPEWRITER ON TV—Prof. Jacob Smaltz demonstrates the use of television in a computer operation class to Harold Dillenback, EE So; Steve Myers, EE Jr; and Gregory Miller, CE Fr. The camera focused on the typewriter, part of K-State's 1620 computer, made it possible for all students to see what was going on by following the TV monitor.

Big Eight Counselors Discuss Living Units

Informal discussions and a general exchange of ideas high-lighted the Big Eight Counseling Personnel Conference Thursday through Saturday in Manhattan, said Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, K-State counselor.

More than 50 counselors, directors and student deans from the Big Eight schools attended the informal group discussions

PTP Tour Tickets On Sale in Union

Twenty-five more tickets are available for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Lindsborg, March 22. Students may sign up for the tickets, which are \$2, at the People-to-People desk at the Activities Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Attending the "Messiah" performance is part of a weekend tour sponsored by People-to-People. Students will also visit the large oil refinery in McPherson on Saturday, March 21, and be guests in homes of McPherson families that evening.

Bus transportation will be provided. Cost will be announced later.

Wings Presented To ROTC Cadet

Full flight wings were presented recently to Leslie Lovett, MTC Sr, first K-State military ROTC cadet to receive the wings under the flight program offered to advanced ROTC cadets.

The presentation by Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science, was made at the Manhattan Municipal Airheld on campus and at the Holiday Inn.

THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri has begun research into promoting educational growth through improving the intellectual climate in organized living houses, Sinnett said.

K-State currently has programs to aid the intellectual growth of students in organized living units, he said.

THE COUNSELORS discussed possible means of classifying students in accordance with their types of problems as an aid in counseling.

"Research has shown that certain types of problems can prevent a student from obtaining a college education," Sinnett explained. "Other types of problems do not interefere with graduating from college."

Group counseling has been successful at all the Big Eight schools according to counselors attending the conference.

Applications Available For Student Orientation

Applications for student orientation leaders will be available in the Activities Center until March 19, according to Barbara Symns, orientation steering committee chairman. Applications for the fall freshman orientation program also have been distributed to living groups.

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Commencement

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

New Prof Named In AH Department

A man who has been a chemist for the American Meat Institute Foundation, Dr. L. H. Harbers, recently joined the faculty as an associate professor of animal husbandry.

According to Dr. Rufus Cox, department head, Harbers will be in charge of the nutrition laboratory and will teach graduate courses.

Harbers received the B.S. degree in animal science in 1957 and the M.S. degree in biochemistry and nutrition in 1958 from Texas A. and M. He received the Ph.D. degree in animal nutrition at Oklahoma State University in 1961. He also has two years of post doctoral study in pharmacology at the University of Chicago.

College Libraries Prepare List of Available Serials

A catalog listing the serials available at K-State and five other Kansas colleges is being prepared for library patrons, said Ernest Goertzen, serials department supervisor at Farrell Library.

"'The Kansas Union List of Serials' will be of primary value for borrowing journals from other libraries." Goertzen said, "The list will eliminate searching to find which library would be likely to have a particular title."

THE PROJECT is being financed jointly by the cooperating libraries of K-State, the University of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Ft. Hays State College and the University of Wichita.

Earl Farley of the University of Kansas library staff is directing the project which began at K-State March 2.

The first step in the project is a list based on the serials at the largest college library in the program, the University of Kansas, Goertzen explained.

K-STATE, with the second largest serials collection of the six colleges, received the list from the University of Kansas.

"As we check the list we will indicate the serials we have, the location, the date we started receiving the serial, and how many copies of each," Goertzen said.

KELLAM'S
CASUAL SHOP
427 Poyntz PR 6-5318

A catalog listing the serials "Any titles we have and the vailable at K-State and five University of Kansas does not her Kansas colleges is being have will be reported."

THE COMPLETED list will be sent to K.U. where IBM cards will be punched for all titles reported by the participating libraries, he continued.

A computer in the Motor Vehicle Department of the State Highway Commission in Topeka will produce typewritten sheets from the IBM cards, Goertzen said. The sheets will be distributed to the six libraries.

NEW SERIALS received by the libraries in the future will be added to the list.

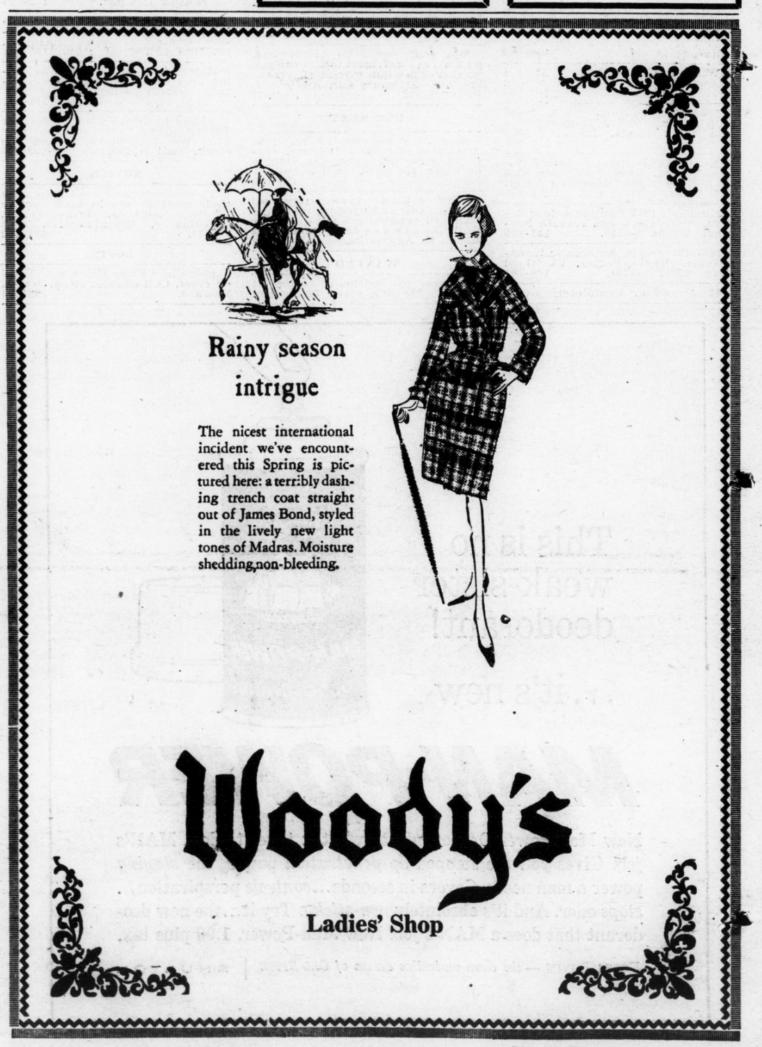
"The Kansas Union List of Serials" will aid library officials in making decisions about purchasing journals and retaining back files of lesser-used ones," Goertzen said.

Completion of the book is expected by the end of the year.





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Interior Designers To Affiliate Chapter

The student affiliate of the American Institute of Interior Designers (A.I.D.) will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in Justin lounge to organize a K-State chapter.

THE CHAPTER for upperclassmen in art is the first to be organized in Kansas.

A. I. D. is a national nonprofit association of interior designers and decorators. Its purpose is to promote educational programs, maintain ethics of professional practice in its field and to advance standards of interior design.

STUDENT AFFILIATES may apply for membership in A.I.D. after graduation if employed in a recognized establishment of interior design or decoration.

OFFICERS FOR the K-State chapter are Roanne Jefferies, HEA Jr, president; John Morey, ART Jr, and Mary Carr, HEA Jr. vice-presidents; and Linda Porter, HEA Jr, secretary-treasurer. Opal Hill, associate professor of art, has been asked to be faculty advisor.

The student affiliate is planning to visit the Charm House Interniors, owned by Tom Price, former K-State student, and Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas



ST. PAT AND ST. PATRICIA—Suzy Beck, HEN So, and Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr., will reign Friday and Saturday as St. Pat. and St. Patricia at the annual Engineers' Open House. They were elected by popular vote of students enrolled in K-State's College of Engineering.

Fathers' Weekends

Dads Guests of KSU Daughters

tained their fathers recently. After attending the K-State-Oklahoma University game, skits were presented by both the coeds and their fathers. Sunday they attended church together and

Federation, are still being ac-

cepted. The groups will leave

from Los Angelos, Calif., June

will be the work project with

cultural and educational orien-

tation including: worship in protestant congregations, talks

and fellowship with residents of the local community, pastors,

professors, priests and students.

of a six week building project

in the Kuga area of Yamaguchi

Prefecture, in western part of

religion, culture, and social pat-

students of Japan and to become

PARTICIPANTS will study

There will be opportunities for American students to meet

Honshu Island.

terns of Japan.

The work project will consist

THE PURPOSE of the camp

15 and return Aug. 25.

Women of Smurthwaite enter- entertained the fathers at dinner.

> FORTY-ONE fathers were entertained recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. After attending the K-State-Oklahoma game, fathers and daughters went danc-

> dustrial society, and compare

contemporary Christianity to

ancient religions of the orient.

for the summer. The cost does

not include a two-week optional trip to Hong Kong or independ-

ent hosteling and travel in Hok-

kaido and other parts of Japan

Jet air transportation from San

Francisco to Tokyo, rail and bus

travel within the organized work

camp and seminar program,

meals and lodging for the entire

period. The Hong Kong exten-

sion will cost approximately

tact Warren Rempel at Wesley

For further information con-

The cost includes round trip

that will be available.

\$100 extra.

Foundation.

TRIP COSTS are set at \$990

Students Eligible To Apply

For Work Camp in Japan

Applications for the Japan church life, industrial evangal-

work camp, cycle seminar spon- ism and the problems of religion

sored by the Student Christian in a massive and congested in-

ing. When the dads had retired for the night, the coeds sere-

as after-game activities.

Sunday morning the father and their daughters attended church. The weekend closed with Sunday dinner at the house.

The K-State Players Present

by Euripides

March 11, 12, 13, 14

Auditorium

Tickets at Union Desk Call 434 for reservations Adult Entertainment

naded them.

"Chi O 'Castle" was theme of the recent Father's weekend for Chi Omega's and their fathers. Saturday afternoon fathers toured the house and played cards. After dinner the group went to the Oklahoma University game, with bowling, pool, dancing, and card games

A GROUP of Chi O's impersonating the "Beatles" and a number of Wichita area fathers presenting the melodrama "Little Nell" provided the evening's entertainment at the house.

MEDEA

A Greek Tragedy

8 p.m.

All Faith Chapel

acquainted with Japanese families. They will study Japanese FREE **FREE**

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 Battery Charge (ask for it) 50c ● Wash Your Car 25c • Use Our Vacuum

Cleaner FREE We Will Cash Your Checks

Ailments of Students Often Psychosomatic

By DANA COVERT

Approximately 120 cases of psychosomatic ailments were diagnosed during 1962-63 by doctors at Student Health, according to a recent report.

PSYCHOSOMATIC illnesses are physical disorders aggravated by the emotional processes of the individual. "I am surprised at the many incidents of psychosomatic complaints," said Dr. Hilbert Jubelt of Student Health.

Twenty-three cases of ulcers also were diagnosed during the school term. "Ulcers can be attributed in some ways to emotional problems," Jubelt said. "but they are a physical illness and can't be exclusively associated with psychosomatic ail-

STATISTICS indicate that an estimated 40,000 visits to Student Helath were made last year by K-State students. Many ailments reportedly were caused by emotional disturbances resulting from worries about tests, roommate problems, homesickness and finances.

Businessmen take second place to students who suffer emotional problems, according to a recent survey by Sally Dickson Associates of New York City.

JUBELT speculated that this may be due to the fact that students postpone problems and when problems recur, the student becomes upset again. Businessmen must make a decision the first time and will suffer emotional upsets only half as often as the student.

"Students," Jubelt said, "often realize too late that they aren't going to pass a course and become emotionally upset. Many persons are unhappy in college because they are here due to parental influence rather than personal desire."

"Many students leave families and come far distances to K-State and find the environment totally different from that of home," Jubelt said. Roommates often

vie for attention and results of this competition appear when students have symptoms such as fainting spells or severe head-

PARTICIPATION in vigorous physical activities is one way Jubelt listed for release of emotions. "When the individual becomes physically tired, he will sleep better and his mental health will be improved," Jubelt said.

Physical exercise prevents the student from lying awake at night thinking about an exam scheduled for the following day. "Students will notice better results in class if they are well rested," Jubelt concluded.

Gamma Phis Elect Officers for Spring

Officers for spring semester recently were elected at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Those elected include Ruth Whitten, HT Jr, president; Cathy Gerritz, EED Jr, president of Panhellenic council; Bettyanne Randall, ML Jr, recording secretary; Dorothy Reeves, SED So, scholarship chairman;

JOLANE ACKERMAN, SED So, corresponding secretary; Linda Turney, GEN So, social chairman; Gale Brandt, ENG So. pledge trainer; Sue Shupe, EED Jr, rush chairman; Ardis Horsch, GEN So, house president;

Karen Barndt, MTH Jr, standards chairman; Janice Gillmore, GEN So, efficiency chairman; Linda Rively, EED Jr, activities and culture chairman; and Kathy Holecek, EED So, Panhellenic representative.

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McNeal Selected For Trinidad Trip

Pat McNeal, K-State distance runner, was selected Tuesday to represent the United States on a two-week track tour to Trinidad. The good will trip is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

McNEAL, who holds records in the mile and two-mile, left this morning for New York and was to be fitted for travel uniforms and warmups prior to leaving to Trinidad. There will be six U.S. track and field men making the trip.

The other five were to be announced today. The group will include a pole vaulter, sprinter, middle distance runner, high



PAT McNEAL To Make Good Will Trip

jump and broad jump specialist and a weight man. The Wildcat runner will compete in the distance events.

The team is expected to participate in five or six meets while on the trip. Bill Ward, St. John's University, will coach the group.

THE TRINIDAD tour is one of several trips sponsored by the AAU each year to promote interest in the sport among countries around the world.

Other trips include Africa, London, the Scandinavian countries, and Germany.

Commenting on the trip Tuesday night, McNeal said he felt quite honored. "I hope I can adequately represent K-State and the many people here who have helped me in previous years."

A 1963 WINNER of the mile runs at the Michigan State Relays, Colorado Invitational and the Arkansas Relays, he completed his collegiate eligibility last spring. He has been running on the AAU tour this winter while completing a degree in agricultural economics.

McNeal has placed in the top three in every meet he has entered this year. He was second in the Boston Knights of Columbus Games, third in the Telegram-Maple Leaf Games in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and second in the Inquirer meet in Philadelphia.

TWO WEEKS ago he finished third in the National AAU Indoor Championships in Madison Square Garden, New York. His performance in that meet was the basis for his selection for the Trinidad trip.

Monday night he placed second in the National Track Federation Indoor Championships in Milwaukee.

HIS BEST times include a 4:04.5 mile in the National AAU Outdoor Championships last summer in St. Louis and a 8:57.7 two-mile recorded last week in Ahearn Field House. His top indoor mile, 4:07.1, was run earlier this season.

The 'Cat record holder placed third in the Big Eight cross country meet last year and was second in the conference indoor mile and fourth in the mile at the Big Eight Outdoor meet.

He also finished third in the Kansas and Drake Relays' mile run.

'Cat Gymnasts To Participate In Conference Meet Thursday

K-State will send its three top gymnasts into the Big Eight championships at Iowa State this weekend juniors Jim Mosteller

Water Show to Feature Synchronized Swimming

"Imaginations" is the theme of the 1964 Frog Club Water show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the men's pool of Nichols gym.

The theme is described as a mixture of moods and music by Gwen Woodard, PEW Jr, Frog Club president. Synchronized swimming will be the main feature of the show.

Synchronized swimming is dancing, but more difficult because it is done in water, according to Miss Woodard. The medium is limited, but more skills than swimming are needed.

Tickets for the two performances are 75 cents and may be purchased from a member of the women's physical education department or a Frog Club member.

BIG SPRING ACTIVITY

1964 Y-Orpheum
"If You Only Knew"
April 10-11

and Jim Harter and sophomore Bill Fagot.

Defending champion Nebraska is favored to repeat this year. Colorado and Iowa State are expected to give the tough Cornhuskers a run for the top spot, as both nearly upset Nebraska earlier this season.

LAST YEAR'S all-around gymnast, Dennis Albers of Nebraska, will be trying to win the title two years in a row. The all-around competition consists of six events.

K-State entries and events include Harter and Mosteller, free exercise; Harter, Fagot and Mosteller, trampoline; Mosteller, horse; Mosteller, high bar; Harter and Mosteller, parallel bars; Fagot, Harter and Mosteller, rings; and Fagot and Mosteller, tumbling.

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March 14
Buy a pledge
to do your work
Beta Sigma Psi
Pledge Class
PR 6-9217

'Cats Climb to 12th in UPI; UCLA Tops Final Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Undefeated UCLA today was named the 1963-64 major college basketball champion by the United Press International Board of Coaches, the shortest team to receive the crown in the history of the ratings.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP is the first for Coach John Wooden's Bruins, the only major team to survive the season with a perfect record and the first all-winning champ since the Ohio State squad of 1960-61. Only three other teams—Kentucky in '50-'51, San Francisco in '55-'56 and North Carolina in '56-'57—posted perfect marks en route to the top.

K-State advanced to 12th in the UPI ratings, after clinching its seventh Big Eight championship in nine years. The 'Cats take a 20-5 record into the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament Friday at Wichita where they will meet ninth ranked Texas Western.

Thirty-two of the 34 coaches comprising the coaching board ranked UCLA No. 1 with fourth-place Duke and third-rated Kentucky splitting the other two votes for first. Michigan, which replaced Kentucky in the runnerup spot in the final balloting, was a distant second in the point standings.

THE DEATH last week of Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn, one of the original members of the coaching board organized in 1950, reduced the number of participating coaches in the final ratings from 35 to 34.

The Bruins, rated only 13th in the pre - season ratings, climbed steadily, overtook first-place Kentucky in the fourth week of the season and remained No. 1 for 10 consecutive weeks.

They won 26 games, most of them by healthy margins, captured the Big Six title and will face the winner of tonight's Oregon State-Seattle game Friday in the NCAA regional tournament at Corvallis, Ore.

WALT HAZZARD, a 6-foot-2, senior All-America, is the ball-handling wizard who teams with guard mate Gail Goodrich, 6-foot-1 junior, to lead the explosive UCLA fast-break and pressing defense.

Wooden, UPI's coach of the year, has only two starters as tall as 6-foot-5, Fred Slaughter and Keith Erickson. Jack Hirch, 6-foot-3, is the other starting forward.

Completing the top 10 were fifth-rated Oregon State (25-3), sixth-ranked Wichita (22-5), No. 7 Villanova (22-3), No. 8 Loyola of Chicago (20-5) the preseason first-place choice; ninth-ranked Texas Western (23-2), and Davidson (22-4).



THE FINAL United Press International major college basket-ball ratings for the 1963-64 season with first-place votes and final regular season won-lost records in parenthese:

records in parenthese:	
Team P	oints
1. UCLA (32) (26-0)	328
2. Michigan (20-4)	291
3. Kentucky (1) (21-4)	233
4. Duke (1) (23-4)	
5. Oregon State (25-3)	
6. Wichita (22-5)	

SECOND 10—11, DePaul 26; 12, Kansas State 21; 13 tie, Drake and San Francisco 12; 15, Utah State 11; 16 tie Ohio State and New Mexico 7; 18, Texas A&M 6; 19 tie, Arizona State and Providence 5. Other teams receiving points—Seattle 3; Creighton and Bradley 2 each and Miami Fla. one.

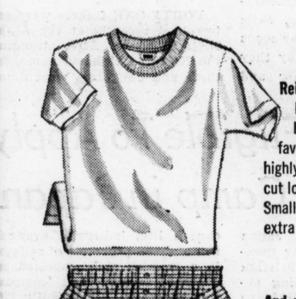
Loyola Wins in NCAA Action

(UPI)—Loyola of Chicago's race horse type game mastered the Thoroughbreds and re-established a pattern designed to send the Ramblers to their second straight NCAA basketball championship.

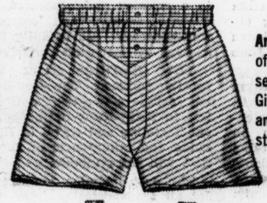
Loyola, using an ironman offense, defeated the Murray (Ky.) State Thoroughbreds, 101-91, Tuesday night in a first round Mideast regional tournament game. The Ramblers also beat an Ohio Valley Conference champion last year, Tennessee Tech, in an opener en-route to the title. Ohio University went into overtime to stop Louisville, 71-69, in the other half of a double-header at Evanston, Ill., while in a Western twinbill at Eugene, Ore., Seattle upset Oregon State, 61-57 and Utah State edged Arizona State, 92-90.

Loyola next faces Michigan and Ohio U. takes on Kentucky in second round regional action at Minneapolis, Minn., Friday night. Seattle meets UCLA and Utah State plays San Francisco at Corvallis, Ore., the same night.

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BALLARD'S

1222 More

Aggieville



GUS GARCIA K-State 130-pound Wrestler

Wrestling First Love of Former Marine

By LEROY TOWNS

It has been said that dynamite comes in small packages. Gus Garcia is no exception.

When Gus weighed in for wrestling practice as a freshman in 1959, he tipped the scales at just under 160 pounds. Now he is wrestling at 130, showing there is still plenty of room for the little man in varsity sports.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Gus placed third in the Big Eight, but the next year he was unable to compete because of a broken leg. This year Gus has lost only one match—a non-league match to Wyoming.

Gus started his wrestling career at Douglass high school under coach Bill Doyle, the only K-State wrestler ever to win a national championship. As a high school wrestler, Gus was second in the state meet his senior year.

After graduating from Douglass High School, Gus spent two years in the Marines. However, his love for wrestling was not forgotten and he wrestled two years with the All-Marine Wrestling Team.

"WRESTLING has always been my choice of sports, mainly because I was always too small to compete in any other sport," Garcia said. "Wrestling is an individual sport and a person gets just as much out of it as he puts in. You don't have to depend on anyone else."

Proper training is as important to wrestling as it is to any other sport. Gus and teammate John Thompson run at least four miles every day.

"Strength and training are important to the wrestler, but I think that speed and a knowledge of the sport are more important," Garcia said.

THE BIG EIGHT tournament

this weekend in Stillwater is next on the list for Gus, and he feels that he is ready for it.

After the Big Eight meet, depending on how he finishes, there will be the National Tournament in New York. A first or second place in this would give Gus the right to try out for the Olympic team.

When he was asked what he thought his chances were for making the Olympics, Gus said, "There's always a chance." But with Gus's determination, there might be more than a "chance."

IM Volleyball Action

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi defeated FarmHouse 15-8, 13-15 and 8-6; Acacia defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-2 and 15-12; Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Delta Sigma Phi 15-9, 7-15 and 15-8; Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 15-11 and 15-9; and Tau Kappa Epsilon won by a forfeit over Theta Xi.

In the independent division, Delta Chi Colony defeated Sparks 5-15, 15-2 and 15-10; AFROTC defeated Pub Club 13-15, 15-9 and 15-7 and Smith Scholarship House defeated ASCE 15-3, 14-16 and 15-2.

The schedule for Thursday is:
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Alpha Tau
Omega, Pawnee vs. Comanche,
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Chi,
Seneca vs. Shoshoni, Phi Kappa
Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, Tonkawa vs. Arapho.

Triangle vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Straube Scholarship House vs. Kitty Cats, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Parsons Hall vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, and Tigers vs. West Stadium.





MEDIA SPEAKS-Karen Sunde, ENG Gr, confronts a group of townspeople in a scene from the K-State Players' production of "Medea," which opens tonight in All-Faiths Chapel. The Greek tragedy's action takes place on four major and six minor levels—the first time extensive props have been used for a production in the Chapel. Free reserved seat tickets are available to students at the Union information desk.

Faculty Senate Works for Voice in Selection of Deans

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to submit two proposals, each containing two recommendations. to the Administrative Council.

One proposal includes faculty recommendations on ways to improve communication between the administration and faculty. The second proposal contains recommendations for membership on each college's academic standards committee, which will

be responsible for the activities and policies of its college.

THE RECOMMENDATION for better communication between the administration and faculty calls for investigation of ways in which an exchange of representatives between the Administrative Council and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate can be established.

The second recommendation

urges the Administrative Council to formulate a statement affirming the custom of faculty participation in the selection of deans and department heads and participation in matters of promotions and salary increases.

DAN UPSON, Faculty Senate chairman, said that at the present time the faculty does not participate in the selection of deans, department heads or matters of promotion and salary increases.

"The recommendation would be going on record as an overture for faculty participation in these areas to be considered by the University," Upson said.

THE EXACT manner in which above recommendations would be carried out will be decided by the Administration Council if the recommendations are adopted, said Upson.

"Action in the Faculty Senate is not final," said Upson. "It is simply our recommendation to the University."

THE TWO recommendations for membership on each college's academic standards committee follow the outline required by the new probation-dismissal reg-

Representatives, the number of which has not been determined, for each college's academic standards committee will be selected by the Faculty Senate and approved by the dean of the college," Upson said.

THE NEW system for handling probations and dismissals abolishes the reinstatement committee which formerly processed these actions.

In place of the reinstatement committee the Faculty Senate will establish a University committee on academic standards. This committee will be responsible for making and maintaining University policies regarding entrance, probation, dismissal and reinstatement.

Individual student probation and dismissal cases will be handled by an academic standards committee to be set up within each college.

TGIF

TAPROOM

Give Away Drawings

1:00-12:00 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY

Consumer Protection Today's Forum Topic

A member of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests will be a guest panelist today at Four O'Clock Forum in the Union Little Theatre.

RICHARD MORSE, head of family economics, was appointed to the committee in July, 1963 by Dr. Edward Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Ad-

Morse last week met in Washington with the committee composed of Esther Peterson, Presidential adviser on Consumer Affairs and committee chairman, 10 government officials and 11 other private citizens.

He will participate in the panel's discussion of government participation in the consumer protection program.

THE OTHER guest panelist will be Louis Douglas, professor of political science.

Permanent panel members are Paul Dugas, speech instructor, and Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce.

UGB Waives Procedure

A satirical review to be presented in cooperation with the English department caused the Union Governing Board (UGB). Tuesday, to waive a procedure which has been in effect since 1958.

of the Little Theatre are the most satisfactory for the type of production to be presented. Miller said that they need a place with an intimate atmosphere for the small production.

struction of a permanent "ride board" to be placed in the Union east lobby by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Seven UGB Posts Open

Applications for seven positions on the Union Governing Board (UGB) are available through March 21 at the Union Director's Office.

Opportunity For 'Staters

Students interested in the Summer Session at the University of Hawaii, June 29-Aug. 7, please telephone or see Mrs. Josephine Haight (9-3274) some time this week.

March is sign-up month and

For Satirical Production

DRAMA productions are not allowed in the Union Little Theatre due to a number of technical reasons, the main ones being the amount of equipment necessary and the extra load of scheduling necessary to allow for rehearsals and performances.

Jordan Miller, associate professor of English, and Chris Bigsby, graduate assistant in English, presented the proposal to the UGB.

MILLER said that the merits

UGB ALSO approved the con-

Judy Mawdsley, STA Gr, chairman of UGB, said "This should eliminate the 'mickey mouse' which occurred when the old board was up."

U. Of Hawaii,

March 15 is the deadline date.

Positions are open for six reg-

ular members and a secretary. Applicants must be full-time students and have at least a 2.2 over-all grade average.

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Bookstores Cooperate In Book Theft Action

Tribunal action Tuesday afternoon placed one student on disciplinary probation for implication in textbook theft.

The man, a transfer student, is a first semester junior in electrical engineering. He will remain on probation until the beginning of the second semester of his senior year.

Additional Money Allocated to KSU For NDEA Loans

Additional loan funds totaling \$61,000 have been received for the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan program, announced Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards.

THE FUND, for the current academic year, was alloted by the Office of Education of the federal government. Additional funds to 22 other Kansas colleges and universities gave Kansas \$638.637 for NDEA loans.

"Approximately 647 students have loans totaling approximately \$352,000 for 1963-64," Kennedy said. "There is no exact number of loans available because of the variance in amount of loans."

NDEA LOANS are available to full-time students. A maximum amount for a loan is \$1,000 a year and \$5,000 for the entire education program of the stu-

DEAN OF STUDENTS Chester Peters said that this is the first time the man has been involved in anything of this type.

"There have been several incidents of stealing textbooks at the University and selling them in the bookstores in Aggieville," said Peters.

"This conduct is not condoned by the University or by the student body. Students involved in this type of conduct may find their enrollment terminated at K-State and consequently their educational program disrupted.

"THREE INCIDENTS have occurred already this semester. The University Bookstore and Campus Bookstore are cooperating with the University in tracking down stolen books.

"In the last case, less than two hours after the books were stolen the young man involved was known. It is hoped that it shall not be necessary from this time on to have a case before Tribunal of textbook theft."

April 1st Deadline Set For English Pro Signup

Any student assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report from March 11 to April 1 at the office of his dean for a number and instructions for the examination to be given April 2, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. Any student who has not signed his record card will not be eligible to take the examination even though he has been assigned to English Proficiency.

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(across from Dillon's) A trio each of chairs and operators and four hair dryers! Call anytime until 10 p.m.

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 12, 1964

NUMBER 103



MUNDHENKE VOTES—Outgoing student body president Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr, casts his ballot in the SGA elections. Voting booths opened Wednesday. Booths at Justin hall, the Physical Science building and the Union will be open until 5 p.m. today.

Grads To Receive Awards

Hysom Leading Kohler After First Day's Vote

RON HYSOM, PHY Sr, held a 431-vote lead over Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, at the end of the first day of balloting in the race for student body president in the SGA elections.

Hysom, University party, had 989 votes. Kohler, Integrity party, had 558.

University party candidates were leading by substantial margins in most positions. So far, 1,631 persons have voted in the SGA elections. Polling places will remain open until 5 p.m. today in the Union, Justin hall and the Physical Sciences building.

There were 32 ballots disqualified. Most of the disqualifications were made because ballots were marked with an X or

a check. Some ballots were invalid because the IBM electrographic pencils were not used.

At the suggestion of the Collegian, Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr, SGA elections committee chairman and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr, arranged with Harlan Hale of the data processing center to have the first day's ballots counted. Usually, all votes were tallied at the end of the second day of balloting. The votes were counted by IBM process.

Candidates for other positions are listed in order of votes received.

BOARD of Student Publications — Judy Davidson, (U), 1048; John Krider, (U), 896; Mark Miller, (U), 834; Mary Ann Pryor, (I), 767; and Craig McNeal, (I), 699.

STUDENT SENATE:

ARCHITECTURE — Jim Calcara, Independent, 47.

mond, (U), 91; Joe Stout, (U), 89; Douglas Ohlde, (I), 40; and Don Utterback, (I), 37.

ARTS AND SCIENCES—Sandi Beck, (U), 447; Karen Chitwood, (U), 415; Pam Howard, (U), 403; Harriet Meals, (U), 381; Ann Lansdowne, (U), 378; Beryl Ann Shaw, (U), 375; Janice McCord, (U), 374; Kent

Freeland, (U), 373; Dorothy Reeves, (U), 372; Gary Thomas, (I), 355; Ralph Stegner, (U), 332; Harry Hoesli, (U), 296; Dennis Myers, (I), 283; Linda Barton, (I), 264; Gary Hughes, (I), 263; Mike Hayden, (I), 245; Lawrence Ireland, (I), 236; Susie Rensenhouse, (I), 231; Joel Ohlsen, (I), 222; Barbara Ruediger, (I), 200; Gerard Marcotte, (I) 193; and David Simmonds, (I), 188.

ENGINEERING — Jim Jaax, (U), 157; Don Ferguson, (U), 136; Bob Hamlett, (U), 125; Stan Adams, (I) 109; Stephen Utterback, (I), 102; Gary Ervin, (I), 100; and Ed Bliss, (U), 95.

COMMERCE — John Wassberg, (U), 57; Donald Zahnley, (1), 57; Douglas Bergmann, (I), 53; and Dick Anderson, (U), 51.

GRADUATE—S. Quadri, Independent, 68; Robert Nijweide (U), 68; Carlyle Warner, (U), 54; Burrton Woodruff, (U), 39; and Merlin Hackbart, (I), 38.

HOME ECONOMICS — Barbara Symns, (U), 149; Ruth Whitten, (U), 125; and Nancy Caldwell, (I), 64.

VETERINARY MEDICINE — Larry Anderson, (U), 56; and Wallace Wolf, Independent, 22.

Engineering Open House Began With 1919 Hike to Park, Picnic

By JIM SHEETZ

An unauthorized one-day vacation in 1919 during which engineering students hiked to Sunset Park for a picnic and games was the beginning of Engineers' Open House.

AT THAT TIME THE event was called Engineers' Field Day. Displays were not exhibited as they are in the present Open

Two electrical engineering

graduates of K-State will be pre-

sented "Distinguished Service

Awards" in connection with the

TO BE HONORED are Walter

R. Mitchell, Dallas, Tex., and

Harry R. Wege, Merchantville,

N.J. They will receive the

awards at the Open House assem-

bly, at 10:30 Saturday a.m. in

and a 1932 graduate, is now an

officer of eight companies as-

sociated with the oil exploration

Mitchell, a native of Salina

the University auditorium.

1964 Engineers' Open House.

House. The event had aspects of a good time instead of hours of labor now required.

In 1920, Engineers' Day was inauguarated and presented in connection with Farm and Home Week. In that year, the agricultural engineers won the award for the best float in a parade down Poyntz Avenue. The float, "Old Dobbin's Dream,"

industry. He is president of Na-

tional Geophysical Company,

Inc., and vice president of

Bend, graduated in 1925. In

1959, he became vice president

and general manager of a new

Data System Division in the Los

As vice president and general

manager of RCA Missile and Sur-

face Radar, Wege holds RCA's

Award of Merit for his contribu-

tions to radar and guided missile

Wege, originally from Great

Namco International, Inc.

Angeles area.

portrayed the advancement from horse-drawn to electric machinery.

A FINANCIAL load burdened engineering students since there was no money alloted them for displays. Farm and Home Week came to the rescue in 1923 and began financing the displays.

Participation in Engineers'
Day grew and more displays
were exhibited until in 1929 the
engineers withdrew from Farm
and Home Week. Engineers'
Open House as it is known today began at this time.

ENGINEERS chose the weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day, patron saint of engineers, to be the time for all succeeding Open House celebrations.

"Slide Rule Slide," had been the name of the dance until 1929. It was then changed to "St. Pat's Prom." For the first time, a chairman and committee were selected to be in charge of the celebration.

Steel Ring was also organized in 1929 with the purpose of getting better officers for Open House and to award a trophy for the best display.

Thetas, Farm House Top List Of Greek Grade Standings

Kappa Alpha Theta and Farm-House led sorority and fraternity scholarship standings for the fall semester, according to information released by the dean of students office.

Social sorority averages increased from 2.668 to 2.700, said Margaret Lahey, dean of women. The Thetas led the sororities with a 2.991 average.

FARMHOUSE led in fraternity scholarship ratings with a 2.841 all-house average, according to the release. The all-fraternity average was 2.392 while the all-men's average was 2.271.

Smurthwaite House led all organized living groups with a 3.166 grade average for the fall semester, Dean Lahey said.

sorority grade averages listed alphabetically for last semester are Alpha Chi Omega, 2.559; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.425; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.509; Chi Omega, 2.781; Delta Delta Delta, 2.622; Delta Zeta, 2.588; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.836; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.991; Kappa Delta, 2.578; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.827 and Pi Beta Phi, 2.930, Dean Lahey said.

In the non-sorority organized womens groups, Clovia had 2.870; Sunset Apartments, unit two, 2.480, and Waltheim, 2.370, Dean Lahey said.

THE REMAINING fraternities and their averages are: Acacia, 2.288; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.283; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.241; Alpha Pi Colony, 2.231; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.319; Beta Sigma Psi, 2.274;

Beta Theta Pi, 2.831; Delta Chi Colony, 1.937; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.131; Delta Tau Delta, 2.494; Delta Upsilon, 2.559; Kappa Sigma, 2.233; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.251; Phi Delta

Theta, 2.396;
PHI KAPPA Tau, 2.261; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.347; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.258; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.221; Sigma Chi, 2.245; Sigma Nu, 1.993; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.389; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.262; Theta Xi, 1.806 and Triangle Colony, 2.749.

In the non-fraternity housing units Smith Scholarship House had 3.083; Straube, 2.603 and West Stadium, 2.027

SAB Vetoes Expensive Kingston Visit

A concert by the Kingston Trio proposed for April 18 was turned down Monday night by the Student Activities Board. The performance was to have been sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity.

HARRIET MEALS, ENG Jr, chairman of the Board, cited the date, risk involved, money leaving the campus and the chance that the fraternity would make no money at all, as reasons for the unanimous negative vote.

The proposed date placed the concert two weeks after the performance of the New Christy Minstrels and one week after Y-Orpheum.

THE BOARD expressed doubt that students would be willing to pay \$2.25 or \$1.75 for tickets after the expense of the previous two weekends.

The Trio's appearance was to have raised money for a loan fund to be established by Alpha Phi Omega. During his presentation of the project to the Board, Charley Hively, AR 3, said that approximately \$1,100 was expected to be raised.

THE CONTRACT for the concert was tendered to the service fraternity through a booking agency in California.

The terms of the contract provided that the first \$6,500 made from ticket sales would go to the booking agency. Anything more than that would be split 80 per cent for the agency and 20 per cent for Alpha Phi Omega.

COSTS OF staging, including \$1,400 for setting up the bleachers in Ahearn Field House, would be paid by the agency. Hively said that the agent also had agreed verbally to pay costs of advertising and printing of tickets.

He added that this stipulation would be written into the contract before it was signed.

"We felt that the contract

was too risky and the escape clause provided a very good chance that Alpha Phi Omega would be left in a bad situation without funds to cover the loss," Miss Meals said.

"IF NOT enough tickets were sold," she continued, the agency could back out of the booking and leave the costs to the fraternity."

"Also a great amount of money would leave the campus that would never be returned. This is one of the things that the Board considers, and we try to do what is best for the organization and the University.

"In addition, if less than \$6,500 were made, no money would be retained to be re-used in this area."

The service fraternity had estimated that 6,000 tickets would be sold at an average price of \$2. Of this total of \$12,000, \$6,500 would go to the agency outright, plus \$4,400 as their

percentage. Alpha Phi Omega would retain \$1,100 for the loan fund.

THE CONTRACT is being rewritten by Alpha Phi Omega and will be sent back to the booking agency. If the agency accepts this contract and there is time during the semester, the proposal will be returned to the Board for another review.

Bill Smith, program director for the Union and a member of the Board, said that the contract had first been offered to the Union.

"I ABSOLUTELY refused a contract like this on the principal that money would be taken away from K-State. The fact that the agency will pay for the staging gives \$1,400 to the physical plant, but it is still too much," Smith said.

He added that a 60-40 percentage deal would be better, but that the agency would still have the advantage.

ID LIKE TO WRITE A PAMPHLET

'Medea' Production Notably Successful

By CHARLES PENNEL Assistant Professor of English

THE K-STATE PLAYERS' production of "Medea" (March 11-14, All-Faith Chapel) is a notable triumph over obstacles which often defeat attempts to make ancient Greek tragedy effective in the modern theater. Director Dennis Denning, technical director Jack Rast, the staff and the cast have succeeded beyond all expectation in presenting the tragic vision of Euripides in terms which speak to a modern audience.

The Players have met the obvious challenges head-on and have succeeded in handling most of them. "Medea" is a tragedy of violent love and passionate hatred and of the terrible price fate exacts of those who dare to place themselves above the common lot of humanity. This theme, however, is embodied in a form suited to the techniques of the Greek theater: a performance in daylight by masked actors and a singing and dancing chorus before an audience of thousands seated in a huge amphitheater.

TO TRANSLATE the heart of the tragedy into the language of our theater, the Players have chosen to compromise between the stylized acting technique of the classical Greek theater and the realistic conventions of our own day. The set is grim and severe; the music (composed by Professor Peter Tanner of the K-State music department) emphasizes the emotional atmosphere of the play. The chorus, obviously, can not sing and dance, but the semi-ritualistic chant in which they deliver their odes is right for the production.

The Players' handling of one problem requires special

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Open Letter

Walk Lighted Path to Empty Library'

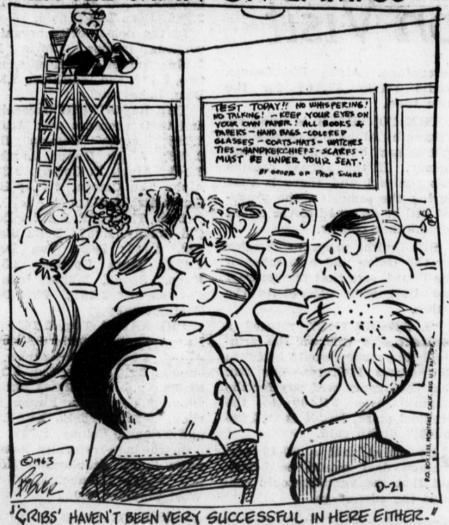
THE WELL publicized installation of mercury arc lamps on the campus reveals an allocation of scarce financial resources which I find wholly inappropriate to an academic installation.

If the University is in such financial straits that it must reduce the library's book budget by 10 per cent, it should not be spending thousands of dollars on an expensive frill. Please note that I am not challenging the desirability of acquiring greater outdoor lighting facilities; what I am attacking is the scale of lamps before books.

THE PURCHASE of this equipment may have produced a warm glow of contentment in some contractor's counting house; but I see little gain for the students and faculty in being able to walk a brightly lighted path to an empty library.

Does K-State seek to become a good university or a pale facsimile of the Ginza strip?

signed: Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science



note. In Euripides' theater, Medea is saved from the wrath of Jason and Corinth by her magical powers. The Chapel stage precluded, however, the use of the dragon chariot. Rather than improvising a technical equivalent, Denning evidently decided to turn the problem over to Sidney Cherpitel, who, as Jason, must convince the audience of the psychological impossibility of striking out at Medea. I believe he succeeds.

THE CAST is strong; even the smaller parts are manned by actors as able and experienced as Barton Marks, John Dillon, and Harvey Goldberg-all of whom have successfully handled major roles this year. The title character must, of course, dominate the play, but Karen Sunde's Medea is also an effective component of the dramatic structure. She has great vocal range, and she knows both when to turn the volume up full blast and when to hold back.

Larry Hovey gives the messenger's narration an all too convincing horror; Betty Cary's portrayal of the fearful, but loyal, nurse establishes the pace of the performance. Ann Hoy manages the exacting duties of the choragos so that she and the chorus become an integral part of the dramatic scene.

THERE ARE FLAWS. The pace flags now and thenmost noticeably in the long scene in which Medea and Jason exchange insults and again in the brief episode involving Ageus. Less important perhaps were the missed lighting cues and the distracting backstage shadows caused by actors unaware that they were "visible" in silhouette. Performance should iron out most of these errors.

OR SOMETHING. I'D LIKE TO TELL EVERY KID WHO PLAYS BASEBALL HOW NOT TO GET "LITTLE LEAGUER'S ELBOW."... AND I'D ESPECIALLY LIKE TO TELL THEIR ADULT MANAGERS AND COACHES KIDS OUR AGE OR EVEN OLDER JUST AREN'T DEVELOPED ENOUGH TO THROW A BALL HARD INNING AFTER INNING .. MAYBE THAT'S OUR TROUBLE. OUR INNINGS ARE TOO LONG!

Readers Say

Collegian Duty to Stimulate Pep?

Last Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Student Governing Association Pep Coordinating Council sponsored a pep rally in the University Auditorium. The purpose of the rally was twofold. First, to honor the team as a whole for being the Big Eight Champions this year. Second, to honor the senior members of the team who played their last home game Saturday night against

THE TURNOUT for the pep rally was, to say the least, priorities that places new street pathetic. There was no way to count accurately the number of students in attendance but a estimate would conservative place the total number, counting the band, the cheerleaders and even the team members, right at 200.

According to the Dean of Admissions office, Kansas State University this semester boasts approximately 7,000 full-time undergraduate students and about 1,000 graduate students. Surely any student body that has a conference champion basketball team should be able to have better than two and onehalf percent of the student body in attendance at a pep rally to honor the team.

THERE ARE probably a variety of reasons why the attendance was so slim. I would like to mention what I consider to be the major contributor to this situation. This is the lack of cooperation exhibited by the Col-

legian in releasing publicity about the rally. The chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council contacted the

Collegian on Tuesday, March 3. Yet on Friday, when the Collegian hit the street there was not one mention of the pep rally that afternoon. Last semester the Collegian published an article concerning editorial policy. I say that this policy is not being followed when a group responsible for promoting pep among the student body cannot even get the campus newspaper to print anything about a pep

rally on the day of the rally. I CHALLENGE any member of the Collegian staff to explain, in print; why this policy is not being followed. I also challenge the student body to stamp out this "creeping apathy" housed in Kedzie hall.

> signed: Jay Jones, EE Sr Pep Coordinating Council Member

Editor's Note:

AND I CHALLENGE you, Mr. Jones, to show where the Collegian has obligated itself in any way to run a certain story on a certain day.

Undoubtedly your feelings are hurt because a large crowd didn't turn out to boost the egos of some cheerleaders and the basketball team. In the first place, it is not the duty of the Collegian to "promote Pep." You failed, Mr. Jones, we didn't. Secondly, the Collegian devotes at least one page and usually two daily to sports. A story about the pep rally did appear on page one, column five in Tuesday's Collegian in addition to a banner story on K-State's conference championship.

IT IS especially immature of you to "challenge any member of the Collegian Staff to explain, in print," . . . and "also challenge the Student Body to stamp out this 'creeping apathy' in Kedzie Hall." But perhaps that's all one can expect from a college student who masquerades in a flea-bitten costume to juice-up school spirit, which we think is made of a lot more than hand clapping and yelling.-The Edi-

On Other Campuses

'Fasting for Freedom' Theme at U of C

By SUE ARNOLD

UNIVERSITY of California students are "fasting for freedom" this week. The money not spent for one meal will go into a food fund to aid unemployed Southern Negroes who attempted to vote.

The "fast" will be conducted in fraternities, sororities, co-ops and university-approved houses. The campus-felt need to face facts and recognize oppressive conditions in the South prompted the UC students to tighten their belts and empty their

RULES for minimum standards of dress and conduct in the Student Union are also front page news at Berkeley. Senate members at UC generally think the rules idea is "rather childish," but the senator requesting rules establishment, dreads the unpleasantness of walking into the Union and seeing people in "various stages of undress," even, sleeping on the Union couches, in

University of North Dakota coeds are asking, if women have dress standards, why shouldn't men? And so, the men have been placed under

University rules hindering their wearing levi's and sweatshirts to dinner, and requiring coats and ties at Sunday dinners.

(IT'S GRATIFYING to note that K-State isn't in need of dress rules, for men or women. In fact, policies open for change, guide Manhattan students in their selection of skirts or slacks; ties or T-shirts.)

An investigation to find why some students can't cope with college life, has been conducted by the National Institute of Health. A hard-drinking, hard-loving campus life is not needed to escape the presssures of studies, say mental health investigators.

ALTERNATIVE means of gratification suggested by investigators, involved extra-curriculaactivities and heterosexual relationships. With the report on the ingredients of a successful college student and the failings of campus wall-flowers, one North Dakota University editor is hopeful of pinpointing the requirements of an "ideal campus after years of waiting."

World News

RFK Would Accept Veep

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is inclined toward accepting the Democratic nomination for vice president if President Johnson asks him to run, sources close to Kennedy said today.

The same sources emphasized, however, that Kennedy had done nothing and would do nothing to campaign actively for the nomination without Johnson's approval.

They discounted reports of a feud between Kennedy and Johnson and said the attorney general was "amused" by such stories, most of which centered on the write-in campaigns staged for Kennedy in some state primaries.

THE SOURCES said that Kennedy and Johnson had not talked to each other about the writein campaigns.

Democratic National Chairman John Bailey said Wednesday night he was convinced there is no rift between Johnson and Kennedy.

"From my own knowledge, I am sure there isn't any rift," Bailey told United Press International.

ONE WRITE-IN campaign netted Kennedy 14,548 votes to 18,058 for Johnson in the New Hampshire primary this week.

There were reports that Paul Corbin, a Kennedy intimate who was reported to have been forced off the Democratic National Committee staff by Johnson supporters, had sparked the campaign in behalf of the attorney general.

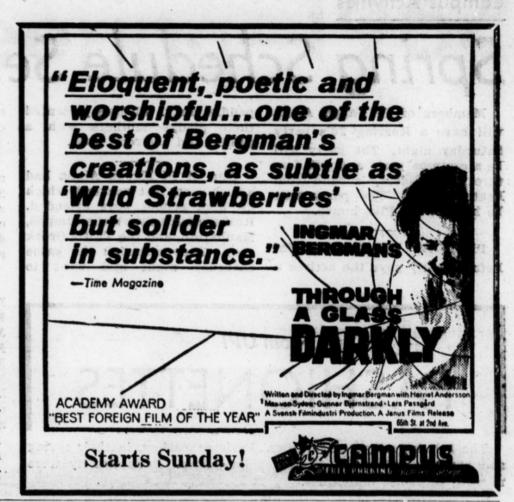
BAILEY DENIED that Johnson had ordered Corbin's dismissal from the committee staff.

He said Corbin "was with us for a few years, he did a good job and then left."

Sources close to Kennedy ridiculed the report that Corbin inspired the New Hampshire campaign. They noted that Corbin is from Wisconsin and does not know political leaders in New Hampshire.

"IF HE (Kennedy) really wanted to promote a write-in campaign in New Hampshire, he would have sent someone who knew more about the state's politics," one source said.

"After all, most of the Kennedy people are from Massachusetts and he could have found someone better qualified than Corbin to conduct a campaign in a state that borders Massachusetts."



Collegian Classifieds

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Man's black wool suit. Coat: 40R. Slacks: 33-32. Excellent condition. A real bargain at \$15.00. Clark Ritchey. 9-2369. 102-104

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Winesap apples. \$2.50 to \$3.50 a bushel. Waters 41A. 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 13th. 102-104

Must sell TV Console model, \$25; Royal portable typewriter, six months old, \$30. Table lamp, \$8. Call 9-5126.

52 Chevrolet. Extra clean. Reasonable offer buys. Lot 42, Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

1950 Ford, Runs good, Good paint. Whitewalls. Rugged floor and trim. Radio. Phone 6-7325.

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Call 9-3949 after 7 p.m. 101-103

Must sell 1952 Pontiac 4-door deluxe. Very clean and smooth running. Phone 9-3410. 101-105

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Riders to Baltimore area at Easter. \$10 one way. \$20 round trip. Call Don Coulson. 6-6574. 102-104

Ride to Memphis, Tennessee, or

vicinity March 20th or 21st. Will share expenses. Call 8-4839 any night after 5:00 p.m. 102-104

1949, 1950 or 1951 V-8 Oldsmobile junk car with automatic transmission. Contact Stephen Dermenjian. 717 Fremont. 102-104

Riders to New York City district during spring vacation. One way \$20. We will drive around the clock. Call 8-5790. 99-103

LOST

1960 Class ring. Black set. WHS on crest. Call Charles Beck. 9-3908. Reward. 102-103

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Spring Schedule Sets Scene

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha will have a Roaring 20's party Saturday night. The party will be a costume party and will feature "The Sliders," a band from Beatrice, Neb. The party will be held at the Pike house.

PLEDGES OF Gamma Phi Beta recently gave the actives a

their pledge mothers with a paddle and a strong swat.

Men of Pi Kappa Alpha had a rush party last weekend, which 35 high school boys attended. Rushees were shown the campus, Manhattan, and the Tuttle Creek area. They attended the game Saturday night and went to

paddle party. Pledges presented church Sunday. The weekend closed after dinner.

> WOMEN OF Alpha Chi Omega and their dates will attend a Shipwreck party Saturday evening at the sorority house. The casual party has become a traditional spring event of the sorority.

> Newly initiated members of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Dean Fletcher, BA Fr, Holton; Bill Johnson, ME Sr. Leonardville; Pat Maes, BA Jr, Bushton; Fred Mattox, AGE Fr, Piper; Mike Montgomery, BPM Fr, Sabetha; Larry Nolte, PRV Fr, Hiawatha; and Randy Risley, PRV So, Girard.

> GAMMA PHI fathers spent last weekend at K-State as guests of their daughters. Coeds and their fathers attended the Oklahoma basketball game Saturday night and ended the weekend by attending church Sunday morn-

> Members of Roger Williams Fellowship will attend a skating party Friday, March 13. They will meet at the Baptist Campus Center and return there after skating for refreshments.

> MEMBERS of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain their dates March 14 at a Cassino party. Plans are to spend an evening of mock gambling.

> NEW OFFICERS of Pi Epsilon Delta, national dramatic honorary, are David Sadkin, ENG Sr, president; Judy Taylor, HEA Sr, first vice president; Clayton Hawes, SP Gr, second vice president; Bobi Sadkin, SP Sr, secretary; Tish Dace, SP Gr, and Betty Cary, ENG Jr, program chairmen; and Fred Williams, TC Jr, publicity chairman.

> The Feast of the Passover, a meal eaten in silence, was served to members of Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday evening at the Baptist Campus Center. During the meal there was scripture reading.

Five K - State students scrubbed, painted and worked on voter registration in slum areas in Kansas City, March 6-8, as

"THE CAMP, sponsored by the Society of Friends, is nondenominational and intended to express active concern about slum conditions," said Ken Locke, TJ Jr.

"Students learn about problems of inner-city living and at the same time make a small but definite step toward improving poor housing."

"We cleaned a four-room apartment for a Negro family of 12," said Elizabeth Cowles, PTH Fr. "You cannot imagine the filth we saw or the conditions the people live in. We began by literally scooping out the bedroom."

"WHAT CONCERNED me most was that the people were lacking in education of sanitation and nutrition," said Sandy Hanson, FCD Sr, who worked with Loretta Anderson, HEN So, and Miss Cowles.

"The mother of the family that I worked for is 26," said Mary Fowler, PRV Fr. "She has had nine children in nine years. There is no hope for them whatsoever. They were ignorant of a different world outside."

A 1964 MODEL car was parked outside the apartment building. A television set and princess phone extension stood in the corner. "Yet they have nothing to eat," Miss Cowles

> **New House Old House**

If you walk on it, we can cover it!

> Justus Floor Covering

by CONNIE

Five Students Participate In Weekend Work Camp

"They not only have nothing to eat but they have nothing to eat with. We were served coffee in baby food jars," she said. part of the weekend work camp.

"But with all the filth and depravity, the children were well behaved and the family contained so much love," said Miss Anderson.

LOCKE WORKED on voter registration. "About 50 per cent of the people were registered," he said. "The majority of those not registered gave intentions of registering.

The final work camp will be April 17 to 19, said Locke. Anyone interested in making the trip can contact Rev. Dr. Warren Remple, Wesley Foundation director.

The K-State Players Present

A Greek Tragedy by Euripides

March 11, 12, 13, 14 8 p.m.

> All Faith Chapel Auditorium

Tickets at Union Desk Call 434 for reservations Adult Entertainment



layer cake frosted with white. No-sleeve striped coat

worn over a white-top, striped-skirt dress.

No-care acetate and cotton cord in black. blue or red with white.

LADIES

From UPI **FASHIONETTES**

The belt industry's celebrating. Paris couturiers, in their spring and summer collections, showed belts galore. Belts usually were narrow, of fabric or leather.

LATEST FEMININE touch for milady—a flower at her wrist or throat. Designer Yves St. Laurent of Paris showed for spring a black coat with one white camellia at the neck. Chanel showed a white or gold gardenia at the throat, wrist, or nape of the neck.

Chanel influences little ladies as well as the grown ones. For spring, the prettiest suits for the moppet set are cardigan jackets marked off in braid. Also plentiful are blazers with cluster pleat

THE RING'S the thing for spring, says the Jewelry Industry Council. For instance, there's the popular "mother's ring," a large band holding her birthstone, that of her husband and one for each of her children.

Shoulder bags are emerging as a strong fashion accent for spring. Some fashion houses offer evening shoulder bags—the answer to the eternal triangle of handling drink, cigarette and purse.

FIFTY-SIX per cent of all men's ties sold last year were two inches wide, the Men's Tie Foundation reports. That width is most popular in New England states, accounting for 66 per cent of tie sales there. It is least popular in West Coast states, accounting for only 28 per cent of the sales there. The West Coast's males prefer a narrower-one and one-half inch-tie, the foundation said.

A fashion game for women these days is to see how many different ways she can wear her pearls, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. Double and triple strands fill in the fashionable open necklines of today's clothes. A beautiful pear and diamond pin, or one with another precious stone, can be used to shorten a necklace in the front or back, or the necklace may even be attached to the dress. Another idea: the lariat necklace of baroque pearls, which leaves to the imagination the many ways it can be worn.

THE SPORTSWEAR look is going soft after the sportive binge. From town separates to playwear, the silhouette is feminine, very pretty, ladylike for spring and summer.

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AMERICA

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These are some of the questions that STUDENTS AND TIME's Special Correspondent John EDUCATORS Scott set out last summer to answer CLOSE firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major

political, economic and social developments throughout the world. "How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, mone-tary stability, U.S. investments, and

food production. A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at 25€ a copy to cover postage and handling. Write

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Creative Engineering-1964

There's



Hi, I'm Debra—your guide for an advance look at some of this year's Engineers' Open House displays . . .

Tractors,



Jim Jaax is along to help pronounce some of the big words . . .

Radar,

-by bill morris



incidentally, Jim is the chairman of the whole show . . .

Chemistry,



some of this stuff is pretty complicated, but of course I understand it all . . .

And Even Reactors.



March 13 and 14

... and even if I didn't understand it—I still know that "CREATIVE ENGINEERING" helps us all.

JIM MOSTELLER, K-State gymnastics captain, executes an Olympic V position for four counts. Mosteller will lead the 'Cat gymnasts as they compete in the Big Eight Meet beginning today in Ames.

Fraternity Gives \$100 to Athletic Fund

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently became the first K-State social organization to contribute to the University's accelerated program in athletics.

The Sig Eps presented Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director with a check for \$100 to be used in the new five point athletic program.

"This is just another indication of the special student interest and support we have always had in athletics here at K-State," said H. B. (Bebe) Lee,



Medium Brown or Black \$16.99

ROBLEE

athletic director, in reference to the donation.

"We are deeply appreciative both for the action of the Sig Eps and for the all-around student support," Lee added.

Loop Mat Meet To Open Friday

The Big Eight conference, the stronghold of collegiate wrestling, will display its wares in one showcase this weekend when the loop meet unfolds Friday at Stillwater, Okla. The mat bonanza will run through Saturday.

K-State's chief hopes for harvesting points rest with a trio of lightweight entrants. Seniors Dave Unruh, Gus Garcia and John Thompson are regarded as possible Wildcat point-getters.

THOMPSON, the defending 137-pound champion, is expected to have a tough time in repeating his 1963 performance. Bob Buzzard, Iowa State's standout in this division, is top threat to dethrone Thompson, while Jim Rogers of Oklahoma State looms

Frosh Baseball Meeting Scheduled for Monday

Freshmen men who are interested in trying out for the frosh baseball team will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Men's gymnasium 302, according to Ray Wauthier, baseball coach.

THE BIG SPRING ACTIVITY 1964 Y-Orpheum "If Only You Knew" April 10-11

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Calfskin goes lightweight



Many shoe experts will tell you that calfskin is the "filet mignon" of leathers. It is made from selected young hides that take a deep lustrous shine time after time. The shoes shown here have a calfskin upper that retains all of these benefits, and are made with Roblee's new Weltflex sole—making the vamp so flexible that you can bend it fully with one hand.

The Bootery

as another top-notch challenger. ex-

Unruh, who finished third in the 123-pound class last year, appears to have a better-than-average chance to go all the way in the conference meet this season. He will get rugged opposition from Roger Sebert of Iowa State and Dennis Dutsch of Oklahoma State.

VETERAN Gus Garcia could be in the running in the 130pound division. Yojiro Uetake of Oklahoma State is regarded as the favorite. Garcia, Thompson and Unruh have each dropped just one dual meet decision this season.

Iowa State, the top-rated mat team in the nation, is the best bet to replace Oklahoma State, the defending champion, as Big Eight crown-bearer. Oklahoma, last year's NCAA champion and runner-up in the conference, is expected to slip to third, followed by K-State, Nebraska and the remainder of the field.

After competing in the Big Eight meet, Wildcat wrestlers will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a dual meet with Nebraska U. on Friday, March 20. The NCAA Championships follow at Ithaca, N.Y., on March 26, 27 and 28.

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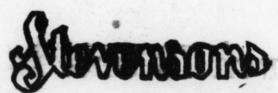
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OXSTRIPE COAT SHIRT has a 100% Pure long-point button down collar, 100% Pure tapered body, 100% Pure box pleat, hang-a-loop and back button. It's authentic! Tropical cotton oxford, varying width stripes.





'Cats' Corner

This weekend in Wichita it will be Wondrous Willie vs. Bad News and Dave the Rave vs. Tall Paul.

For the uninformed, the above statement refers to Willie Murrell of K-State, Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western, Dave Stallworth of Wichita and Paul Silas of Creighton. These four men are All-American representatives of their respective teams and will battle for individual honors in the NCAA Midwest regional in Wichita Friday and Saturday.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN individual honors is the prize at stake for the best team in the tourney, a trip to Kansas City to compete in the NCAA finals. This goal is probably uppermost in the minds of the four All-Americans.

An article in the current issue of "Sports Illustrated" Magazine picks Wichita as the team most likely to represent the Midwest in Kansas City. The Shockers are the host team and have been high in the national ratings all season. These two factors alone will make them the team to beat.

CREIGHTON GETS the first chance to knock off the high flying Shockers. The Bluejays are loaded with muscle, having one of the top rebounding teams in the nation. Silas, a 6-7 240-pound pivot man, is the top individual rebounder in the country, averaging over 22 rebounds per game. Forward Eldon McGriff is another tough man on the boards. The Shockers have a good shooting outfit and will probably edge past the Bluejays. Wichita will miss sparkplug Ernie Moore and may not be in top form for the Creighton battle. If this is to be the case, look for a bunch of disappointed ticket buyers in the airplane city.

Getting back closer to home, K-State will have to contend with ninth rated Texas Western. The Miners have defeated Wichita on the Shockers' home court earlier this season. They have been bad news for 23 of 25 opponents this season and speaking of Bad News, Barnes is averaging 30.2 points per game and is the nation's number four rebounder, averaging 20 per game in that department. Barnes almost individually wrecked Texas A&M in Monday's playoff game as he scored 42 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

IF THE WILDCATS CAN contain Barnes, they should be able to handle the Minors. Although this is no simple task it is the opinion here that K-State will win by five points.

What would happen if K-State should meet Wichita in the regional finals? This is a good question. If the Shockers can solve their guard problem, if they can overcome their oftime carelessness on the court, and if they can get good performances from 6-10 Nate Bowman and 6-5 Dave Leach in addition to Stallworth, they would be very difficult to beat.

K-State has built up momentum in winning its last 11 games in a row and seems sharper every time it takes the court. The Cats are clicking on all five now and the concensus here is that K-State will upset the Missouri Valley champs and win the trip to Kansas City.

ANTIOUE



CLASSIC

and

Sports Car Show

60 Beautiful Cars from 1905

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MARCH 14 AND 15

12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

Admission .50

per person

KSU Animal Industries Building

Sports Car Show To Begin Saturday

An Antique, Classic and Sports Car Show will be held from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Animal Industries building.

THE SHOW will be jointly sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club (KSSCC) and the Three Valley Antique Automobile Car Association (AACA).

Approximately 70 cars are entered now and more are expected by opening day.

Expected are 25 antique cars including a 1905 Reo, oldest car represented; a 1910 Buick and a 1937 V Packard.

SPORTS CARS will be featured with many different makes of American sports cars and foreign sedans. Three foreign models which will be present are the Austin-Cooper, the MG 1100 and the 250GT Ferrai.

A full line of racing cars is to be paraded before the expected crowd. The Formula Vee, a class of open wheel racer based on Volkswagen components, the Formula Junior, the Lotus Super Seven, the XKE Jaguar and the Corvette Sting Ray are part of the sports car collection.

Most of the cars will be supplied from the immediate area.

"A trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding car on the absis of a spectator vote," stated Haard.

THERE will be a 50 cent admission charge, with the proceeds going to the KSSCC and the Three Valley AACA. The money will be used to help expand the clubs with more equipment.

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WARD M. KELLER

WATER SHOW ANTICS—"Imaginations" is the theme of the Frog Club water show to be presented at 7:30 tonight and Friday in the men's pool in Nichols gym. The program, dealing with the subjects of dreams, will include both gay numbers such as "Frog on the Jump" and more serious numbers like "Namely You." Tickets cost 75 cents.

Committee Prepares MPC Platform Planks

termining factors when the na-

tional committee splits the states

into sub-committees. It is the

job of the national committee

to prepare the party platforms

to be presented at the conven-

tion, according to Bill Brook-

shire, EE Sr, and assistant chair-

Tentative planks for the plat-

form include agriculture, eco-

nomic opportunity, foreign pol-

icy, governmental reform, civil

rights, social welfare and atomic

bers were selected by the state delegates from a member within

The national committee mem-

man of the MPC.

energy.

their group.

The national committee of the Mock Political Convention (MPC) began work Tuesday to prepare the planks of the various party platforms. MPC will be April 16-18.

National committee members include the head delegate and/ or the assistant head delegate from each of the states to be represented at the convention.

GEOGRAPHICAL region and political philosophy are two de-

Honors Committee Cites 721 Students For Fall Semester

Outstanding academic records during the fall semester have earned "scholastic honors" for 721 K-State students. Dr. Ralph G. Nevins, chairman of the student scholastic honors committee, released the students' names.

THE FACT that a student has won scholastic honors is recorded on his permanent records and he also receives a commendation from his dean.

To receive scholastic recognition, a K-State student must have earned at least a 3.25 grade point average for a minimum of 15 semester hours of work. The honor carries with it the privilege of optional class attendance.

Graduate Student Designs Manhattan Trailer Park

Mobile homes are the dwelling of 10% of single non-farm families, according to Steve Ownby, LA Gr, completing his masters thesis and design "A Mobile Home Park for Permanent Residents."

"MORE mobile home residents are becoming permanent because of the inconvenience of transporting their home," said Ownby. "Nearly all trailors require a permit. A 60 x 10 foot home must be preceded and followed by a car. Transportation costs average \$1-\$1.25 per mile.

"Although residents are becoming permanent, the mobile home parks are not. This was my reason for choosing this as a thesis problem."

A 12 and one-half acre plot east of Northview School, northeast of Manhattan, is the site for the 83 unit park.

EACH trailer unit has a patio, fencing, plantings, and a moveable stepping stone sidewalk arranged on 3,521 square feet.

Units are grouped together to provide deadend blocks discouraging traffic.

The cost of such a park would be \$275,000, or \$3,323 per unit. The rental price to meet expenses would be \$45 a month. The average rent in Manhattan is \$25 a month.

OWNBY completed his undergraduate work at Oklahoma State. He will complete work

KELLAM'S

CASUAL SHOP

427 Poyntz PR 6-5318

75c K-STATE BASKETBALL 75c

Upbeat 7:30

KSU vs. Texas Western

Courtesy of

Manhattan Cable TV, Dodd's Electric, Conde's Electric, Boyd's Appliances, Firestone

Downbeat 9:00

KANSAS STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL Friday, March 13 University Aud.

> All Proceeds to Music Scholarships and the Red Cross

Straps are dressy! Especially on delightful little heel styles! Dress up with the open-side in Red, White, Black or Beige man-made patent and White or Black leather...and with the T-strap in White, Stocking Tint or Black kid uppers.

As seen in Seventeen

TEMPOS'-

\$8.99 to \$14.99



for his Master of Science degree within the next two weeks and March 23 will begin working for a private landscape architecture firm in Seattle, Washington.

Touchstone Accepting Poetry, Short Stories

Touchstone, K-State's student literary magazine, is now accepting poetry and short story manuscripts to be considered for spring publication. Manuscripts, accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelopes, should be submitted in Denison 208 by March 20. Touchstone is also asking for applications for a publicity manager.

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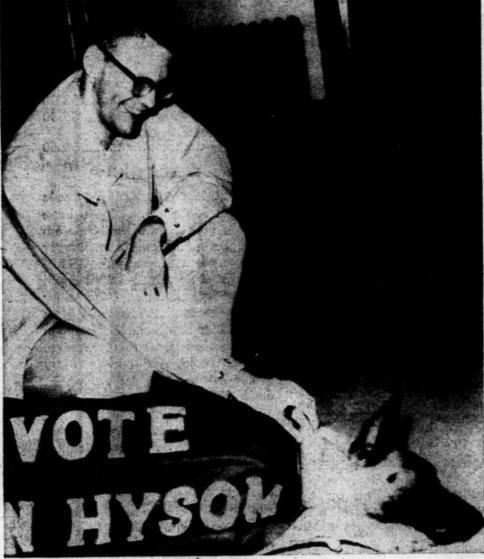
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NEW PRESIDENT-Ron Hysom, student body president-elect, talks over the election with an exhausted campaigner.

University Party Scores; One Post for Integrity

RON HYSOM and 27 other University Party candidates rolled up a decisive victory in Wednesday and Thursday's elec-

Gary Thomas, Integrity Party, was elected from Arts and Sci-

The only Independent on the ballot, Syed Quadri, was elected from Graduate School.

Hysom received 1,921 votes to Jerry Kohler, Integrity Party candidate's, 1,155 votes.

After the election results were announced, Hysom said, "I am deeply honored to have been elected by the students of K-State to represent them as student body president. However, I am happiest about the increase in voters in this year's election."

THIRTY-EIGHT per cent of the student body voted in this

year's election. Thirty-four per cent voted in last year's Student Governing Body elections.

"The type of campaign that was conducted this year by both parties took the election issues to the students," said Hysom, "and I believe this is the main reason more students voted this

"I'm also very pleased to see an excellent Student Senate has been elected. I'm looking forward to working with them. We have many problems to be solved. We'll do our best to solve them as fairly as possible for all persons concerned."

Students cast 3,121 valid ballots this year and 2,780 last year. Only 48 invalid ballots were cast this year.

There was a difference of seven between total votes and signatures on the voting roster used to prevent misuse of student identification cards.

Candidates for other positions are listed in order of the total votes they received:

BOARD of Student Publications-Judy Davidson (U) 2,-032; John Krider (U) 1,759; and Mark Miller (U) 1,624.

STUDENT SENATE: ARCHITECTURE and Design —Jim Calcara (U) 84.

AGRICULTURE-Gene Raymond (U) 192 and Joe Stout

ARTS AND SCIENCES-Sandi Beck (U) 949: Karen Chitwood (U) 872; Pam Howard (U) 834; Anne Lansdowne (U) 802; Harriet Meals (U) 798; Beryl Ann Shaw (U) 786; Dorothy Reeves (U) 760; Janice McCord (U)

Thomas (I) 728; and Ralph Stegner (U) 707.

ENGINEERING - Jim Jaax (U) 287; Don Ferguson (U) 246; Bob Hamlett (U) 230; and Ed Bliss (U) 185.

COMMERCE-John Wassberg (U) 118; Dick Anderson (U)

GRADUATE - Robert Nijweide(U) 106; Quadri (Independent) 94; and Carlyle Warner (U) 85.

HOME ECONOMICS—Barbara Symms (U) 294 and Ruth Whitten (U) 264.

VETERINARY MEDICINE -Larry Anderson (U) 76.

Job Briefing Slated For Senators-Elect

Present student senators and student senators-elect will attend a retreat Saturday and Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch, announced Penny Heyl, EED Sr, Tuesday.

"Our annual spring retreat is designed to orient the new senate members to the functions and responsibilities of Student Senate," Miss Heyl, retreat chairman said.

Dean John Chalmers, College of Arts and Sciences, will address the group Sunday at a banquet which will end the retreat.

Dr. George Wilcoxon, Dean Ralph Prusok and Dean Chester Peters, faculty members of Student Senate will attend the retreat.

'Election Issues, '64' To Be Topic in Four-Part Series

"Election Issues, 1964," is a . four-part lecture-discussion series which will be presented on campus beginning March 16 and continuing each Monday through

Runners Spark Show

Traditional flaming cauldrons

at the steps of Seaton hall,

lighted by marathon runners

from K-Hill at 6:30 tonight will

be part of the opening cere-

monies for the 40th annual En-

follow to cut ribbons which will officially open the activities

scheduled tonight and Saturday.

ST. PAT and St. Patricia will

A dinner at 5 p.m. in the Blue-

gineers' Open House.

April 13. DR. RUTH Widmayer, professor of political science, will relate the presidential candidates to international crises in "Image: America Abroad," to be presented Monday.

The speech will be followed March 30 by a panel discussion moderated by Jerry Metz, MTH Jr. Participants include David Benson, assistant professor of economics and sociology, S. G. Huneryager, assistant professor in the College of Commerce and Taylor, instructor of Anita speech.

FOLLOWING lectures will include "In Defense of the Nation" by Col. Thomas Badger, professor and head of military science, on April 6 followed by "The Hats in the Ring" by Franz Dames Samelson, associate professor of psychology, on April 13.

Open House Begins Tonight

mont Room of the Union will

Dinner guests will include the

JUDGES for the exhibits are

Paul Russell: Ralph Prusok, as-

sistant dean of students; W. O.

Rehschuh, president of Manhat-

Lynn Christianson, practicing en-

given to first, second and third

Traveling trophies will be

gineer, Kansas City, Mo.

preceed the activities.

display judges.

The steering committee of the Political Convention (MPC), Collegiate Young Republicant, Collegiate Young Democrats and the Department of Continuing Education at K-State are collaborating efforts to present the seminar.

place winning displays, said Stuart Leonhart, CHE Sr, committee member.

"THIS is the first time that awards have been given to second and third places," Leonhart said. "These trophies were initiated to create a more competitive spirit among the departtan Chamber of Commerce; and ments."

> Exhibits, depicting the theme "Creative Engineering," will include a radar set from a B-52 bomber, photography of a bullet in flight, a tour through the environmental research laboratory and the Triga Mark II reactor.

TROPHIES for the winning exhibits will be presented by Steel Ring representatives during the assembly at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Guest speaker for the assembly is Dr. William Welch Jr., general manager of Solid State Systems Division of Motorola, Inc.

Distinctive Service Awards will be presented to two electrical engineering graduates at a luncheon at 12 p.m. Saturday. To be honored are Walter R. Mitchell, Dallas, Tek., and Harry R. Wege, Merchantville, N.J.

Festival Schedule Altered; Jazz Follows Game on TV

Television sets will be furnished by local merchants for viewing the K-State-Texas Western basketball game at the first annual Music Scholarship Jazz Festival Friday evening in the University Auditorium.

"THE JAZZ concert will commence immediately after the game instead of at 8 p.m. as was originally scheduled," according to Don Meredith, assistant director of bands and director of the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

Boyd Appliance Store, Conde's Electric, Don's Electric and the Firestone Store are furnishing the television sets. Cable TV is supplying Cable service.

GROUPS participating in addition to the ensemble will be a mystery guest; the Danny Long Quartet, Capitol recording artists who obtained a recording contract when Bobby Darin heard them in Chicago; and the First Division stage band from Ft. Riley.

The Jazz Workshop Ensemble was formed three years ago to give music education majors experience in performing and rehearsing.

K-State and Ft. Riley have cooperated in the Jazz Concert; the K-State Ensemble will par-, ticipate in a jazz festival given at Ft. Riley Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents in the Union, at the music stores downtown or at the door.

'Medea' Cast To Travel Monday

The current K-State Players' production of "Medea," the classic Greek tragedy by Euripides, will be moved to El Dorado for a performance Monday night, according to Dennis Denning, director of theater at K-State.

A PERFORMANCE at 8 p.m. Monday at El Dorado High School is being sponsored by the Kansas Historical Society of Butler County, Denning said. The 26-member cast will leave

The Board of Regents will

meet on campus Monday and

Tuesday to discuss an agenda

which has not yet been released,

here Monday by chartered bus and return late that evening.

"Medea" will end a four-day run in the Chapel Auditorium on campus Saturday night with stage settings and costumes providing the play with a suitable atmosphere.

according to Albert Pugsley, vice president of K-State.

Board of Regents To Meet Here

Monday to Discuss Suggestions

PUGSLEY said that the items which appear on the agenda for the Board are those things which have been suggested by the presidents of the five institutions which come under the Board's jurisdiction.

Emporia State Teacher's College, Fort Hays State College, Pittsburg State Teacher's College, K-State and Kansas University are under the Board's control.

"THE BOARD also places other items on the agenda-such things as general policy," said Pugsley.

He pointed out that the Board

ordinarily meets each month in Topeka. "AS THEY consider it desir-

able, they meet at the various institutions," said Puglsey. He said that this is a means

for the Board to become better acquainted with the institutions and their facilities.

Members of the Board are determined by staggered appointments every four years.

Present members are Whitley Austin; Max Bickford, executive secretary of the Board; Henry Bubb, chairman of the Board; Arthur Cromb; William Danenbarger; Ray Evans; Clement Hall; Dwight Klinger; Lawrence Morgan and Clyde Reed.

KS Glee Club To Sing Sunday in Auditorium

Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Jean Sloop, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Included in the program are four folk songs by Brahms, and three mountain ballads by Ron Nelson.

The Women's Glee Club returned Tuesday from a tour of northwestern Kansas.

MANDESS STATE CONSTONANT

Leaders Must Activate Platform

corded for the student government elections, the new officers can begin looking forward to the serious business of guiding student body affairs.

The rather decisive University party victory indicates the confidence which the majority of the students have placed in Ron Hysom and the platform both he and his party have pledged to fulfill.

THE CAMPAIGN as a whole, was efficiently and quietly conducted. There was little that either party could say that would substantially discredit the opposition. Both candidates for president were ably qualified to handle the duties and responsibilities for which they availed themselves.

With the University party placing all but three of their members in office, there should be a great deal accomplished towards realizing the goals set forth in their platform.

THE FIRST five planks of the platform were mainly concerned with improving the communications between the student body and the Senate. Functional lines of communication are extremely important for the efficiency of any organization and this is what we will expect from the new Student Senate.

The remaining five planks (with the exception of the ninth, which was implemented last semester) seek to improve minority group relations, convocations, dormitory parking and to establish a council of representatives

PEANUTS BOY, WE SHOULD HAVE HAD STRUCK OUT YOU PITCHING FOR US A LONG THE SIDE! TIME AGO! NOW, MAYBE WE CAN START WINNING A FEW GAMES! YES, SIR! WHAT A DIFFERENCE! OH HI, THERE! WE SHOULD HAVE HAD YOU PITCHING FOR US YEARS AGO!

Chuckles in the News

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)-Former Rep. Fred Hartley, R-N.J., attempted to file as a delegate for Barry Goldwater in New Jersey's April 21 primary.

When he denied use of the Arizona Republican's name without Goldwater's permission he and three other conservatives filed under the chemical symbol "AU & H20"-Gold &

State election officials were expected to seek an attorney of the filing.

MIDDLETON, Conn. (UPI)-Barbers have served notice that the Beatle haircut is out. They said "we tolerate 'ducktails' and

NOW that the ballots have been cast, counted and re- from all Kansas colleges to explore their mutual academic problems.

> THESE are definitely areas where improvements should be made. With the University party in almost complete control, we will expect to see some form of progress made in these areas.

> It is hoped that the campaign platform will become an active realization towards making K-State a progressive center of education. The student body has placed this responsibility into the hands of the new student government and we fully expect to see positive action on these matters.--dl

Quotes from the News

NEW YORK (UPI)-Malcolm X, former Black Muslim leader who broke with that organiza. tion last weekend to form a Black Nationalist political party, expressing his opinion on what Negroes "brutalized" by segregationists should do:

". . . Anytime any segregationist or white supremist bigot makes any effort whatsoever to brutalize the Negro, that Negro should have a shotgun or rifle and use it to defend himself.'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. ator Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., attacking the administration's civil rights bill in a prepared Senate speech:

out solutions, if we are allowed to."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr. Frederick R. Stare, Harvard University nutritionist, complaining that hucksters are taking Americans for \$500 million a year on phony food supplements and dietary plans:

"Recently, sea water has become popular with the food faddists."

LONDON (UPI) - Mandy Rice-Davies, Christine Keeler's exroommate, commenting on her deportation from Turkey after appearing at an Istanbul night-

"I think it was the old spin-"As free people, we will work sters' association kicking up."

The Kansas State Collegian

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For Jazz Buffs

'Jazz Unlimited' Features Danny Long, Capital Records Award-Winning Pianist

By BOB SNYDER

Assistant Professor of Speech

GETTING a recording contract as an unknown artist nowadays is about as easy to do as finding a one-minute solo on any recent album by Coltrane. Danny Long was lucky, having been heard by established artist Bobby Darin, who was willing to promote a recording date for him on a major label, Capitol Records.

The album by the award-winning U.S. Army pianist is "Jazz Furlough." The pianist, who will general's ruling on the legality appear here for the "Jazz Unlimited" concert, moves through a well-balanced program of standards and originals, accompanied by Ray Neapolitan on bass and John Whited on drums.

WHAT MAKES this album a challenging one for the young artist is that most of the burden of 'Detroits,' but this Beatle is too responsibility lies on him; most of the solos are his and he wrote all the originals. Outside of a few

exchanges of fours, the predominant sound is Danny Long on piano.

There are several high-lights in the album. His left hand jabs out hints of melody under the right-hand improvisation in a chorus on "Smile." Melody romps on his original, "Save One for Bugs." A Gospel-like stomp builds, releases and builds again on "Paul's Raffle." He paints a touching ballad portrait of a lovely young lady called "Penny."

THE ALBUM is not all one style, although he knows what's popular on piano, sounding at times like Garner, at others like Les McCann. Developing an original style takes time but Long is developing one. He plays "Strange Meadowlark" without sounding like Dave Brubeck, who wrote it.

"Jazz Furlough" is a fine debut album by a new artist who deserves to be heard. Hear him Friday night at the University Auditorium.

Across Europe

England's Ship of State up Creek

By CHRIS BIGSBY

ENGLAND! This septic isle. Surrounded by atholic Europe she lies "set in a silver See". Uninquered for nearly a thousand years she is ready day to face any aggressor to the full extent of e American economy.

England is the home of the Tower of London, estminster Abbey, the Houses of parliament, ord Home and all the other decaying relics of rmer centuries. Britain is steeped in history. It just four hundred years now since Shakespeare und out that Anne Hathaway. The history-conious British have placed placques all over the puntry to indicate the places in which the first ueen Elizabeth slept. Apart from the bewilderent at finding that she frequently slept half way p a wall, it appears that she must have spent at ast 80 per cent of her life unconscious (which ems less unlikely when one thinks of Lord ome who spends about the same).

TODAY many of Englands great houses and alaces have become cafes and the sound of the te has given place to the Beatles. Lute has given ace to loot. One noble house has even become a udist colony. These are the bare facts of economic

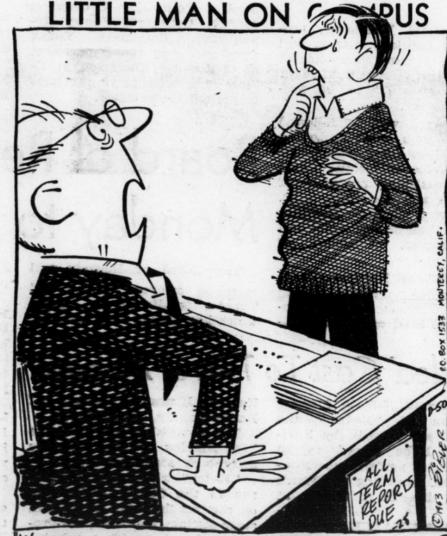
There is, however, another face to Britain. It was

· this country which invented the jet-engine, radar, television and Christine Keeler. The jet-engine gets you places fast, radar shows you where you are going and television shows you were you have been. Christine Keeler makes it all worth-while. She did for politics what Humphrey Davy (inventor of the Davy safety lamp) did for the mines. She showed that what was all right in the dark gets pretty explosive when the light is turned on.

THUS it may be seen that Britain's Prime Ministers, who themselves resemble nothing so much as walking cadavers, are at the helm of a modern ship of state and are sailing it slowly but surely up the creek.

Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, who once advocated all-out nuclear attack on Russia is now close to advocating a similar attack on America. Opposed, as he is, to the presence of American bases he now sits in the road to show that only an English base should occupy English land.

THE FRENCH and the British are joining together to build a jet air-liner which will cross the Atlantic to America in two and one-half hours. Both the French and the British are maintaining independent nuclear weapons so that the new plane will have something to carry on its first



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU HAVE TO HAVE A'B' OUT OF THIS COURSE!"
GOOD HEAVENS, I DROPPED YOU WITH AN'F' RIGHT AFTER MID TERMS!

World News

Panama, U.S. May End Panama Canal Dispute

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON - The United States and Panama were reported very near an agreement today to restore diplomatic relations and open talks on the Panama Canal and other issues.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the agreement could come today. However, diplomats said the understanding still could bog down at the last moment.

The agreement would call for restoring diplomatic relations, which Panama broke last January, followed in 30 days by talks on U.S.-Panama issues.

These talks, informed sources said, would be conducted by U.S. and Panamanian emissaries empowered to "discuss and negotiate" issues.

A DISPUTE over these two words-"discuss" and negotiate"-caused collapse of efforts that nearly resulted in an agreement between the two countries Jan. 15.

At that time, Panama wanted to "negotiate" but the United States was willing only to "discuss" the 1903 Canal Zone treaty.

Mediators of the Organization of American States (OAS) were still working Thursday night on the detailed language of the latest proposed agreement.

RIOTS broke out along the border between Panama and the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone Jan. 9 over the issue of whether the Panamanian flag could fly at a high school in the Canal Zone.

Panama later ordered U.S. Embassy personnel out of the country.

A five-member OAS team was appointed last month to investigate and mediate the dispute.

THE MEDIATION team consisted of representatives from Mexico, Brazil, Costa Rica, Para-

guay, and Uraguay. Diplomatic sources said Thursday night the United States and Panama had narrowed their differences to a point where an agreement could be expected

within 24 hours. They said an announcement would be made simultaneously by the White House and the Panamanian presidential palace.

Talmadge Blasts Rights

WASHINGTON-Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) said today that the administration's civil rights bill would deprive citizens of more rights and liberties than it promised to anyone.

HE WARNED particularly against the public accommodations provision, contending in a prepared Senate speech that "the machinery for a police state" would have to be created to enforce it.

Talmadge was one of several Southern opponents scheduled to speak during the fifth day of Senate debate on Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's motion to call up the House-passed measure.

THE BILL IS designed to ban racial discrimination in voting, employment, education, public accommodations and other public facilities.

Attacking the section outlaw-

ing discrimination in hotels. restaurants, sports arenas and other entertainment places, Talmadge asked:

prominent mental experts sput-

ters to a take-your-choice end in

a morning's testimony by Dr.

Frederick Gibbs, who doesn't

believe medicine should be

dragged into the gamey arena

He was scheduled to be the

last defense-and trial-witness.

No. 66 in a parade of testimony

that was designed to send the

52-year-old Ruby to the chair

by the state, and to acquittal by

reason of insanity by the de-

University of Illinois School of

Medicine, responded to an urgent call from defense attorney

Joe Tonahill Thursday afternoon

and assented to come and testify

-whereas he previously had re-

fused on the ground that he

didn't believe medical knowledge

should be batted about in an

He is a brain-wave specialist

who believes that Ruby's skull-

bursts of electrity as shown on

the encephalograph recordings

were of the "psycholomotor var-

by Gibbs after prodigious brain-

wave research . . . Even as

Tonahill triumphantly announced

in court that he was coming to

testify, another brain wave ex-

pert was testifying for the state

that Gibbs' "variant" was not

But all this was scheduled

to fade during the afternoon

hours before a forensic display

of thundering folksiness and

ardent scientific pleading by op-

necessarily abnormal.

posing attorneys.

THAT IS A phrase invented

iant' 'type of abnormality.

adversary proceeding.

Gibbs, a neurologist of the

of cross-examination.

"Are federal marshals and agents of the Justice Department to police every establishment?

'Are our courts to be deluged with a host of lawsuits over 90 cent blue plate lunches?

"Are law-abiding businessmen to be browbeaten and harassed until they throw up their hands in despair and submit, even though it may mean eventual

House Rejects Pay Hike

WASHINGTON-The House, heeding the old axiom that politicians should never raise their pay in an election year, has rejected a salary boost for congressmen and 1.7 million other federal employes.

On a 222 to 184 roll call vote, in which each member had to answer to his name, the House Thursday killed a pay raise bill that would have hiked the salary of a member of Congress from \$22,500 to \$32,500 a year and added \$545 million to the government's \$12 billion yearly

THE VOTE against the pay raise bill was a stunning victory for the House economy bloc, but even the strongest opponents of the measure did not claim that their arguments turned the trick.

The bill was killed because the House agreed to face the issue on a roll call vote.

On the showdown, a majority of the members refused to go on record in an election year in favor of a 45 per cent increase for themselves when the federal budget deficit is \$10 billion.

Up to that point, the bill had survived repeated attacks during nonrecord votes.

THE UPSET was engineered by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) the well-known economizer, who solicited and got sufficient support to put across his demand for a roll call vote.

On the roll call, 136 Republicans and 86 Democrats opposed the bill while 149 Democrats and 35 Republicans supported it.

The 1,400 senators, House members, judges, cabinet members and other top officials who lost \$10,000 pay hikes were not the only losers on the vote.

THEIR PAY hike would have cost only a small part of the total package.

About 1.7 million civil servants and postal workers would have received about \$520.8 million in raises ranging from 3 to 22 per cent under the bill.

But the rank and file boosts went down the drain with the increases for their bosses, and there was only faint hope that the result could be reversed.

Ruby Trial Ends Today

DALLAS - The courtroom spectacle that is the trial of illstarred Jack Ruby should come to a stormy end this Friday the

The jury-eight men and four women-was expected to take over tonight.

A TIFF among nationally

WORSHIP SUNDAY IN

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL 11:00 a.m. "Crisis, Cross and Life" A choral meditation on the Passion Rev. Warren Rempel and Wesley Singers

5:00 p.m. Supper at Wesley Foundation 6:30 p.m. Christ in the Concrete City A play by P. W. Turner-Wesley Players In All Faiths Chapel

Wesley Foundation

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Hoffa Claims Innocence; Lawyers Turn to Appeals

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (UPI)—James Hoffa's defense forces turned to appeals battles today in their effort to prevent the 51-year-old Teamsters president from serving eight years in a federal prison.

Hoffa, convicted on two counts of tampering with jurors, was sentenced to four consecutive years on each count Thursday, and fined \$10,000 by U.S. District Court Judge Frank Wil-

HOFFA immediately asked for a new trial, contending that U.S. marshals gave gifts to the eight-man, four-woman jury which convicted him after a marathon trial here ended last

Wilson, who gave defense attorneys 10 days to prepare appeals motions, took the new trial requests under advisement.

Hoffa flew to Miami immediately after sentencing. He said on arrival, "I have been in fights all my life . . . I'm going to win this one and I'm going to show the world I'm right."

THE TEAMSTERS president and three codefendants were convicted of attempting to fix jurors during Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville, which ended in a mistrial with a deadlocked jury.

Wilson handed down three year terms to the others, former Nashville local President Ewing King, Detroit Teamsters official Larry Campbell, and Nashville Negro handyman Thomas Ewing

Hoffa had faced a maximum sentence of 10 years. The others four years.

Hoffa, free under \$75,000 bond told Wilson prior to sent-

encing, "I stand here today and state I am innocent."

"YOU STAND here convicted." said Wilson, "of seeking to corrupt the administration of justice . . . of tampering with the very soul of this nation."

In response to a final question by Wilson, Hoffa said, "I understand the sentence perfectly and I will take my appeals."

DEFENSE attorney Jacques Echiffer, of New York, who was cited for contempt of court by Wilson and sentenced to 60 days in jail and a fine of \$1,000, said he too would appeal.

Hoffa's chief defense counsel James Haggerty filed the new trial motion, charging that a U.S. marshal was seen wrapping gifts on the night of Feb. 21 while the trial was in progress and was heard to say the gifts were "for my jurors."

THE MOTION was accompanied by an affidavit signed by Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan of Chatanooga, who said a marshal resided in the home of her neighbor and she overheard the alleged statement while visiting.

Wilson said he would review the request and decide if it could be included in a previous defense motion for a new trial.



THE FORTIETH ANNUAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE MARCH 13th AND 14th, 1964 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Sororities Initiate 211 Coeds

Two hundred eleven coeds were initiated last weekend into active membership of K-State's 11 social sororities. Houses and their new initiates are:

ALPA CHI OMEGA: Carol Bartley, Francie Bosche, Karen De-Good, MaryAnne Murphy, Lois Kay Lewis, Linda Kirk, Nancy Reeves, Mary Lynn White, Barbara Reudiger, Carolyn Vecera.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Brenda Adrian, Marilyn Boles, Gail Buenning, Marquita Condon, Judith Day, Patricia Emrich, Beverly Fortmeyer, Linda Gockel, Mary Lea Holmquist, Mary Ann Hornung, Kathleen Klein, Pamela Merriman, Roberta Minnis, Johnnie Morgan, Jane Ann Sherer, Linda Simpson, Linda Stevenson, Constance Sturgis, Diane Swenson, Patricia Thomas, Shirley Wanklyn, Rosemary Wolf.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Sharon Rosemary Wolf.
ALPHA XI DELTA: Sharon

Adair, Gratia Baehr, Harriet Christensen, Carol Deubler, Jackie Dietrich, Connie Dukelow, Bonnie Hergenreter, Diane MeMufray, Diana Hyames, Lora Lee Johnson, Linda Orrell, Beth Pannbacker.

CHI OMEGA: Sandra Lee Bradley, Nancy Caldwell, Polly Coombs, Catherine Dickinson, Donna Dodge, Pamela Dudley, Cheryl Gilmore, Carolyn Graham, Beverly Flies, Cynthia Hincz,

Jane Klover, Carolyn Kuhn, Susan McCoy, Ann Nelson, Candace Rogers, Linda Rosenkranz, Leslie Thompson, Rachel Unruh, Nancy Waite, Carol Walker.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Sharry Kraff, Mary Lawhon, Shirley Pinkerton, Carole Fry, Marilyn Singer, Mary Sue Hutton, Carolyn Bartholomew, Carol Brent, Cheryl Scoville, Jane Britton,

Jamie Rothberger, Beth Dumjer, Carolyn Sanders, Karin Burns, Ellen Taylor, Carol Hinnergardt, Sue Ann Neill, Karen Leister, Jeannette Lang, Sherilyn Carl.

is doing graduate work at the

University of Arizona. No wed-

The pinning of Linda Rosen-

kranz, PEW Jr, to Rich-Wenger.

SED Sr, was announced March

8 at the Chi Omega house. Linda

is from Pratt; and Rich, a mem-

ber of Phi Delta Theta, is from

The engagement of Leroy

Pitman, BAA So, and Doris

Oeding recently was announced.

Both are from Kingman. A late

August wedding is planned.

ding date has been set.

Rosenkranz-Wenger

Powhattan.

Oeding-Pitman.

DELTA ZETA: Elaine Adams,
Jean Bodwell, Elaine Brensing,
Nancy Fair, Barbara, Fleming,
Marjorie Gordon, Julia Linder,
Karen Lutz, Ingred Nesmith, Deanna Sainer, Martie Shaffer, Susan
Sheldon, Sharon White:
GAMMA PHI BETA: Mary Brainerd, Patricia Callen, Mary Childres,
Linda Claydon, Ruth Coburn, Carolyn Crail, Martha Fly, Mary Furney, Sonia Green, Marsha Greene,
Kathleen Haas, Ann Beth Harper,
Cheryl Jarvis, Joan Kammerer,
Judith Lybarger, Maureen Manuel, Mary McAdow, Mary Meehan,
Judy Melvin, Susan Rosenkranz,
Patricia Shane, Sheryl Smith, Jane
Suor, Suann Wiltse.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Sara

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Sara Bentley, Marilyn Back, Judy Merpohl, Sheila McCain, Nancy Coberly, Judy Davidson, Diane Frederick, Diane Klinger, Marcia Cook, Nancy Niles, Cathy Shimer, Jan Travis, Liz Wandt, Chris Wheatley, Jilinda Smith, Sharon Gigstad.

RAPPA DELTA: Alice Barnhart, Pamela Berkey, Nancy Charles, Carolyn Cox, Gair Filbert, Vickey Gaster, Nancy Glover, Virginia Green, Judy Heck, Donna Hover, Janice Jannes, Jean Kelley, Marllyn Kuhn, Cheryl Kruken, Beverly Larsen, Ann, Martin, Connie McClain, Catherine Murry, Margaret Nichols, Carol Robbins, Joan Scott, Bobbie Shaw, Karen Ward, Luanne Waters.

Ward, Luanne Waters.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Nanci Baker, Janie Benedict, Natalio Booth, Margie Bryan, Michele Clark, Carolyn Cotter, Donna Dalley, Karen Eckert, Betty Lu Edwards, Susan Flett, Joan Foley, Kathy Gaynier, Tammy Gaynier, Pam Griffe, Jackie Haines, Becky Hesser, Pat Hopper, Judy Jones, Kris Kunz, Karen McMillin, Susan Mobley, Linda Morgan, Mary Ann Pryor, Nancy Rundell, Susan Small, Susan Snider, Cindy Sperry, Sharyl Stoddard.

PI BETA PHI: Kathy Addy, Ashley Allison, Melinda Anderson, Barbara Brooks, Pam Canfield, Martha Crane, Mary Ann Dally, Susan Davis, Jean Dunkel, Nancy Halverstadt

Halverstadt,
Peggy Harvey, Phyllis Howell,
Jean Lambert, Mary Mitchell, Shirley Reid, Jackie Robinson, Lana
Ruthstrom, Pam Smith, Jane Taylor, Joan Trombold, Anne Taggle,
Nancy Young.

Students in Home Ec Plan Hospitality Day

Three to five thousand junior high, high school and college students are expected April 11 at K-State's annual Hospitality Day sponsored by the College of Home Economics.

"BRIGHT NEW World of Home Economics" is the theme that will be carried throughout each of the 10 exhibits presented by the Home Economics clubs. Exhibits will depict the possibilities of courses and job opportunities in each curriculum.

Hospitality Day is a student project aimed at informing potential college students as well as K-State students about opportunities in Home Economics.

JEAN SHOOP is chairman of the steering committee which is organizing Hospitality Day. She said that 400 to 500 students are involved in various activities of the day.

Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, will welcome guests. She will be assisted by Nancy Geortz, HT Sr; Valerie Hoover, HEL So; and Patty Leopold. DIM Jr.

A FASHION SHOW sponsored

by the Fashion Merchandising class will be one feature of the morning program.

The theme, "Silhouettes Beyond," portrays a wardrobe to be worn beyond the high school years. Fashions will be shown according to what is worn from 9 a.m. to noon, 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m.

GARMENTS TO be modeled were made by the clothing construction, tailoring, flat pattern and pattern study classes. Most of the items will be fall and spring fashions.

Thirty-five coeds have been selected to model their garments. Signe Burk, HE So, and Fred Williams, TC Jr are co-chairmen of the fashion show. Committee chairmen are Sherry Niles, TC Sr, script; Judith Fulkerson, HE Jr. selection of garments: Barbara White, TC So, scenery and

MELINDA HANSON, TC Jr. music; Joan Smith, GEN Fr. programs and ushers; Mary Jane Dice, HE So, working with models; Jacquelin Robinson, HEA So, staging; Vickie Pryor, TC Fr, backstage; Susan McCullar, TC So and Carol Brandenburg, TC So, secretaries.

A Night to Remember

Woolsey-Krier

The pinning of Wilma Woolsey, HE So, to Jerry Krier, PRV So, was announced recently. Wilma is a Delta Zeta from Wichita. Jerry is from Claremont, Calif. and transferred from Pomona College where he was a member of Kappa Theta Epsilon.

Hiatt-Cowan

The engagement of Ora Hiatt, FN Sr, to Marion Cowan, CH Sr, was announced recently. Ora is from Misssion and is a transfer from Baker University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Marion is from Clyde. An August wedding is planned.

Brannum-Cyphers

The pinning of Sharon Brannum, HUM Fr, to Stan Cyphers, Wichita University, was announced March 9 at the Boyd hall. Sharon is from Winfield.

Nolting-Gigstad

The engagement of Charlotte Nolting, FCD Jr, to Malcom Gigstad, AGR '64, was announced March 7 at FarmHouse. She is from Nortonville; he is from Everest. No wedding date has been set.

Kempke-Warta

Diane Kempke, EED So, recently was pinned to Tom Warta, AGE So. Diane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and, Tom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Ellsworth.

Sand-Shawver

The engagement of Charlotte Sand, HE Fr, to Herbert Shawver III was announced recently. Charlotte is from Riley. Herbert

Union To Sponsor **Europe Excursion**

K-Staters may sign now in the Activities Center for the 41 day tour of Europe sponsored by the trips and tours committee. The groups will leave June 16 from John F. Kennedy Airport, New York, for London.

COST OF the trip is \$870. This includes round trip jet passage for Europe, meals (except for a few lunches), lodging, entrance fees and transportation in Europe.

After touring London and Shakespeare's country west of London, the group will ferry across the English Channel to Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam. They will then go down the Rhine River, to Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Naples Rome, the Italian and French Rivera, Geneva, Lucern, Zurich, and Paris.

Throughout, the tour, the group will be accompanied by guides and will travel by motor coach.

THIS TOUR is for K-Staters, faculty, staff and blood relatives or dependents of K-Staters: People not directly affiliated with the University such as housemothers may accompany the group by paying the regular air fare.

Films will be shown and questions answered at a European Tour party March 17 in the Union.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES **SALUTE: JOHN ARNOLD**

The Southwestern Bell business office in West Memphis, Arkansas, is managed by John Arnold (B.S.B.A., 1960). John attained his present position in just two short years with the telephone company.

John directly supervises the personnel who are responsible for sales, collections and all other Southwestern Bell commercial operations in the area, which includes six nearby towns. In the area around West Memphis, John is the telephone company.

His success can be attributed to meeting the opportunities available to anyone who works for the Bell System. After a brief training period analyzing business office operations, he was assigned a supervisor's job. It wasn't long before he moved on to his present position.

John Arnold, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Ties Provide Way To Add Color, Life

By RICHARD GREER

A tie is one of the few ways a man can dress up, according to Alberto Fabiani, an Italian designer.

FABIANI indicated in a recent release that he thought men should take advantage of this opportunity to add life and color to their wearing apparel.

A recent report by the Men's Tie Foundation states that fiftysix per cent of all men's ties sold last year were two inches wide.

The two and one-half inch tie is gaining in popularity over the one and one-half inch width.

For the past decade men's ties have become more narrow with each passing season. Wide, figured and patterned ties vanished following their era of popularity during the 1940's and early 1950's. The pendulum now appears to be swinging back to wider ties.

COLORS FOR spring ties are brighter and more alive than in previous seasons. Red, green, blue and yellow will be leading the color parade according to Manhattan merchants. These colors will be found mostly in stripes although some solid colors will be seen.



TIES TO SPARE-Clark Heglar, AR 2, has chosen a dark, narrow tie from among his ties. Arrayed before him are many varied styles, including wide and narrow, plain and decorated, regular and pretied.

Campus Activities

Organizations Choose Officers

Kay Kreamer, PSY Sr, recently was elected president of Van Zile hall. Other officers elected were Marcy Steele, EED So, vice president; Sharron Stephens, GEN So, secretary; Suzanne Mitchell, EED So, treasurer;

DANA COVERT, TJ So, publicity chairman; Ora Hiatt, HTN Sr, formal social chairman; Sherry Smith, EED So, and Carla Bowman, ZOO Jr, in formal social co-chairmen; Barbara Riggle, PEW Jr, intramurals chairman;

Janet Moore, HE So, parliamentarian; Pam Janssen, SED Sr, scholarship chairman; Mary Ryan, HE So, and Kathy Wogan, HEL Jr, Inter-dorm Council representatives;

Beverly Lewey, HT Jr, Marilyn Byers, GEN So, and Marge Braunschweiger, PRV So, AWS representatives; Pauline Mason, SPT So, religious chairman;

Wesley To Present **Easter Dramatics**

The Wesley Players will present an Easter play, "Christ in the Concrete City" by Phillip Turner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the All Faith Chapel. A free will offering will be taken but admission is free.

The play will present the passion of Jesus in three points of view. They are the history of events of Jesus' last days, the universal significance of the story of the Passion, and the crucifixion and resurrection.

The cast includes Jim Kimber, CE Fr; Bill Jones, CH Fr; Chester Cusic, BAA Sr; Larry Chase, MTC Sr; Linda Seaton, PSY Fr; and Donna Feaster, HE Jr.



Suzanne Parker, MED So, music chairman;

CORRIDOR representatives elected were Connie Powell, EED So; Lynette Schmidt, EED So; Elaine Kachavos, ENG So; Allene Stoops, CHE So; Judy Baird, SED Jr; Kathy Wogan, HEL Jr, Cathy Karl, HE So; and Diane McMurray, SED So.

WOMEN OF Kappa Delta recently elected officers for the coming year.

They are Janet Darter, HT Jr. president; Beryl Shaw, SED So, vice president; Marty Mustoe, SED So, secretary; Marie Koepke, ML So, treasurer; Joni Scott, CH So, assistant treasurer; Sue Bohrer, HEL Jr, editor; Nancy Kirchhoff, SED Jr, rush chair-

Carolyn Leeper, EED Jr, and Jeanie Miller, PSY Jr, sergeantat-arms and guard; Alice Evans, EED Jr, Panhellenic representative; Judy Calliham, EED Jr, chaplain; Connie McClain, HT So, historian; Barbara Kevan, EED So, scholarship chairman;

JUDY ANDERSON, HEA Jr, social chairman; Donna Barber, ML So, activities chairman; Judy Heck, HE Fr, social service chairman; Ann Martin, SED Fr, parliamentarian; Vicki Gaster, FCD So, press director; Carolyn Cos, EED So, intramurals chairman;

Janice James, HEN Fr, corresponding secretary; Sharon Slocum, MED So, songleader; Gretchen Schwarz, MTH So, assistant pledge trainer;

Kuhn, TC Jr, good grooming chairman; Sharon Etling, HT Jr. AWS representative; Mary Ann Watters, HT So, education chairman.

Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta recently elected officers for the new term. Officers include Jane Nyswonger, PSY Fr, president; Tammy Cohen, EED Fr, vicepresident; and Lee Kiener, BMT So, secretary-treasurer.

Young Americans for Freedom recently elected officers for this semester. New officers include Don Dressler, GVT Fr, chairman; Jim Gray, PHY So, vice-chairman; Ken Dekat, GVT Fr, secretary; and Arthur Streeter, CH Fr, treasurer.

Members also voted to present testimony before the platform committee of the Mock Political Convention concerning the conservative viewpoint on national and international issues.

> **Slave Auction** March 14 Buy a pledge to do your work

Beta Sigma Psi Pledge Class PR 6-9217

ALL CANDIDATES FOR

DEGREES AT THE MAY 31, 1964 Commencement

ORDER GRADUATION OUTFITS **DEADLINE APRIL 15**

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

California Educator Says Students Product of Society

By BARBARA GREEN

"Students are a part of society rather than a breed apart from it," said Dr. Alex Sherriffs, vice chancellor for student affairs at Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Sherriffs believes that college students simply reflect what's happening in society in general. Several members of K-State's faculty have indicated that they are not in complete agreement with Sherriffs' statements.

"A STUDENT is a combination of society, family and his immediate relationships but in the process he also achieves some type of autonomy," said Melvin Askew, associate professor of English at K-State.

Sherriffs recently psychoanalyzed college students collectively. K-State faculty members expressed doubt about the possibility of anyone psychoanalyzing college students collectively.

"IF STUDENTS are 'nutty' in some areas, the chances are that society is, too," Sherriffs said. "Students simply express it in ways other than those used by society in general."

He said that because of age and nearsightedness, college students tend to reflect in magnified form recent experiences or events of society.

"MOST OF TODAY'S college students are the bumper crop of World War II babies. They lived in a family which experienced the struggles and tensions of not knowing whether loved ones would come back from the War. Many got off to a pretty poor start," Sherriffs said.

"The lucky ones experienced being united but even they grew up in homes where parents wanted to make up for lost time. In early childhood the parents' model was self-centered. A majority of families withdrew from the political arena after the war. This is when the extremists were able to take over.

"IT TOOK TIME for communications to be re-established and the majority to take over again. In the process, parents

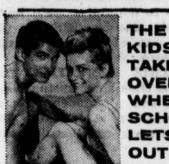
became cautious about what children said at the table.

"Teachers, too were afraid to be controversial. The net result was that students became silent after growing up in homes and schools that were silent.

"SO THE campus extremists took over, and not the ones to the right as in their parents day, but those to the left," Sheriff concluded.

K-State faculty members pointed out that every generation of students has had its own dance crazes, its own slang terms and its own clothing styles.





KIDS TAKE OVER... WHEN SCHOOL

Where the

starring DOLORES HART - GEORGE HAMILTON YVETTE MIMIEUX - JIM HUTTON BARBARA NICHOLS - PAULA PRENTISS FRANK GORSHIN and introducing CONNIE FRANCIS

Admission .30

March 13, 14, 15

Friday & Saturday 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

University Class Rings Order Now for Graduation



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Photo by Ken Locke

READY ON THE FIRING LINE—Teri Hoover (left), BIS So, Joan Wood, EED So, and Judy Jacobs, BIS So, demonstrate prone, sitting and kneeling positions used in their women's rifle class while Marge Weigle, EED So, changes her target. The shooting classes, held in the Military Science building, are a physical education elective.

Faculty Honors Prof

Dairy nutritionist Dr. Earle Bartley was honored Thursday at the Faculty Lectureship Banquet.

BARTLEY is responsible for scientific discoveries concerning factors affecting bovine digestine.

He addressed the faculty on his work as a dairy nutritionist and reviewed his research in such areas as bloat, mode of action and antibiotics and metabolism in the rumen.

"Recommendations for a faculty member to be honored at the banquet comes from his colleagues and then a committee of the Graduate Council makes the final choice," Dean Harold Howe, graduate school, said.

IN RECOGNITION of his achievements Bartley was awarded the American Feed Manufacturers' Nutrition Coun-

cil prize for outstanding research in dairy nutrition.

Since joining the K-State faculty in 1949 he has served on the editorial board of the "Journal of Animal Science" and is author or co-author of more than 40 articles published in scientific journals.

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

"Candy is our business"

Congratulations, Engineers, on your Open House

Coeds Learn Shooting Skills

"If the U.S. had to depend on me to defend it, we'd be sunk," Judy Jacobs, BIS So, student in one of the all-women rifle classes, said.

THIS SEMESTER, for the first time since spring '62, there are two all-women rifle classes in session at K-State. Twenty-five coeds are learning shooting

skills in the physical education elective course.

The women are using Winchester 40x rifles which are regular target rifles, according to M-Sgt. Ray Lee, instructor and head of the Varsity Rifle team. The rifles weigh approximately 10 pounds.

A 50-FOOT range located in

the basement of the Military Science building is used for practicing. "Regular National Rifle Association and International Range scoring cards are used by the coeds," said John McKay, BA So, and Varsity Rifle team member.

Few are enrolled in each class so we can work with each person individually," Lee said. "It is more fun for the women and of course they are able to learn the teachniques faster," he said.

PRONE, kneeling and sitting positions are taught. Each person wears a shooting jacket specially made with reinforcement area to facilitate easier handling of the rifles. A shooter's glove is also worn.

"Sometimes my arm feels like it's going to fall off and it's numb for three hours after class, but I love the course," says Jan Kaufman, EED So.

Robert Dorian, SED Jr, Mike Wentz, SED Jr, and McKay, Varsity Rifle team members, work as assistants with Lee in teaching the women during class.

Baby Specials

Everything from diaper pins to disposable bottles

Featuring a complete new line of Lanokin's Baby Clothes



If it's for baby, buy it at

Miller Pharmacy

Aggieville

State High School Students Attend KFTA Convention

More than 300 students from 32 Kansas high schools are expected on campus today and Saturday for the seventh annual Kansas Future Teachers Association (KFTA) convention.

"TEACHING Tuned to Tomorrow" is the theme of the convention, which will include elec-

Clinic Gets Week To Build Relations

Student Health Week, sponsored by Student Governing Association, will be observed on campus next Monday through Friday.

"The main purpose of this program is to help build better relations between the students and the Student Health clinic," Ron Strader, PRD Sr, Student Health committee member, said.

Pamphlets on guarding against cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease will be available for students, according to Mary Frances Young, HEN So, Student Health committee chairman.

The pamphlets can be picked up in display areas in the Union, Anderson hall, Farrell Library and Student Health. tion of new KFTA officers, campaigning sessions, discussion groups and entertainment.

A highlight of the Saturday meeting will be an address by Dr. John King, president of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, entitled, "Staying Alive in the Sixties."

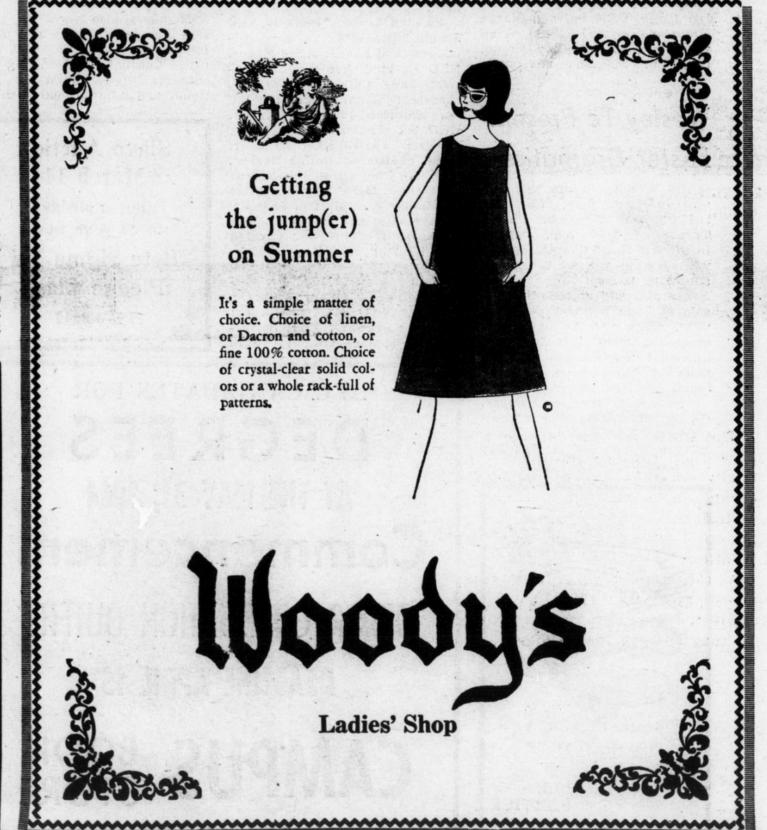
KING IS a noted specialist in rural education, earning a PhD from Princeton in that field. He has been president at Emporia since 1953, where full-time enrollment has quadrupled under his leadership.

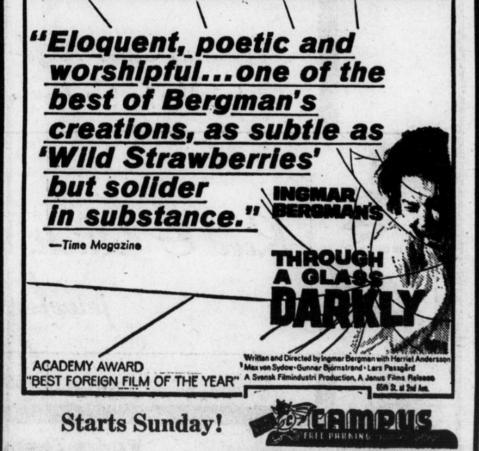
At the convention's opening session Friday evening, Dr. James A. McCain, president of K-State, will welcome the students.

MOST OF the degelates' time will be occupied with campaigning and election of KFTA officers for the coming year. Entertainment for the various meetings will be provided by the K-State Singers and a folk trio.

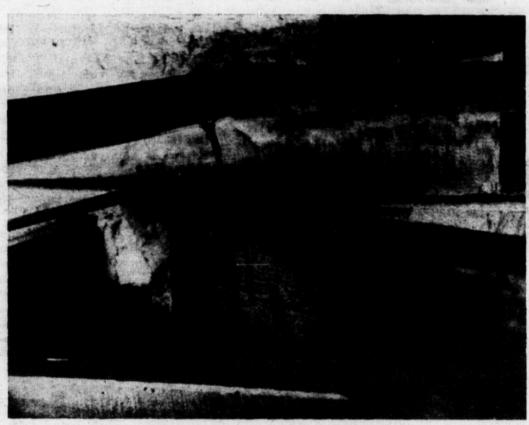
Small discussion groups Saturday morning will deal with aspects of the local FTA clubs—goals, activities and problems.

Convention activities will be centered in the Union and the Chapel Auditorium. The Student Education Association will host the convention.





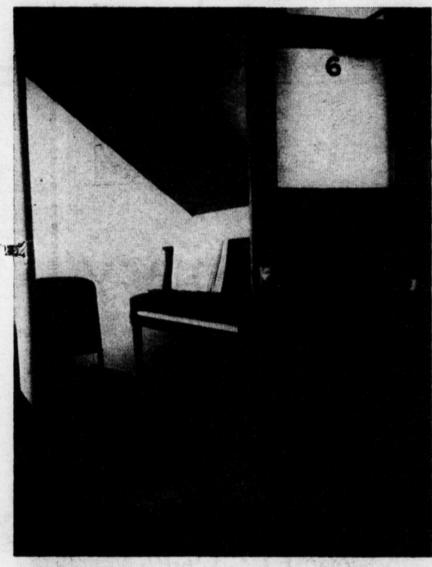
University Auditorium, 1904 —



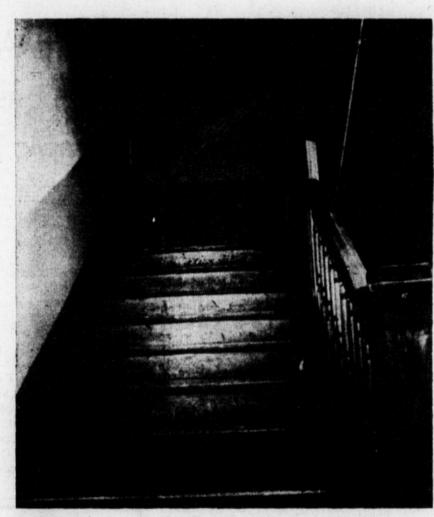
THIS cracked beam is above . . .



. . . the heads of these students in an Auditorium practice room.



A PRACTICE piano in the women's restroom in the Auditorium "catacombs."



ABSENCE of ceiling plaster above the squeaky stairs leading to Auditorium balcony.

Photos

By

Bob Hankins

The University Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 2,000, annually is the site of numerous events including music concerts, performances by big name entertainers, University classes and convocations.

A Collegian photographer who investigated the "BDTB" (bring down the barn) campaign staged Tuesday surveys the building.



TYPICAL student practice room in basement of the University Auditorium.

Bruins Open NCAA Bid, Carry Perfect 26-0 Mark

By GALE KALE

(UPI)—UCLA, the team that had everything during the regular season, opens its bid tonight for the NCAA major college basketball title.

The Uclans carry a perfect 26-0 mark into the Far West regionals, were named the No. 1 team in the nation by UPI's board of coaches and John Wooden was honored as coach of the year.

UCLA plays upstart Seattle in the nightcap of a doubleheader at Corvallis, Ore. Utah State meets San Francisco in the opening game.

Defending champion Loyola of Chicago goes against Michigan and Kentucky plays Ohio University in the Mideast regionals at Minneapolis, Minn.

In the East regionals at Raleigh, N.C., Duke takes on Villanova and Princeton meets Connecticut, while Wichita tangles with Creighton and Texas Western is pitted against Kansas State at Wichita, in the Midwest regionals.

The National Invitation Tour-

nament opened in New York Thursday night with St. Joseph's Pa. defeating Miami Fla., 86-76, and New York University stopping Syracuse, 77-68.

St. Joseph's beat the nation's No. 1 scoring team at its own run-and-shoot game as Steve Courtin tallied 30 points for the Hawks and Billy Oakes netted 21. Rick Barry, fifth leading scorer in the country, led Miami with 35 points.

NYU finally mastered an opponent's all-court press and advanced to the quarter-final round. Happy Hairston topped the Violets with 29 points and Dave Bing had a Syracuse high

In NAIA tournament quarterfinals at Kansas City, Mo., Emporia Kan. disposed of High
Point N.C., 90-78; top-seeded
Pan American Tex. rolled to an
82-69 victory over Mansfield
Pa., Rockhurst College of Kansas City ousted St. Mary's Tex.,
59-54, and Carson-Newman
Tenn. eliminated Central Oklahoma State, 61-55.

vicinity March 20th or 21st. Will share expenses. Call 8-4839 any night after 5:00 p.m. 102-104

1949, 1950 or 1951 V-8 Oldsmobile junk car with automatic transmission. Contact Stephen Dermenjian. 717 Fremont. 102-104

Riders to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston areas. Leave Saturday, March 21. Call Jim, 9-3233. 104

Need a ride to Columbus, Ohio, area? Leave Friday or Saturday. Share expenses. Call Gene Rubin, Extension 473 between 10 and 5.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boy for noon and evening meals. Meals. Ask for Kitchen Mgr. 9-2354.

WU Roundhouse Could Halt 'Cats' First Round Disasters

By MARK MESEKE Assistant Sports Editor

Just as Texas Western's 6-7 Bill Barnes is billed as "Bad News", to the Wildcats the Wichita University Roundhouse could be deemed "good news."

Allen Fieldhouse at KU has spelled first round disaster for three of the four Tex Winter coached ball clubs that have entered regional play.

IN 1956, Winter's third year at the helm, the Wildcats were unable to qualify for the finals, losing to Oklahoma City. Instead of making the trip to the nationals in Evanston, Ill., the 'Cats had to settle for third place, knocking off Houston 89-70.

Ranked first in the nation, the 'Cats were boasting an all-time top K-State record of 24-1 in 1959. Their season ended at 24-2 when they ran into Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati, at Lawrence, in the first round.

Again against Cincinnati at Lawrence, in the first round K-State saw a fourth place national ranking poked fun at. Paul Hogue and Bob Wiesenhan helped propell the Bearcats to a 69-64 first round win.

THE ONLY exception to the Lawrence hex was the 1958 campaign when the 'Cats found themselves settled in Louisville set to meet Seattle in the first round of the NCAA finals.

Their misfortunes this time. came after the Cincinnati and Oklahoma State tussles at Lawrence.

ENTERING the contest with Winter coach of the year, Bob Boozer, player of the year and the rest of the starters honorable mention all-America or better, the 'Cats earned this comment from the Collegian sports editor, "K-State's Wildcats played lousy basketball at Louisville."

While it took one hour for the 250 tickets alloted to K-State to be sold out, it took the Wildcats one game to take away K-State's title hopes. The 'Cats were trounced 73-51 by Seattle.

K-STATE'S first regional ap-

Baseball Meeting

Planned Monday

Freshman men who are in-

terested in trying out for the

frosh baseball team will meet

at 4 p.m. Monday in Men's gym-

nasium 302, according to Ray

Wauthier, baseball coach.

pearance was in 1948 under Jack Gardner. Led by the 10. scoring average of guard Erni Barrett, the 'Cats bested Oklahoma and Wyoming before beind dropped by Baylor and Hol Cross in the NCAA finals.

In 1951 the 'Cats put on thei finest display as Gardner booste the 'Cats to the national finals losing to host team Kentuck 68-58 in the Finals.

To do it the Wildcats had t defeat Arizona, Oklahoma A&A and Brigham Young. Gardner' assistant was then Tex Winter

GO CATS!

Bring Home

A

Trophy!

Campus Pastries
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Wildcat Cage Statistics

			-					
Player	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	%	RBS	TP	AVE.
Willie Murrell	25	447-208	47	169-131	78	277	547	21.9
Roger Suttner	25	250-116	46	144-83	58	209	315	12.6
Max Moss	24	243-93	38	63-38	60	115	224	9.3
Sammy Robinson .	25	189-87	46	40-25	63	121	199	8.0
Jeff Simons	24	184-83	45	30-20	67	122	186	7.8
Dave Nelson	22	109-49	45	35-24	70	69	122	5.5
Ron Paradis	20	111-45	41	11-8	73	21	98	4.9
Gary Williams	18	72-28	39	41-12	29	73	68	3.8
Bob McConnell	11	25-10	40	8-6	75	11	26	2.4
Joe Gottfrid	21	38-14	37	23-14	61	46	42	2.0
Lou Poma	14	22-6	27	10-10	100	14	22	1.6
Dick Barnard	9	18-5	28	4-1	25	6	11	1.2
Jim Hoffman	4	6-2	33	0-0		3	4	1.0
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0		3	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0	4	0-0		0	0	
K-State Totals	25	1716-747	14	578-372	64	1257	1866	74.6
Opponents' Totals	25	1641-632	39	596-394	66	1129	1658	66.3

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Man's black wool suit. Coat: 40R. Slacks: 33-32. Excellent condition. A real bargain at \$15.00. Clark Ritchey. 9-2369. 102-104

1956 Chevy, two-door, 6, R/H. Good running tires, interior. Best offer or \$500. Call Bob Fosmire 9-5437 if you want a nice Chevy. This one is it.

Winesap apples. \$2.50 to \$3.50 a bushel. Waters 41A. 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 13th. 102-104

Must sell TV Console model, \$25;

Must sell TV Console model, \$25; Royal portable typewriter, six months old, \$30. Table lamp, \$8. Call 9-5126.

52 Chevrolet. Extra clean. Reasonable offer buys, Lot 42, Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday. 103-105

1950 Ford. Runs good. Good paint. Whitewalls. Rugged floor and trim. Radio. Phone 6-7325.

Must sell 1952 Pontiac 4-door deluxe. Very clean and smooth running. Phone 9-3410. 101-105

1957 Chevrolet. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, V8. Good tires. \$700. 9-3764. 100-104

61 Monza. Completely overhauled. 22-24 mpg. No oil between changes. Ride and drive. Jim Reardon. 9-2331. 1408 Denison. 100-104

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

New furnished apartment. 1915 Anderson. 3-room efficiency, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$90. Couple or older students. Call 9-2565 or 9-2032. 101-105

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1213 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Rooms for boys. Cooking privileges. Will rent single or double. Students or working men. Call 6-6684 after five—1031 Bluemont.

WANTED

Riders to Baltimore area at Easter. \$10 one way. \$20 round trip. Call Don Coulson. 6-6574.

Ride to Memphis, Tennessee, or

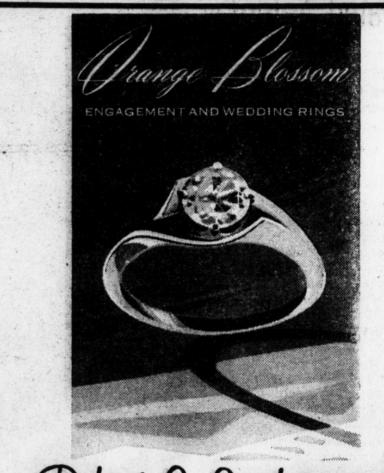
Cagers Accept Invitations for Olympic Trials

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UPI)—
The NCAA announced today six
players, including the nation's
leading scorer, Howard Komives
of Bowling Green, have accepted
invitations to represent the
NCAA in the Olympic basketball
trials.

The other five were Bud Koper of Oklahoma City, Jim Davis of Colorado, Wayne Este of Michigan State, Less Hunter of Loyola of Chicago, and Doug Moon of the University of Utah.

The NCAA said 10 other players previously accepted invitations for the April 2-4 trials at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y. The NCAA's Olympic trials squad will be composed of 30 players.

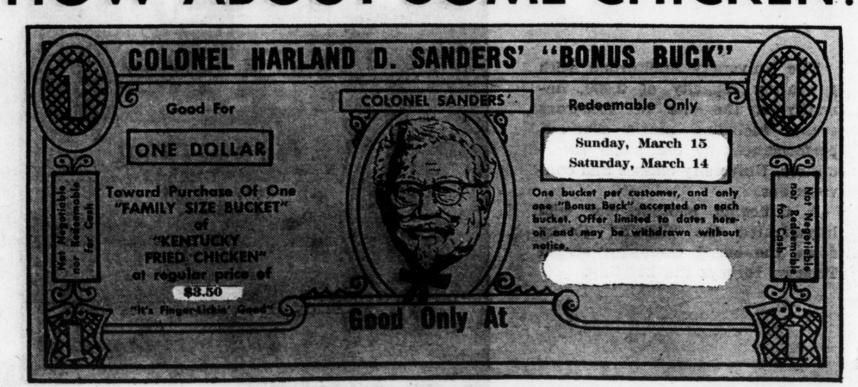
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HOW ABOUT SOME CHICKEN?



CHARCO'S

Wildcats Open NCAA Regional Tonight

Nursing an 11-game winning streak, Kansas State enters its fifth post-season NCAA regional asketball tournament under Coach Tex Winter when the Wildcats open the Midwest play Friday against Texas Western. Tip-off in the Wichita Roundhouse is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Joining K-State and the Miners will be host club Wichita, winner of the Missouri Valley conference, and Creighton, coupled with Texas Western as at-large entries. The Wichita-Creighton contest will start at 9:30 p.m. Consolation and final games will be played at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Saturday night.

K-STATE has posted at least one victory in the four previous regional trips since Winter took over as bossman in 1953. In 1958 the Wildcats toppled Oscar Robertson-led Cincinnati and Oklahoma State enroute to finishing fourth in the NCAA Championships.

The K-State coach has seen the Wildcats wind up runner-up twice and third once in the other three regional appearances.

In the pre-Winter era, K-State placed second in the nation in 1951 and fourth on the national scene in 1948.

THE WILDCATS will be in elite company in the Midwest regional tourney. Wichita completed its regular season as the fifth-rated club in the nation.

Texas Western, the No. 3 team in defense across the country, has dropped only two games in 26 encounters. Creighton is the top rebounding club in the Midlands.

Each team in the regional figures to have a candidate for the top individual star of the tourney.

ALL-AMERICA raves Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western and Dave Stallworth of Wichita pace their clubs in scoring, as do Willie Murrell of K-State and Paul Silas of Creighton, also highly-regarded standouts.

Silas is the leading rebounder in the nation with over 22 snags a game, while Barnes is among the top 10 scorers and fourth-leading rebounder. Stallworth is among the top 20 collegiate pointmakers and Murrell captured the Big Eight conference scoring crown with a 22.4-point average.

K-State enters play at Wichita with the frontline bolstered by the improved play of Jeff Simons and consistent scoring from backcourters Max Moss and Sammy Robinson. Moss is averaging over nine points a game and Robinson eight.

MOST IMPORTANT going into

the regional, Simons is no longer just the "other forward" opposite Murrell.

The 6-foot, 5-inch junior has paced the Wildcats in scoring in two of the last three K-State games. His three-fingered shooting hand drove in 17 points against Oklahoma State and a career high 22 against Iowa State Monday night.

K-State has played Texas Western only once previously, and that was during the 1957-58 season when the Wildcats finished fourth in the nation. The Big Eight team trounced the Miners 76-31 to open the campaign.



WILLIE MURRELL



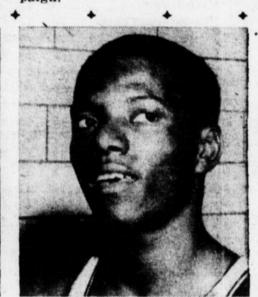
MAX MOSS



JEFF SIMONS



ROGER SUTTNER



SAMMY ROBINSON

KSU Invitational Slated Saturday

The eighth running of the annual K-State Invitational Indoor Relays will be held Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The afternoon-evening meet will start at 1:30 p.m. The evening session will begin at 7 p.m.

About 40 schools, including five Big Eight conference squads, are expected with relay competition in university, college and freshman-junior college divisions. In addition to K-State, Kansas, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Colorado from the Big Eight will be in the field.

SEVERAL top performers from last year will return. Roger Sayers and Terry Williams, a pair of swift sprinters from Omaha U., should rate high in the dashes.

Sayers set a fieldhouse mark in the 75-yard dash last year and tied the Ahearn standard in the 300-yard dash. Williams, a top-notch sprinter in the frosh division last year, has been on Sayers' heels this year and has beaten the veteran on several occasions.

JIM MILLER of Colorado will be back to defend his title in the 75-yard high hurdles. Emporia State distance aces Ireland Sloan and John Camien are expected to repeat. Camien has been competing in all the top mile run races across the country this season.

A top-notch duel could develop in the pole vault where Buzz Manning of Kansas is regarded as the favorite.

THE BIG EIGHT Indoor champ, who set a conference mark at 15-feet, 8-inches, will be challenged by Oklahoma State's Preston Holsinger. The Cowboy vaulter has gone 15-4 this season.

No team scores will be tabulated in this meet, but the four relay races in each of the three classes—freshman-junior college, college, and university—will be scored to determine a team winner in relays only.

Included will be the distance medley, sprint medley, two-mile and mile relays. Colorado U. is defending champ in the university division of the relays; Fort Hays State won last year's college division; and Southern Illinois freshmen won the 1963 frosh-juco competition.



WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS VOCATION?

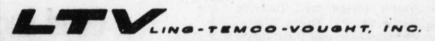
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campus interviews

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 20

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Beta Theta Pi with 562 points, leads the fraternity division standings, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

The Betas are leading in golf, touch football, handball, horseshoes and bowling.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ahead in swimming, basketball and freethrows is second with 476 points.

Phi Delta Theta, winner in tennis, has scored 373 1/2 points for third.

	Swimming	Golf	Football	Handball	Horseshoes	Tennis	Basketball	Free-throw	Bowling	TOTALS
Beta Theta Pi	31	24	172	54	39	26	100	4	112	562
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	69	20	91	23	37	22	120	14	80	476
Phi Delta Theta	23	4	138	16	14	35	55	0	88 1/2	373 1/2
Beta Sigma Psi	19	4	148	* 14	22	12	45	4	80	348
Alpha Tau Omega	25	4	63	18	18	26	65	4	122	345
Delta Upsilon	63	16	77	14	6	10	60	4	81	331
FarmHouse	3	3	70	8	20	17	110	4	83	318
Phi Kappa Theta	23	4	77	6	18	12	55	20	89	304
Pi Kappa Alpha	20	. 4	119	23	12	14	35	4	75	302
Sigma Phi Epsilon	23	4	91	10	16	13	55	8	80 1/2	300 1/2
Delta Tau Delta	30	12	63	26	10	19	50	0	81	291
Acacia	44	4	52 1/2	10	8	14	65	4	81	282 1/2
Kappa Sigma	21	4	49	16	8	12	75	14	78 1/2	277 1/2
Lambda Chi Alpha	19	4	91	4	4	14	45	4	84	269
Delta Sigma Phi		4	63	12	12	8	65	4	95	263
Sigma Chi	33	8	35	10	8	20	50	4	88	256
Alpha Kappa Lambda	8	4	35	6	8	8	30	24	100 1/2	223 1/2
Alpha Gamma Rho	10	2	871/2	4		4	45	0	65	221 1/2
Sigma Nu	23	4	49	10	10	6	25	0	86	213
Theta Xi	0	0	77	0	0	0	35	0	80	192
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	0	35	0	0	6	55	0	88	18.4
Triangle	0	0	0	0	0	12	25	0	75	112
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	49	0	4	0	35	4	0	92
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	0	35	0	0	0	25	0	0	60

K-State Sports Calendar

F	R	m	A	V
			43	

2:30—Gymnastics, Big Eight Meet	Ames	
7:30—Wrestling, Big Eight Meet	Stillwater	
Basketball; NCAA regional	Wichita	1
K-State vs. Texas Western		

9:30—Basketball, NCAA regional Wichita vs. Creighton

	SATURDAY	
12 noon—Sports Car	Show	Animal Industries
1:30-Track, KSU In	vitational	Field House
Wrestling, Big	Eight meet	Stillwater
7:00—Basketball NC	AA regional	Wichita
Con	nsolation game	
7:30-Wrestling, Big	Eight meet	Stillwater
9:00—Basketball NC	AA regional	Wichita
Ch	ampionship game SUNDAY	

12 noon—Sports Car Show

Animal Industries

Wichita

IM Volleyball Action

Six fraternity division and six independent division teams gained victories Monday night in intramural volleyball action. There was one forfeit in the independent division.

IN THE FRATERNITY division: Phi Kappa Theta defeated Alpha Tau Omega 15-6 and 15-7; Beta Sigma Psi defeated Sigma Chi 11-0 and 15-9; Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Kappa Alpha 15-9 and 15-13; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Triangle 11-0 and 16-14; Kappa Sigma defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 11-0 and 15-7; and Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 15-5, 10-15 and 11-4.

In the independent division: Comanche defeated Pawnee 15-2 and 15-9; Seneca defeated Shoshoni 15-10 and 15-3; Tonkawa won by a frofeit over Arapaho; Straube Scholarship House defeated Kitty Cats 15-12 and 15-13; Parsons Hall lost to Jr. A.V.-M.A. 15-5 and 15-6; and the Tigers defeated West Stadium 15-9 and 16-14.

THE SCHEDULE for Monday is Phi Delta Theta vs. Farm-House, Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu, Theta Xi vs. Alpha EpsilonPi, Sparks vs. A.S.C.E., Delta Chi Colony vs. Pub Club and Smith Scholarship House vs. A.F.R.O.T.C.

Monday's action will include FarmHouse vs. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi Colony vs. Pub Club, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Smith Scholarship House vs. AFROTC at 6:45. 7:35 Sparks vs. ASCE, Beta

Theta Pi vs. Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Xi and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu.

Yankee Rookie Top Prospect To Oust Star

By OSCAR FRALEY FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,

(UPI)-The well-oiled wheels of the New York Yankees whirl so quietly that sometimes you can't even see them, let alone hear them.

Like in the case of James Michael Hegan.

If the last name is familiar. there's a reason. His sire, younglooking Jim Hegan, long was a catching mainstay of the Cleveland Indians.

BIG JIM wasn't much of a hitter. But as a receiver he was one of the best, turning his arts toward directing the hurling genius of such as Bob Feller, Early Wynn, Jim Lemon and Mike Garcia, to name a few.

Jim Hegan no longer wears the Indian livery. Instead he's a quiet member of the Yankee basebal entourage. His official listing is that of bullpen coach.

STILL, and there may or may not be a connection, the Yankee roster lists a pair of Hegans. The other is James Michael Hegan, better known as "Mike."

He's only 21 and he doesn't appear to carry the 188 pounds which are listed for his seemingly chunky six foot, one inch frame. But as a first base hopeful he may juggle things for the Yankees, if not this year at least in the next one or two.

THE YANKEES long have had first base difficulties. Until Joe Pepitone took over full time last year, anyhow, whoever ruled the sack seemed on a sometime basis. Now it would appear that Pepitone has it wrapped up.

Yet don't ignore Mike Hegan. He has been in organized baseball only two years since the Yankees signed him out of Holy Cross College where he was a fine freshman halfback and a very good first baseman.

THE YANKS have a good outfield. Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh. One could go at any time. Mantle has been plagued over the years by bad knees and legs.

Maris, a one-year wonder, hit only .256 and .259 the past two years and dropped from 61 home runs to 33 and then down to 23. At \$80,000 a year, that isn't much of a payoff.

YOUNG Mike Hegan, if he hits, could drive Pepitone into the outfield. Who surrenders his spot there, is questionable. At the prices involved, the first rated victim could be Maris.

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(across from Dillon's) A trio each of chairs and operators and four hair dryers! Call anytime until 10 p.m.

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Confucius say:

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MEL'S

Good Luck, Engineers!

K-State ROTC Rifle Team Places 3rd in Texas Meet

K-State's ROTC rifle team recently placed third in the fifteenth annual Southwest Invitational Small-Bore Rifle meet held at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The K-State team, paced by the firing of Cadet Michael Wentz, finished with an aggregate score of 5,259 points behind Texas A&M, with 5,339 points, and Arlington State, with 5,329 points.

THIRTY-FOUR entries from 25 colleges and universities ranging in area from the University of California to the University of Kansas and from the University of Houston to North Dakota State University competed in the meet. The meet is held under the supervision of Texas Western College, El Paso.

Presentation of the various awards was made by Maj. Gen. Tom Slayton, Ft. Bliss commanding general; Col. William Stricklen, 1st A.D. GM Bde commanding officer: Nathan Goldman, member of the armed services committee and Mr. Rufus Link, National Rifle Association supervisor.

COL. RICHARD MOORMAN, professor of military science at Texas. Western, and Milton Leech, assistant to the president at Texas Western made opening remarks at an awards ceremony and dinner held after the meet.

K-State team members include Wentz, SED Jr; Robert Dorian, SED Jr; Lonny Allen, BA Fr; Spencer Linderman, AG Fr; and Michael Kingman, ME

WENTZ TOOK third place in the individual aggregate with 1,094 points compared to the winning total of 1,112 shot by W. A. Birdsong of Texas A&M.

> THE BIG SPRING ACTIVITY 1964 Y-Orpheum "If Only You Knew" April 10-11

Wentz also took fourth place in the prone position, fourth in the sitting position and second in the standing position.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 13, 1964-10

Coach of the ROTC rifle team is M. Sgt. Ray Lee and the adviser of the team is Capt. Charles Nelson.

The team is participating in the Midwest sectionals this weekend in Stillwater.

GREAT JAZZ **ALBUMS**

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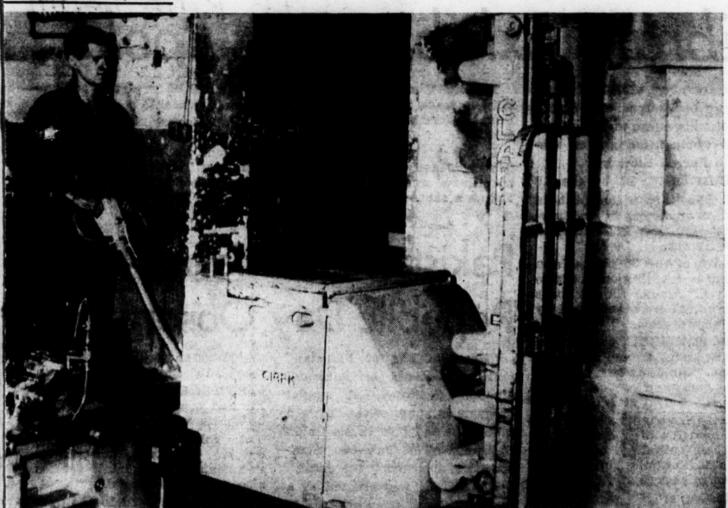
12¢

Creamy Shakes 20€ Chocolate Frosty Malts 25¢

A complete Meal for 47¢ (Hamburger, Shake, Fries)

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Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Handay State Coulding



HE EASY WAY-Jerry Zarger, University Press employee, uses a fork lift to move 1,200 ounds of newsprint used for printing the Collegian. Very little waste of newsprint occurs with the use of the fork lift. The lift loads and unloads the paper, takes it to storage and nen to the press itself.

Collegian Uses Much Newsprint; 50,000 Pounds Needed Annually

Each time a 12 page Collegian produced, 750 pounds of newsrint are used. This costs \$68 nd provides enough paper for 000 copies, according to C. J. edlin, technical journalism pro-

THE NEWSPRINT is trucked to the campus from Topeka in lots of 12-13,000 pounds. Approximately 50,000 pounds or 25 tons of the paper are used each year.

Large rolls of four sizes of

newsprint are kept on hand at all times. The weight ranges from 300 pounds for four-page rolls to 1,500 pounds for 16page rolls.

value Dealie

"The newsprint is stored near the press because of the warm, moist air," Al Estes of the University Press. "The paper needs a lot of humidity to prevent drying which causes static electricity. If it gets too dry, it's difficult to run through the press."

FOUR PAGE rolls are 17 and one-half inches wide and the others correspondingly increase in width as a multiple of 17 and

The huge, bulky amounts of paper are handled by an electric fork lift. Operated by one man, the lift loads and unloads the paper, takes it to storage and then to the press itself.

"SINCE WE have the electric lift, very little newsprint is wasted," said Estes. "It was when we had to manhandle it that paper was damaged, causing a lot of paper waste and wasted time."

Approximately three and onehalf hours are needed to print the Collegian each day.

Harris Finishes Research Off Pipeline Ditch Bacteria

Six years of research into ctivity of bacteria in back-filled il and gas pipeline ditches has esulted in a report in a techical bulletin just published.

THE BULLETIN, "Microbiogical Studies Reveal Significant actors in Oil and Gas Pipeline ack-filled Ditches," was preared by Dr. J. O. Harris, profesor of bacteriology, who has diected the investigations in the ansas Agriculture Experiment tation.

·Harris has found that the ack-filled ditches provide an xcellent climate for growth and evelopment of bacteria (this is nportant because corrosion ocirs more readily in the presace of bacteria.)

THE BACTERIA thrive for ears on the "food" provided v the wrappings which engieers but on the pipelines.

A favorable climate for the rowth of bacteria requires ater, oxygen and food.

WATER is no problem. After pipeline ditch is dug, the backlled area never reaches the riginal state of compactness. xcept at the surface. In fact, he ditch acts as a trough in hich water collects.

A number of "bell holes" dug p expose long buried pipelines 20 states revealed water tanding in the bottom of the itches. In some instances, this ater actually was flowing.

EVEN IN desert areas it is ommon to find water films beveen a loosened pipeline coatig and the metal pipe surface. ometimes there are "pockets" t water trapped on the pipe by ne wrapping materials.

Harris said that differences in emperature during the day beween the bottom of the ditch nd the surface of the ground esult evaporation and reconensation so that moisture accuulates.

Bacteria use up a lot of oxyen. But the "bell holes" reealed that sizeable pockets of ir are left beneath a pipeline hen the ditch is backfilled.

The larger the pipeline, the bigger the pockets of air.

THE BACTERIA prospered on a diet of asphaltic tape, Kraft wrapping paper, adhesive on plastic tape and felt wrapping materials. About the only thing the bacteria didn't eat was coal

Bacteria were found in every "bell hole" and in some holes populations of bacteria exceeded 100,000 to the gram of soil.

Future studies are planned by Harris to investigate other micro-organisms which may attack wrapping materials. For instance, it is known that filamentous fungi attack paraffin derivatives commonly found in

Auto Sticker Fee Used For Upkeep

Money collected since July 1963 for parking permits totals \$14,855 while revenue from misuse fees totals \$5,170, according to Chief Paul Nelson, head of the traffic and security department.

The traffic office records show \$1,116 for parking permits since Jan. 1, 1964, and \$2,466 for misuse fees, both of which are included in the July totals.

THE REVENUE collected from the misuse fees and sticker sales is used for upkeep of the campus parking lots. Nelson said that the traffic office receives no money from the state.

Visitors may park in any parking areas on the campus except reserved stalls. Nelson said that many students do not register their cars with the traffic office and think that they may pass as visitors.

HE SAID, however, that whether or not the car belongs to a student may usually be determined by looking into the car. The contents of the car provide discriminating evidence.

There is a message to visitors printed on the traffic tickets. It states that if a visitor receives a ticket he should come to the traffic office and clear the ticket. This is to clear confusion with the traffic office's records.

THERE ARE nine men on the staff of the traffic office. Each man is a Deputy Sheriff in Riley County.

Students receiving a moving violation, (given while the car is moving), may have it recorded on their transcripts. Nelson said that notice of a moving violation is sent to the student's dean.

Whether or not the violation is recorded on the student's perma-·nent record is left to the discretion of the dean.

Campus patrolmen have the authority to have any car towed from the campus that is deemed a nuisance, according to "Regulations for Motor Vehicle Parking and Operation on the Campus."

Magazine Article Features Hobson

Leland Hobson, associate director of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station, is featured on the cover of the March issue of Central States Construction Magazine, just off the

The cover carries a photo of Seaton Hall and a portrait of Hobson. He also is the subject of a lengthy article in the ma-

Hobson is featured by the magazine as he winds up his assignment as president of the Kansas Engineering Society (KES) for the past year.

His final responsibilities as president will be to preside at the 56th annual KES meeting to be held April 16-18 in Topeka.

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75c K-STATE BASKETBALL 75c

Upbeat 7:30

KSU vs. Texas Western

Courtesy of

Manhattan Cable TV, Dodd's Electric, Conde's Electric, Boyd's Appliances, Firestone

Downbeat 9:00

KANSAS STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL Friday, March 13 University Aud.

> All Proceeds to Music Scholarships and the Red Cross

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Admission .50

KSU ANIMAL INDUSTRIES BUILDING



CHECKING IT OUT—Darrell Renkin, AR 2, and Dennis Lee, CE Fr, look at the bread dispenser in the serving line of the west section of the men's dorm food center. The east half of the food center has been in use since Goodnow was completed. The new west section of the center is expected to be completed by May.

Men's Dorm Food Center To Be Completed by May

The west half of the men's dormitory food center should be completed within 60 days, according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

THE EAST HALF of the food center has been used by Good-

Student Receives Award for Paper

James Viergever, IE So, was the third prize winner in a student paper contest at the fifth annual Southwest Area Student Chapter Conference for the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at Stillwater, Okla., recently.

Viergever's paper was titled, "History of Industrial Engineering."

Also attending from K-State were Dr. George F. Schrader, head of the industrial engineering department, and Prof. Paul Wallack.

Another K-State student, Cary Wyatt, IE Jr, was chairman for

one of the technical sessions. K-State will host the conference in 1966. now residents since Goodnow was built. The west half was completed to the shell stage. Flooring, plumbing, walls and equipment installation will be finished in the 60 day period.

"Completion of the west half will almost double existing kitchen and dining room facilities," Gingrich said. "It will enlarge the capacity of the center to serve the 600 residents of the new men's dorm this fall."

construction is ahead of schedule on the new dorm, he added. Completion is expected in mid-August. Construction was stopped completely only during the cold weather in December.

Structural concrete is now complete and within a week the exterior brick should be completed. Partitions in floors 1-4 of the northwest wing are now being completed.

NO PLANS have been made for landscaging, Gingrich said. The area used for vehicle parking in relation to a recreation area must be determined.

Hiring personnel to operate the new dorm will be completed within several weeks, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.



Library Exhibits Top Books

The traveling exhibit of prizewinning books from the eighth annual Midwestern and Southern Books Competition are on display in Farrell Library.

THERE ARE 14 of the 19 winning books from the Southern collection on display in the show-cases of the first floor corridor of the library.

Twelve of the 35 books from the Midwest collection are also displayed. Among the 26 books displayed, 16 were published by university presses.

THE SOUTHERN competition includes states from Virginia to Arizona. The Midwestern collection is composed of books from the north-central states.

"The prize-winning books are not chosen for their content but for their physical qualities," said Mrs. Suzanne Thiessen, librarian in charge of the exhibit.

Selection of the winners are based on the combined effect of type, illustrations, paper, lay-out, binding and press-work.

"'ALDROVANDI on Chickens,' dedicated to Loyal F. Payne, professor emeritus of poultry science, is among the prize-winners in the Southern collection."

"The book was translated from Latin by L. R. Lind of the University of Kansas. Farrell Library and other institutions contributed to the cost of translating the book," she said.

Brochures explaining this year's procedures for choosing winners did not arrive with the Southern book collection as had been expected, Mrs. Thiessen explained.

LIBRARY officials are watching the trade journals for additional information on the competition.

Books entered in the competition are usually submitted by the publishers and printers, Mrs. Thiessen said. They are judged by a panel of impartial publishers and printers.

The prize-winning books are displayed each year in more than 40 American public and school libraries. The University of Kentucky is in charge of distributing the books for display.

Pakistan Association Plans Republic Day Observance

"Republic Day of Pakistan" will be observed by Pakistani students Saturday. A special program in honor of the day will take place at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Pakistan Association is sponsoring the event.

PAKISTAN was created as a result of the division of India in 1947. In 1956 it became an Islamic republic. This is the reason for the Republic Day festivities, according to I. H. Zaidi, SM Gr, secretary of the Pakistan Association.

Farooq Haider, IE, president of the association and Zaidi will speak about Pakistan.

PRESIDENTS of the Arab-American and African associations have been invited to speak concerning the relationship between their countries and Pakistan, Zaidi continued. President James A. McCain has been invited to attend.

Pakistanian films will be shown concerning folk dances, dress and activity of women and the Pakistan president's visit to the United States.

PICTURES OF cities, religious life and scenery of Pakistan will be shown with slides.

A collection of paintings, drapery, furniture, musical instruments and women's dresses also will be displayed.

The event is open to the public.

The K-State Players Present

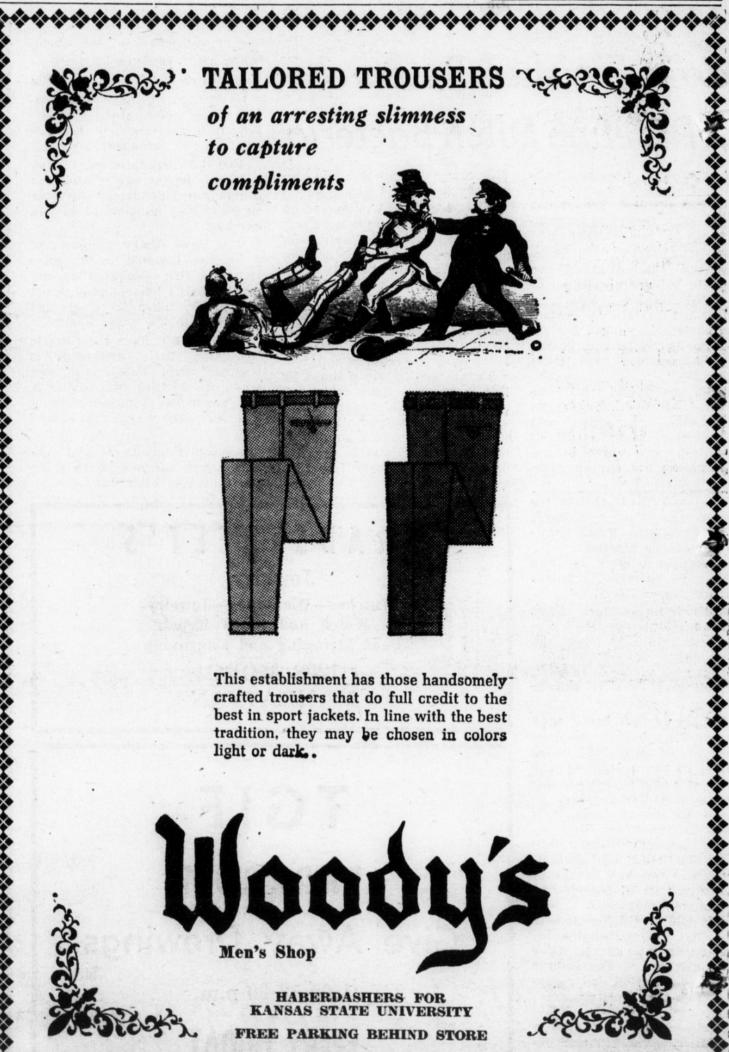
MEDEA

A Greek Tragedy by Euripides

March 11, 12, 13, 14

All Faith Chapel Auditorium

Tickets at Union Desk Call 434 for reservations Adult Entertainment



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

KANDAIGO STATE CARMAN

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 16, 1964

Regents Postpone Fee Hike Proposal

The Board of Regents voted Sunday to delay for 30 days action on a recommendation for a \$5 increase in K-State student fees to be used exclusively for athletics.

THE REGENTS voted to table the proposal until April to allow time to investigate the matter of fees used for athletics at other state schools.

A policy which will allow faculty members wide latitude in Carticipating in coming political campaigns also was approved by the regents.

Under the policy, university and college faculty staff members may participate in political party activities, accept party positions, or be elected to city, county or other elective offices which do not require full time.

THE POLICY stipulates that such persons must make it clear that they are acting for themselves and not in behalf of an institution supported by tax funds.

The Regents assigned responsibilities for academic extension to the University of Kansas, and for industrial and non-academic extension to Kansas State Uni-

Professor To Analyze American Image Abroad

The first lecture in a fourpart lecture-discussion series dealing with "Election Issues-964" will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium.

versity. Each of the six institutions under the Regents will maintain programs of off-camacademic extension, but these programs will be coordinated through a state director to be located in Lawrence. Oncampus adult evening college and Saturday classes are not affected.

The Regents also established a system of suggested salary scales to be put into effect for the faculty ranks at these

Announce Names For NCAA Seats

Two hundred thirteen students, whose names were selected in a drawing Sunday night, will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Basketball Championships Friday and Saturday in Kansas

K-STATE has been allotted 500 tickets for the national finals. Alumni will receive 250 tickets through the Wildcat Club on a priority basis. Students will receive 250, with 37 going to the pep band.

The winning students may buy from the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium one ticket

(Continued on page 4)

Chalmers Speaks At Senate Retreat

JOHN CHALMERS, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, told student senators at a retreat banquet Sunday that intellectual activities did not always take first place in the minds of students at K-State.

Chalmers asked the Senate, at its annual spring retreat at Rock Springs ranch, to join him in striving to improve the intellectual climate at the University.

HE SAID that intellectual activity might take precedence during "dead" weeek, or a test week, but intellectual pursuits took a back seat at most other times during the academic year.

He placed the responsibility for developing intellectual atmosphere on the students, saying that the faculty's purpose is to guide the students in their search for knowledge and to teach them how to learn.

IT WAS announced at the banquet that Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr. had been selected the outstanding member of Student Senate for the past year. She was selected by her fellow senators at a previous meeting of the Senate.

At an earlier meeting Sunday morning, A. L. Pugsley, vice president of K-State, spoke to the senators and explained administration policy on matters that the new Senate will probably face in their coming terms.

SATURDAY afternoon, the Senate members discussed the

ncessity for improving communications between the student body and the Senate.

Although no definite measures were agreed upon as to the methods which should be implemented, the general consensus was that a Senate visitation program to organized student houses and a Senate news bulletin in the Collegian would be the most effective means of reaching the students.

THE POSSIBILITY of incorporating a student opinion poll to be used when important issues were being considered was also discussed. Such polls would be used to inform the Senate of student feelings concerning the issues and would also indicate how well the students were in-

Collegian To Print **Activity Schedules**

As a service to K-State students, a campus bulletin will appear daily in the Collegian with information concerning campus activities for the day.

Persons or organizations may submit notices of their activities, meetings or events to the Collegian for publication. Notices should be addressed to "Campus Bulletin" and brought to the Collegian office, Kedzie 113. Deadline for the items is 7 p.m. the day before publication.

Mechanical Engineers Take Annual Trophy

Mechanical engineers won the Steel Ring traveling trophy Saturday during the 40th annual Engineers' Open House.

Second and third place trophies went to Electrical Engineering and Architecture.

"Nine to ten thousand visitors went through Engineers Open House this year," said Jim Jaax, manager of the event. "The visitors seemed particularly interested in mechanical engineers' displays which included the environmental research laboratory

and photographing a bullet in flight."

Dr. H. William Welch Jr., manager of the solid state electronics department of Motorola, Inc., spoke on "Creativeness and Engineering" for the assembly Saturday morning.

A highlight of the Open House assembly was the presentation of distinguished service awards in engineering to two prominent electrical engineering graduates, Walter R. Mitchell, Dallas, Tex., and Harry R. Wege, Merchantville, N.J.

Wildcats Head for KC; K-Staters Whoop It Up Fans Show Pride Magic Suit Cleaned

By SUSIE MILLER

"Yes, I'm going to go, one way or the other," said Nancy Winter, wife of Coach Tex Winter, when asked whether or not she would be attending the NCAA finals next week in Kansas City.

MRS. WINTER, surrounded by a host of family relatives from Oregon, Texas and Oklahoma, sat on the second row in the Wichita University roundhouse and watched her husband coach the Wild-. cats to the top spot in the NCAA Regionals.

Mrs. Winter said that she manages to forget about the upcoming game until she is in the Field

"I THOUGHT it was one of the most wonderful games I'd ever seen," she said in reference to K-State's 94-86 win over the WU Shockers.

"I guess I was surprised that we beat them. I had seen Wichita play three times before but I thought if we played well we could win," she

added. Mrs. Winter said that Tex's favorite brown suit, which has become a symbol of victory for the Wildcat coach, is beginning to get a little worn in spots. "I think he had it cleaned last week and

it didn't seem to hurt it any," she added. THERE had been a rumor circulating that Tex had not had his suit cleaned since the winning streak began. Mrs. Winter explained that this was not true and that none of the "magic" was lost when the suit was returned from the cleaners.

According to Laurence (Porky) Morgan, team trainer, the players had considered burning the team suits after the finals but decided that the athletic department would not look favorably on this action.

RUSS WINTER, 13, donned a Creighton hat for the Bluejay's Friday night bout with the Shockers. Saturday. Russ was still cheering against Wichita. He enthusiastically joined in the campaign to cheer Wa dad's team to victory.

Russ, oldest of the three Winter boys, was the only one to attend the Regionals. Mrs. Winter said that they do not know yet which of of the boys will attend the finals in Kansas City. Chris Winter is ten and Bryan Winter is nine years old.

Moss (10).



CUT 'EM DOWN - Joe Gottfrid, K-State senior cager, cuts down the nets Saturday after the Wildcats downed Wichita 94-86 in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Wichita. Boosting Gottfrid as he does the cutting are some jubilant teammates among whom are Gary Williams (32) and Max By DANA COVERT

K-State's victory over the University of Wichita in the Midwest Regional NCAA basketball tournament inspired approximately 1500 K-State students to parade in a victory march Saturday night. Bob Fechner, BPM Sr, who helped organize the march, said the crowd started to gather around 11 p.m.

THE MARCH was begun in Aggieville at midnight after several men spread the news through Aggieville. With students numbering about 300, the march proceeded down Moro and through Aggieville. From there, the mass moved down North Manhattan to the women's dorms.

The group grew in number as did the line of cars following it.

Chanting, "K-State all the way," the students marched to Goodnow where about 200 men joined them. From there, the mass moved to downtown Manhattan. According to Fechner, the group was "letting the whole town know it was very proud of the team."

THE STUDENTS moved down Poyntz Ave. to Fourth st. shouting cheers for the K-State players. The original idea was to meet the team, but since the team did not return at this time, the students marched to the women's dorms where a bonfire had been started and rallied there.

Fechner said that the march had been started spontaneously and had proved to be a good way for the students to let off their feelings about K-State's victory.

He said that all attempts were made to keep vandalism out of the rally and said, "We just wanted everyone to know that we were happy about the victory."

HOWEVER, city police said before the demonstration ended at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, small fires of leaves and pasteboard boxes were started on campus.

The police picked up a handful of K-State students and turned them over to campus authorities Sunday morning.

Dave Duncan, BA Jr, estimated approximately 150 cars and 1500 students participated in the

Senate Plaudits Precede Reality

STUDENT SENATE, the old one and the newly elected one, had its annual spring retreat this weekend. It was apparently a very inspirational and worthwhile activity.

But the days of wine and roses are just about over for the new Senate. It heard enough platitudes to last for a full year's work.

THESE platitudes are not harmful, they are philosophical, and a little philosophy of direction and purpose is in order at the outset.

The stars in the senator's eyes will soon be replaced by the dull light of reality.

the retiring Senate had accomplished this and that, great and small, important and insignificant. It was remembered with a certain amount of poingancy the Tuttle Puddle foul-up and all the lessons the newly-elected Senate learned from it.

The new Senate is blessed with five holdovers who were engaged in that foul-up and are competent enough to keep the Senate learning without serious bungling in the process. The next time something like that happens, who knows, we're liable to lose the Union to the athletic department.

TONIGHT, a four-part lecture series entitled, "Election Issues, 1964" will open with a lecture by Dr. Ruth Widmayer.

These lectures are sponsored by several campus organizations whose functions are

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beneficial to K-State and its students. It is unfortunate that these lectures are going to be presented only to those students who buy a \$2 ticket for the series. The price seems a bit steep.

BUT there are many students who will be voting for the first time in the next election and would benefit greatly from the discussion series.

To keep alive, however, the series needs an attendance of 100 persons tonight. It would be a bruising blow to K-State's "intellectual climate" (or lack of it) if it were necessary to discontinue the lectures. Surely there are 100 students who do not consider themselves adequately informed on the up-coming national election.

THE COLLEGIAN would like to express its thanks to the SGA elections committee and K-State's data processing center for their cooperation in tallying the first-day election results. We urge them to adopt this procedure in future elections.—cp



GOOD HEAVENS! THE DUMBEST CLASS OF ENGINEERS I EVER HAD KNEW HOW TO DRESS FOR A "SURVEY PARTY."

The Lighter Side

Constitutional Right to Love Beatles

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of us aren't speaking around my house these days. We are leaving each other written communications. Like this one:

"Dear Becki:

"Pray forgive me for not replying earlier to the note you pinned to my pillow concerning the column I wrote about the Beatles. I realize you have strong feelings on this subject. But don't you think that signing your name in blood was being overly dramatic?

"THE REASON I haven't answered you sooner is that I have been busy answering letters from other teen-age girls who have written to me about the Beatles. This has been rather difficult because in some cases their penmanship wasn't too good. One letter, for instance, had a signature that appeared to be 'Irate Reader,' which is a very unusual name for a girl.

"I used to know a girl named 'Irene Reeder' but I doubt she would be writing me about the Beatles. As I recall, she was a Russ Colombo fan. Your signature also puzzled me. I did not know that you had started spelling your name 'Becki,' rather than 'Becky.' But I guess I can't blame that on the Beatles.

"APPARENTLY you got the idea from Lucy

Johnson, the President's daughter, who has started spelling her name 'Luci.' This could be the start of something big. Even bigger than the Beatles. It won't be long, I predict before all of the teenagers have names like 'Salli,' or 'Betti,' or 'Mari,' not to mention 'Tommi' and "Billi' and 'Harri.'

"In fact, I expect that teenagers with names like Doris will change them to names that end with a 'y' so that they can then change the 'y' to 'i'. But I digress. Back to the Beatles.

"LET ME SAY that I agree with you in principle. I mean, I share your conviction that the right to love the Beatles is a fundamental American freedom. I would even go so far as to say that the right to love the Beatles is as much a part of our heritage as the right to change a 'y' to an 'i.'

"It might be stretching the point to say this is what the founding fathers had in mind when they wrote the Constitution. But I won't quibble over technicalities.

"I JUST hope you will agree, in turn, that another basic American right is the right not to like the Beatles. And I feel quite sure the founding fathers did have that in mind when they wrote the Constitution.

"Affectionately yours.

"Daddi"

Campus Personalities

'Reserved, Sinewy Plainsman' Describes Professor Laman; Novelist, Naturalist

By JIM SHEETZ

TAKE A BOOK of the early West; of rugged souls who settled the plains, of sinewy men who pioneered the mountains. Or take his own vibrant novel, "Manifest Destiny" and you will see Russell Laman.

Laman, who teaches courses in English, has been described by Mari Sandoz as a "reserved and sinewy" plainsman.

Yes, he is sinewy. A flushed, weather-eroded face with deep-set penetrating, yet solemn eyes.

RESERVED? Perhaps, during periods of contemplation and creativity. He is a novelist.

But he is far from being reserved as he vividly recalls his first job teaching in a country school, or earning \$5 a week plus meals in a "hash joint" with a crisp, new master's degree in hand.

LAMAN was married in 1953 to a former student, whom he simply refers to as "wife". Always attired in the simplest, most practical clothes, the pair spends weekends and vacations fishing in the reservoir, having cook-outs along the river or hunting in near-by Brown's Timber.

His wife, a crack shot, matches closely his quantity of wild game brought back from a hunting trip.

After a full day of strenuous activity, the "practically indefatigable pair," according to Mary Cal-

vert Smith, "routinely drink strong, black coffee in quantities that inspire horror in less energetic, insomniac guests."

IN A CHAT over coffee, Laman, with pipe in hand, may begin describing the mating antics of one of the 46 species of birds he has identified at his feeder.

Or he may relate a fawn's narrow escape in river rapids near his cabin near Concordia. Or a coyote, stalking a Spoonbill duck only to see it fly from the dinner table.

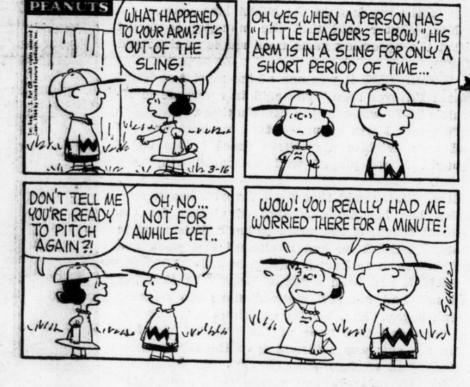
Hunting, fishing and hiking to school are his hobbies. Writing is his devotion.

TEACHING occupies a great deal of Laman's time but he manages to find two mornings a week during which he writes relentlessly, ignoring telephone calls and other work impeding distractions.

Laman, who has studied under Mrs. Sandoz at the University of Wisconsin and Hudsone Strode at the University of Alabama, in 1963, published his first novel "Manifest Destiny," a historical novel set in Northwest Kansas which spans a period from the late 19th century into the 20th century.

The 550 page novel has sold nearly 5,000 copies and will soon go into a second printing.

Laman is currently writing a novel exploding the "dirty thirties."



Chuckles in the News

LEICESTER, England (UPI)

—Girls played rugby football
against men and defeated them
every match at Leicester University.

"The chaps were worried how to interpret the touch part of touchdown," said Watkin Thomas, 22, captain of the beaten team.

Margaret Haines, captain of the victorious college kitten side, said: "We trained for this for at least 10 days on beer."

DALLAS (UPI) — Investors Louis May of Dallas and James H. Michael of Minneapolis his signed a lease for 1,540,000 cubic feet of air over a downtown parking garage.

The investors plan to build a \$3 million, four story office building around the leased air.

World News

U.S., Panama Crisis Looks Far From Being Settled

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — Efforts to settle the U.S.-Panama dispute appeared more confused than ever today, with conflicting reports on whether the two countries had agreed to resume talks.

U.S. sources flatly denied there had been any agreement.

The denial was issued after the Organization of American States (OAS) announced that the two nations had agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations and renew discussions on the Canal Zone issue.

THE OAS stuck by its announcement despite the denial. However, an OAS spokesman said, "we will not make any comment on the interpretation. that may come from the United States or Panama."

The U.S. interpretation obviously did not agree with the conclusions of the OAS. U.S. sources issued this statement Sunday night in response to the OAS announcement:

"The U.S. government and the government of Panama as of 11 p.m. Sunday have had no meeting of the minds on either the resumption of relations or the procedures to be followed in an attempt to solve the problems surrounding the Panama disturbances.

"THE U.S. government will welcome a resumption of relations with Panama. The United States appreciates the contribution of the OAS delegation and hopes that successful conversations will result from its endeavors."

The second part of the statement seemed aimed at soothing any injured feelings of OAS delegates on the eve of President Johnson's appearance before them to deliver a major address.

Affair Ends at Altar

MONTREAL—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, their heralded two-year international romance concluded in marriage, secluded themselves today in a posh hotel suite.

The much-publicized lovers were wed in a simple ceremony Sunday in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel with less than a dozen friends in attendance.

Miss Taylor and Burton never emerged from their eighth floor suite where the mid-afternoon wedding was performed by a Unitarian minister.

THE HONEYMOON ends hurriedly today, however, because Burton is due back in Toronto to appear tonight in a pre-Broadway performance of "Hamlet." The couple flew here secretively at noon Sunday in a chartered airliner for the ceremony.

The marriage was the fifth for Miss Taylor, 32, and the second for Burton, 38.

THE LOVE AFFAIR of the

violet-eyed screen siren and the Welch-born actor which was probably as much publicized and criticized as any in history, spanned two years, numerous countries and several courtrooms.

It began early in 1962 while the couple was filming the motion picture "Cleopatra" and each was wed to another.

THE WEDDING became possible when a Mexican judge awarded Miss Taylor an uncontested divorce from singer Eddie Fisher on the ground of desertion.

Burton was divorced previously by his wife of 14 years, Sybil.

Campus Bulletin

PERSHING RIFLES will sponsor a public "smoker" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 206. Capt. Bob Davies, BA Sr and company commander, will head a discussion for interested male students.

A EUROPEAN Coke Party, sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee, will be tomorrow in the Union Little Theatre and the main lounge of the Union from 4 to 5 p.m. European films will be shown and all persons interested in touring Europe are invited to attend.

A STUDENT enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communication Skills Committee. Wednesday, April 1, is the deadline for signing cards for the exam scheduled for April 2.

STUDENTS are invited to hear Harold Waite, internal revenue officer, speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union 206. The speech, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce and economics professional fraternity, will be followed by a question and answer period.

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New House

Old House

If you walk on it, we can cover it!

> Justus Floor Covering

Jack Ruby Death Sentence Will Be Appealed by Belli

DALIAS (UPI) — Defense lawyer Melvin Belli, worried that Jack Ruby would be "put in a hole someplace and killed by a guy with a shiv," today hastened to open his appeals battle.

He was scheduled to take the case to the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals in Austin, Tex.

RUBY, found guilty of the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, will be held without bond in the Dallas County jail until the case goes through the appeals courts.

If all appeals are denied he will be sent to Huntsville State Prison for execution in the electric chair.

BELLI TOLD United Press International Sunday in an exclu-

DELUXE CLEANERS

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3 HOUR SPECIAL ONE DAY SERVICE sive interview that he feared for Ruby's life, saying the harried and convicted night club operator may either be killed in jall or commit suicide before appeals of his death sentence can be

"Yes sir, I do hold concern for his life," Belli said. "That would be the way to prevent an appeal . . . another way for Dallas to dispose of him.

"I'M GOING to have a talk with Sheriff Bill Decier. Ruby should have treatment right now. He might commit suicide."

Big Spring Activity

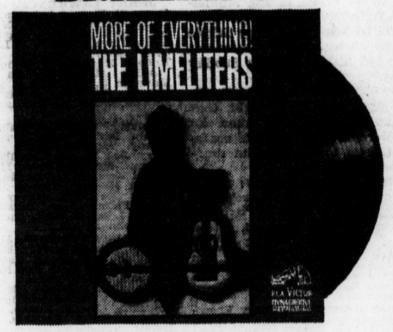
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"If You Only Knew"

April 10-11

Tickets on sale March 30 Friday \$1.50 and \$1.75 Saturday \$1.75 and \$2.00

BRAND NEW AND BRILLIANT



The Limeliters sing and play once more. Great folk standards like "No Man Is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limeliters.



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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air tudor hardtop. V-8, powerglide. Exceptionally clean. \$450. Bill Palmer. 9-2318.

1953 Mobile Cruiser Home 35' x 8'. Two bedroom. One bedroom made into study room. Lots of storage space. \$1200. Phone 8-3390.

1959 Studebaker Lark V-8. Overdrive, radio. Looks and runs good. Call Don Ficken at 9-2318 or 500 Sunset. 105-107

1956 Chevy, two-door, 6, R/H. Good running tires, interior. Best offer or \$500. Call Bob Fosmire 9-5437 if you want a nice Chevy. This one is it.

Must sell TV Console model, \$25; Royal portable typewriter, six months old, \$30. Table lamp, \$8. Call 9-5126. 103-105

52 Chevrolet. Extra clean. Reasonable offer buys. Lot 42, Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday. 103-105

1950 Ford. Runs good. Good paint. Whitewalls. Rugged floor and trim. Radio. Phone 6-7325.

Must sell 1952 Pontiac 4-door deluxe. Very clean and smooth running. Phone 9-3410. 101-105

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

New furnished apartment. 1915 Anderson. 3-room efficiency, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$90. Couple or older students. Call 9-2565 or 9-2032. 101-105 Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Rooms for boys. Cooking privileges. Will rent single or double. Students or working men. Call 6-6684 after five—1031 Bluemont.

WANTED

Need a ride to Columbus, Ohio, area? Leave Friday or Saturday. Share expenses. Call Gene Rubin, Extension 473 between 10 and 5.

News and Views 4 o'clock

News Forum Wed., March 18

Wed., March 18

Guest Panelist
PROF. LOUIS DOUGLAS

will land a discussion

will lead a discussion

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get with it! . . . get your hair shaped-up with SHORT CUT. Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it life! Helps condition—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it today. Old Spice SHORT CUT Hair Groom by Shulton...tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



Photo by Bill Morris

AFTER THE GAME-A happy Tex Winter gets a ride on the shoulders of his victorious team. The Wildcats upset the highly regarded Wichita Wheatshockers 94-86 Saturday in the finals of the Midwest regional at Wichita. The victory was Winter's 200th since coming to K-State.

Names Announced

(Continued from page 1) for each night of the tournament by showing their student activity cards.

Tickets are \$7 each night and will be sold only on the basis of purchasing them for both nights. Deadline for buying the tickets will be 4:30 p.m. Tues-

UPON RECEIPT of the money, the athletic department will give the students scrip which may be exchanged for tickets at the ticket office in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

STUDENTS selected for tickets to the Wichita tourney were not included in the drawing Sunday night.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, said Sunday night that he was disappointed when he heard reports of students scalping tickets to the Wichita tournament.

NAMES drawn Sunday:

Tom Adcock, George Ahlschwede, Merle Albright, Clyde Allen, Nancy Allison, Fred Anstaett, William Atkinson, L. M. Auchard, Glenn Bartley, Terry Biery, Myron Bailey, Gary Base, Tony Beard, Marilea Bell, Jane Benedick, Ron Biddison, Donna Bilderback, Sherry Biggs, Jimmie Blakely, Frank Bollig, Dennis Paul Borland, Carol Brandenburg. Brandenburg

JOHN BRIDWELL, Garry Brower, Pat Callen, Patricia Carbiener, Gary Carlson, Robert Cassell, Conrad Chow, Pat Christensen, Carol Clark, Lou Ellen Clark, Robert Cochran, John Clark, Larry Corrigan, Glenn Clingenpeel, Cindy Coulson, Jeanette Coulter, Ronald Darner, Judith Ann Davis, James Diederick, Larry Dimmitt, Larry Dreiling, Beth Dumler.

Leon Dunn, Janice Dyche, Carolyn L. Evans, William Everett, Michael Ewing, C. M. Falter, Daniel Fankhauser, Karl Farris, Donald Ficken, Paul Firling, Barry Forwand, Mary Fowler, Royce Fowler, Patricia Furbeck, Michael Gagnon, R. W. George, H. K. Goering, Jim Goering, Darrell Gottlob, Rodger Grizzell, Gale Hamilton, Bill Hammell.

CURT HANSON, Linda Harmon, Syed Hashmy, Marvin Haverkamp, Linda Hayse, Paul Hayse, Thomas Helbing, Steve Herbel, Larry Hess, Diane Hodgson, Auroa L. Holloway, Jack Hooker, Steve Huff, Phillip Hutchinson, Ron Ibbetson, Sharon Ingraham, Sherry Irons, Jim Jaax, Bruce Jackson, John R. Janhke, Gary Janke, Dwight Jewett.

Wade Johnson, George Johnston, Wade Johnson, George Johnston, Jay Jones, Barbara Jones, James Jones, Jan Kaufman, Jim Kientz, Ted Kelley, Gaylord Kelsey, Jack Kenton, Janice Kepley, James Kettelhut, Spencer King, Loren Kisby, Denna Klenda, Diane Klinger, Kenneth Knight, Tom Kongs, Francie Koon, Anne Kramer, Susie Larson, Gene Laverentz.

JERRY LAWRENCE, Lana Leffingwell, Donald Lehman, Douglas
Leigh, Susan Leonard, Teresa Liebel, Don Light, Mrs. Karl Lindenmuth, Dave Lowe, J. A. Lundquist,
Gary Mann, Sammye Manning,
Robert Martindale, Robert Marx,
Pauline Mason, Eileen Matson,
Kenneth R. McCormick, Dick McKeown, William McKinley, Pat
McNeal, Sally McWilliams, Susan
Mehl.

Larry Meisegier, Craig Miller,
Lynda Miller, Ronald A. Miller,
Danny Mishler, Alan Mitchell,
Jerry Sue Modlin, Marilyn Mohr,
Johnnie Morgan, Ruth E. Morris,
Muriel Mowder, Lorene Mundhenke,
Robert Munzer, Mickey B. Myers,
Elaine Neufeldt, Nancy Ohman,
Larry Palmer, Janet Patton, Henry
Payne, Leonard Peck, Thomas Perrier, John Peters.

WILLIS PETERSON, Jim Pfan-anstiel, Ronald Pfeffer, Earl Pick-ard, Ronald Pletcher, Martha Por-ter, Ed Ranz, Ruth Lee Rammond, Howard Reece, Steven Reynolds, Kirke Rice, Terrence Rice, Sandra Richards, Charles Richter, Jerald Riemann, Diane Roach, Barbara Roberts, Terry Roberts, William Rohde, Candace Rogers, Melody Susan Salyer, Dennis Sampson.

Larry Sayler, Bob Schmidt, Gerald Schrater, Charlene Scott, John Scribner, Gary Seibert, Nancy Seidel, Sue Shannon, William Short, Jake Sherwood, James Sim, Meredith Ann Smith, Roy L. Smith, Dee Snider, Barry Snyder, Harold Socolofsky, Herschel Stacy, Carol Standley, John Stegner, Jo Ann Stewart, Ralph Studebaker.

M. Sundararaman, Richard Tatro, John Venis, Robert Walrod, Riley Walters, Edward Wegman, Howard Wehrman, Dennis Wells, Sandy West, Barbara Whealy, Carol Wichman, Hilen Wille, Leon Woofter, James Young, Linda Youse.

'Cats Upset Shockers 94-86, To Meet UCLA Friday in KC

WICHITA-K-State surprised coaches, prognosticators, and thousands of Wichita citizens Saturday night by thoroughly defeating Wichita's highly ranked Wheatshockers 94-86 in the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional.

'There is no comparison between Wichita and K-State," said Texas Western coach Dan Haskins Friday after the Wildcats had defeated his Miners 64-60. "It will be a long night for K-State fans," he added.

HASKINS voiced the opinion of the many persons attending the regional, as numerous comments were heard to the effect that the Wildcats would be lucky to come out of the game alive.

After a few minutes of close see-saw action, the Wildcats made their move, taking a 15-14 lead with 13:40 remaining in the first half on a baseline drive by Willie Murrell. Wichita never led after this point.

THE GAME was billed to be an individual battle between Willie Murrell and Dave Stallworth, Wichita's all-American, and both players had outstanding performances.

Stallworth demonstrated why he has been selected to all the all-American teams by scoring 37 points and almost singlehandedly keeping the Shockers in contention throughout the game. Stallworth pulled down 16 rebounds, high for the con-

MURRELL scored 28 points, 17 coming in the first half when K-State was building a lead that Wichita could not overcome. The Wildcat ace was the game's second highest rebounder pulling down 10 caroms.

Key play by Wildcat forward Jeff Simons, center Roger Suttner and sub Gary Williams greatly aided the Wildcat victory.

Simons helped break the Shockers noted zone press by bringing the ball down and scoring key baskets from the free throw line. Simons scored 14

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points before fouling out in the waning minutes of the game.

SUTTNER, who was partly responsible for holding Texas Western's Jim (Bad News) Barnes to a career low of four points Friday, played another outstanding defensive game by holding Wichita's Nate Bowman to two points in the first half and getting the Shocker center in foul trouble early in the con-

Suttner scored 16 points before he was whistled out of the game with five fouls near the

Williams came off the bench when Suttner was in foul trouble and made some key rebounds and tip-ins. The 6-7 Peoria, Ill. sophomore finished the game with eight points.

TEAM EFFORT was the big factor in the Wildcat victory as all seven of the men seeing action made numerous clutch plays.

Wichita was hot from the field, hitting 54 per cent of its attempts but could not squelch the hustling 'Cats. K-State hit 50.7 per cent of its field goal attempts.

K-State will now meet UCLA, ranked by both major polls as the number one team in the nation, Friday in the second game of the NCAA Championship tournament in Kansas City.



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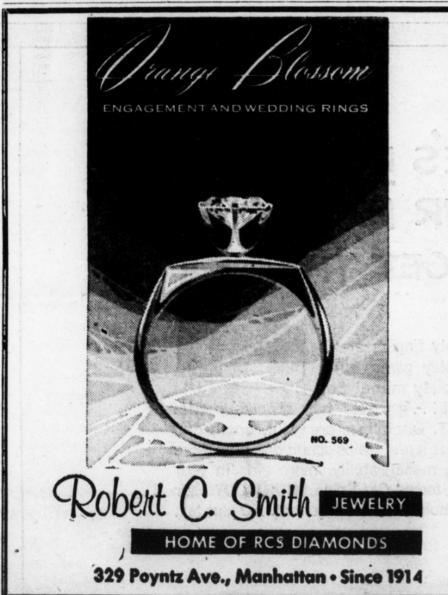


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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 17, 1964

NUMBER 106

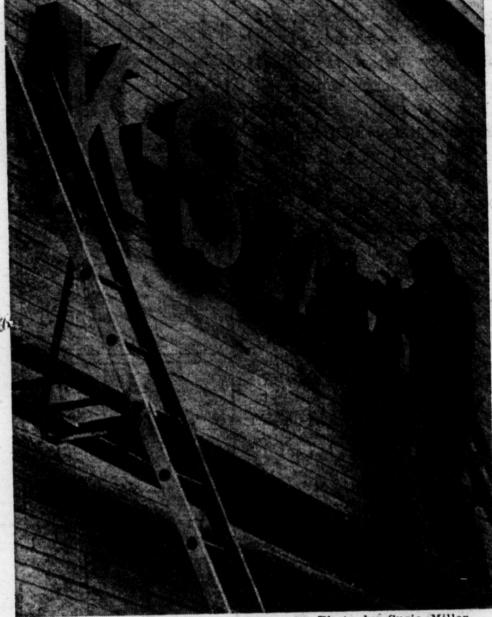


Photo by Susie Miller

UNION GETS SIGN—An unidentified workman makes the final adjustments on the "K-State Union" sign which was placed Monday over the main entrance to the Union. Cost of the letters was \$400.

Campus Cigarette Sales Prohibited by Regents

The sale of cigarettes on the campuses of state colleges and universities was prohibited Monday by the Kansas Board of Regents in its March meeting on the K-State campus.

THE ACTION, which goes into effect April 15, was taken as a result of a motion made by W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of Kansas University, at the last meeting of the Regents.

Wescoe's motion was tabled until Monday to give members of the board time to study a medical report on smoking made by the KU medical center.

Max Bickford, secretary of the board, said that the sale of cigarettes on the KU campus had been prohibited since January

BICKFORD said that the regents' decision was unanimous.

Walter Smith, assistant director of the Union, said that no plans had been made to discontinue the sale of cigarettes as yet. He said the Regents' action was a surprise.

Smith said that the concessions counter in the main lobby of the Union grosses about \$35,-

000 yearly. Seventy per cent of this figure, or \$24,500, comes from cigarette sales.

There are no plans at the present for the cigarette vending machines in the Union.

Bickford pointed out that the action taken by the Regents was not necessarily new legislation. There is a "blue" law presently in existence that prohibits the sale of cigarettes in Kansas to persons under 21.

IN OTHER action the Regents approved a proposal on K-State summer school fees. The proposal which will be effective for the 1964 summer session provides that a \$3 per credit hour campus privilege fee be paid

only for credit hours up to and including six hours. In the past the \$3 fee was assessed for all summer school credit hours.

The campus privilege fee covers regular session extra-curricular fees—activity, health and Union fees which total \$37. The total campus privilege fee (\$18) from a six-hour base load would be approximately half of the total regular session extracurricular fees. Summer sessions last approximately half the time of fall and spring sessions.

THE \$6 PER credit hour incidental fee for summer sessions was not changed. It will continue to be charged for each credit hour.

Thetas Attempt Retirement Of Speech Contest Trophy

judges.

Kappa Alpha Theta today will be trying to capture Women's Division honors in the eighth annual Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Intramural Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

THE THETAS have won the Women's Division of the contest for two consecutive years. If they win this year they will keep the traveling trophy which is awarded to the winning organization.

In addition to the trophy, winning organizations receive a permanent plaque. Individual winners also receive permanent plaques.

ANITA TAYLOR, faculty adviser to the forensic honorary sponsoring the event, said anyone may enter the contest.

The only stipulations are that they be sponsored by an organization and that no organization can sponsor more than four people. The sponsoring organization can be a club or living group.

Miss Taylor said that in past years there usually have been about 40 entries representing 12 living groups.

THE CONTEST began Monday. Participants drew five topics under the heading of United States International and Domestic Affairs. Of the five topics, they will select one on which they would like to speak.

They will speak at 4 p.m. today. Four women and four men

finalists will be selected by judges from the sponsoring organization and the speech faculty to participate in the finals tonight. They will repeat the same speech before the new

Vacation Hours For Union Set

Union hours for the spring vacation have been announced by Richard Blackburn, Union Director.

Cafeteria hours for Saturday are 7 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday the cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The State Room will close Saturday at 4 p.m. and will open only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the following Tuesday.

The games room will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Groesbeck Given Position At State CYR Convention

Thirty-three K-State Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) attended the state convention in Topeka Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

After elections Sunday morning, Doug Grosebeck, TJ So, was chairman by state chairman-elect Kent Hilliard, of Washburn University.

Late Saturday night, K-State's candidate for state CYR chairman, George Metz, BA Jr, withdrew from the race in order to back another candidate.

Designs Win Awards

Landscape architecture students have received three of five placings in the National Association of Landscape Instructors design competition, announced Leon Quinlan, professor of landscape architecture.

Students whose designs will be circulated to 12 colleges are Clark McClenahan, LA Jr, first place; Duane Blossom, LA Sr, third; and Terry Fitzgerald, LA Jr, fourth.

Fee Increase Meets Trouble; RP Allotment Scrutinized

By CHUCK POWERS Editor

The Student Senate's recommendation to the Kansas Board of Regents to increase student fees for athletics ran into trouble at the opening meeting of the Regents Sunday night.

The Senate proposal called for a \$5 fee increase for five years to bolster the K-State football program. This proposal, according to one member of the board, was unacceptable and an alternate proposal was made by President James A. McCain.

essentially a compromise—called for a \$5 increase in fees for three years with a stipulation that football season tickets for students be reduced from \$5 to \$4 and the price of basketball tickets be cut from \$7.50 to \$5.

Officially, this proposal was tabled until the next Regents meeting, but it was intimated that a fee increase of any kind has virtually no chance of getting the board's approval.

Representatives of the board indicated that the members felt the football problems at K-State were serious and needed attention. They stated that the Regents did not favor a fee increase because such action might hamper the University's chances of obtaining funds from the Kansas legislature.

THE REGENTS apparently feel that if state funds were requested, in the future, the legislature would say, in effect, that since student fees were increased for athletics, the fees can be raised to finance other endeavors.

One regent said, "We feel that in the long run we are saving the students mo. y. If we raise the fees now, there is no telling when we could stop."

It was mentioned that a fee increase at K-State might precipitate a fee increase for all Kansas colleges if the legislature adopted the attitude that every expense could be met with an increase in student fees.

The Regents, evidently, are sure that the legislature would be inclined to do so.

McCAIN was advised that the Regents would probably accept a proposal to aid the football program if a solution could be found without raising the fees. This could conceivably be accomplished by trimming activity fee apportionments and adding to the athletic department's apportionment.

McCain suggested in the meeting Sunday that student publications — specifically K-State's yearbook, the Royal Purple—might be an area that could ab-

sorb a reduction in apportionments. Several regents have apparently indicated that a system like the one in operation at Kansas University where students buy a yearbook on an optional basis could be adopted at K-State.

Student Publications is now allotted \$10.32 yearly from the Apportionment Board, about \$6.40 of which goes to the Royal Purple.

McCain said that he was extremely reluctant to cut any allotments now going to the Royal Purple or any other group.

TWO MEMBERS of the Board of Regents said at an informal meeting yesterday that McCain opposed a move that would lessen the students' voice in apportioning money out of their activity fees.

(Continued on Page 3)

SAB Reverses Decision

Kingston Trio To Perform

A campus concert by the Kingston Trio was approved Monday by the Student Activities Board. The approval reversed a decision made by SAB last week.

The appearance, to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, is scheduled for April 18 in Ahearn Field House.

THE BOARD'S affirmative vote was prompted by a new contract which modified clauses objected to by the Board.

The objections included an escape clause, a liability clause and an expense clause. The Board considered the clauses in the first contract to be "risky"

and unduly obligated to the fraternity.

IN THE NEW contract the producer, Irving Granz of Beverly Hills, Calif., will pay all costs of staging the concert. This includes setting up bleachers, extra chairs, and stage, lighting and amplification equipment

In addition, the producer is obligated for all advertising costs up to \$300.

If in any event the performance by the Trio is cancelled, the booking agent will be responsible for costs incurred up to the date of cancellation.

ALPHA PHI Omega is obligated to pay \$6,500 to the agent as a flat fee and 80 per cent of

ticket sales above that amount. If \$6,500 in ticket sales is not taken in, the total will go to the agent. Twenty per cent of the sales above \$6,500 will be retained by the fraternity for a loan fund.

In other business the Board gave final approval to the Graduate Chemistry Wives club. Membership will be open only to wives of graduate students in the chemistry department.

Provisional approval was granted to Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional fraternity for graduate students in chemistry. Provisional approval has a duration of one year after which the group may apply for final approval.

I FEEL GUILTY, CHARUE BROWN...

Farrell Library Needs Money

A LIBRARY has a profound influence on the academic life of any university. The measure of this influence assumes a certain cause and effect value which should be obvious to everyone.

Any efficient and well supplied library will naturally result in an increased capacity for scholastic research, as well as create an additional stimulus for learning.

Not only is the K-State library grossly inadequate for the purpose it is supposed to serve, but it is also a retarding factor in the growth and development of the Universities academic life.

K-STATE is experiencing a mild period of transition. Students and faculty alike, are seeking to establish the University as a center of cultural and intellectual pursuit. The present condition of our library is a mockery to this pursuit and will remain so until positive action is taken to alleviate the problem.

The only answer to this problem is an increase in donations of either money or books. The following tables represent a comparison between K-State's library facilities and other Big Eight schools. The first table compares the volume capacity and total expenditures for fiscal year 1961-62.

	Number of Volumes	Total Expenditures
University of Missouri	1,043,330	\$838,030
University of Kansas	962,846	888,254
University of Oklahoma	826,105	600,177
University of Colorado	785,542	850,365
University of Nebraska	712,963	661,717
Oklahoma State University	654,594	551,758
Iowa State University	528,003	427,652
Kansas State University	284,527	383,332

(Note: The present volume capacity at K-State's library is 318,000 which is still 210,003 volumes less than was the seventh smallest Big Eight library in 1961-62.)

THE MOST startling comparisons are, of course, between the first and last schools on the table. The most notable relationship exists between the amount of expenditures and the number of volumes. This seems to substantiate the reasoning that more money makes for better libraries.

The next table compares the portion of expenditures which are used for buying additional books, periodicals, and for binding; and the number of volumes added during

	Expenditures for books, periodicals, binding:	Number of volumes added 1961-62
University of Missouri	. \$376,669	45,340
University of Colorado	. 358,218	56,374
University of Kansas	. 345,530	39,479
Oklahoma State University	274,696	35,573
University of Oklahoma	255,461	48,314
University of Nebraska	. 231,364	23,666
Kansas State University	. 165,244	28,861
lowa State University	. 151,984	15,065

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



or some students, betting a college diploma

REPRESENTS A STRUGGLE RIGHT TO THE BITTER END!

Additional financing is obviously the most logical source of improving our library. The other method mentioned (personal endowment) should not be forgotten. There is a curious, if not facetious, link which may be associated with such endowments, and that is the goal of self-perpetuation (immortality) which we would all like to achieve. What could be a better way of achieving this goal than by endowing a memorial of books to a library.

MANY university libraries are filled with memorial collections from such individuals. Though it may not immortalize, it does project their influence for many years, and this satisfies the donor as well as the library.

We have a library that desperately needs help. Until Farrell library reaches the level of service which will enable both students and faculty the privilege of pursuing their academic endeavors to the limit, we are a university in name only.

Let's make the need known from every level of academic status, beginning with the first year student right up to the top, until someone finally listens.—dl

COMPARISON of book expenditures to total library expenses show that K-State spent more for books during 1961-62 than did Iowa State University, however, Iowa State spent more for personnel and services. The number of volumes added during the period aren't necessarily indicative of the quantity which were available. Journals aren't classified as volumes until they are bound.



Open Letters

Hysom Pledges Active Student Senate; Collegian Staff Missing School Spirit?

Fellow K-Staters:

LAST THURSDAY, you placed a great deal of responsibility and trust in my hands. I thank you very sincerely for showing your confidence in me. I will try constantly this next year not to betray this confidence. I will work just as hard as situations allow to make the K-State Student Governing Association your voice in student affairs.

There are many problems and projects on which the new Senate and I can work. There will be many times when the solutions suggested to these problems will not be to the liking of all students. But bear with us, please. We will always work for solutions which will benefit the greatest number of students.

I WAS very happy with the response of the students in the SGA elections. Thirty-eight per cent of the Student Body voted this year. This is a definite increase over past years. I feel that this is an indication of increasing student interest in their government. We hope to continue to interest more of you in your student government by keeping you more up to date on affairs which come up before Student Senate.

One point which I wish to emphasize: Always remember that we want your ideas and opinions on problems that we, as students, face,

Here's to a successful year.

Ron Hysom Student Body President

Editor:

THE COLLEGIAN has not "obligated itself in any way to run a certain story on a certain day." I'm afraid that you misinterpreted my correspondence earlier this week. I did not say you had such obligation. What I did say, in effect, is why didn't the Collegian follow their own stated policy of carrying articles of general campus interest?

In our complex campus life, especially during campus elections, it is certainly reasonable to expect that students are not going to read on Friday what was carried on "page one, column five in Tuesday's Collegian."

BEING only a lowly engineer and not being completely acquainted with journalistic procedures, I may be in error, but I still maintain that news is not news four days before an event occurs.

My feelings are not hurt "because a large crowd didn't turn out to boost the egos of some cheerleaders and the basketball team." I would guess however, that our basketball team and coach now know how the Collegian feels about trying to help create pep for them.

WHENEVER any school produces a championship team like K-State's Big-8 champions, surely every student and student organization, including the Collegian staff, should be doing everything possible to help the team out.

As for me being "a college student who masquerades in a flea-bitten costume." Some students are not blessed with the athletic prowess to participate in varsity sports. Consequently, some of us have to use every other available means to help the team. If this involves a small amount of being ridiculed, so what? In my opinion, it is better to have tried to help the team and school spirit than to have done nothing, like the Collegian staff.

signed: Jay Jones, EE Sr Pep Coordinating Council member

Chuckles in the News

LONDON (UPI)-The Daily Mail carried a cartoon which depicted a young girl saying her prayers by her bedside under pictures of the four Beatles.

The caption reads: "God bless Paul, John, George and Ringo-and Lord help Cassius Clay!"

WALLINGTON, England (UPI)-Court ushers could not pronounce a Polish man's name to call him into the courtroom so they went around the court waiting room showing people the man's name written on a piece of paper.

His name was Zczislaw Przybyszweski.

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Fee Hike Trouble

(Continued from Page 1)

There was some speculation at the meeting as to which activity is most important to the University - football or the Royal Purple.

MOST influential leaders on campus, including student government officials and the administrations, seem to believe that at least a moderately successful football program is essential to the University.

McCain said that he would contact Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications and adviser to the Royal Purple, today to schedule conferences on a possible change in apportionments or a cut in the Publications allotment.

Medlin is opposed to a possible cut in the Royal Purple allotment. Speaking of the RP's string of 28 consecutive all-American awards, he said, "I don't think this is a very good way to reward a record like the Royal Purple's, and I would like to present our side to the students." Medlin said he would appear before the K-State Student Senate if he was given the opportunity.

McCain said that it would be difficult but a solution had to be reached by mid-April when the Board of Regents has its next meeting.

FORMER student body president Gary Mundhenke said Monday night that the Appor-

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Riders to San Francisco area. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call be-tween 6 and 7 p.m. or before 8 a.m. Phone 6-6289. 106-108

tionment Board could begin work early on the yearly apportionments which are made tentatively each spring.

He said that the new Apportionment Board members have not yet been selected. He said that the members could be chosen and that perhaps a "pledge" could be made by the Board and by Student Senate if action is necessary in order to present a solution to the football problem to the Regents in their next meeting.

IT MAY BE difficult, however, for the newly-elected Senate or the Apportionment Board to learn the facts and background and reach any conclusions in the next month. It is believed that the next two weeks will be spent primarily with re-organization, orientation and appointment of the Senate committees.

If the Senate is pressed into making a decision by mid-April, it may be forced to call special sessions to hear arguments from all groups involved.

There has been no mention yet of a student vote or referendum on the proposition, but pressures on the Senate possibly will require a vote.

It is evident, at any rate, that the Regents are not going to approve an increase in fees, although they are in agreement, according to two regents, that the football problem is an important one.

WHATEVER is resolved will not be resolved easily. Most persons, including some key administrators, predict that a bitter intra-University controversy may be in the offing.

GOP Against Poverty Plan Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON-Congress got a chance today to sink its teeth into President Johnson's longawaited anti-poverty program. Republicans said the dish was made up of leftovers.

LESS THAN 24 hours after the President sent the wideranging \$692 million proposal to Congress, a House education and labor subcommittee called for testimony from Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Johnson's choice to head the "war on poverty."

The Johnson program would offer new skills and environments to underprivileged youths, finance locally planned antipoverty projects, a recruit a "domestic Peace Corps," and provide loans and grants to small farmers and businessmen in impoverished areas.

THE PRESIDENT'S proposals inspired a round of ringing praise from Democrats, but Republicans found little to cheer about.

"About 70 per cent of this is reheated legislative leftovers," said Rep. Charles Godell (R-N.Y.) a member of the special

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education and labor subcommit-

"He has given us Kennedy programs with new names," Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.), another member, said.

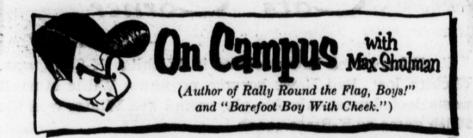
The Republicans, who hastened to say they were just as interested in eliminating poverty as the man in the White House, showed no sign of embracing the proposals for a youth "job corps," the domestic Peace Corps, local work-training and college work-study plans.

THEIR GENERAL view was

that similar programs had been offered to Congress by the late President John F. Kennedy and found wanting.

Re-submission as part of a Johnson program did not make them more popular with the GOP members.

KELLAM'S CASUAL SHOP 427 Poyntz PR 6-5318



WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter-yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly-or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after

two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



Photo by Bill Morris

INTENSE CONCENTRATION—K-State coach Tex Winter seems to be thoroughly studying the situation as the clock shows 35 seconds to go—before the WU-K-State game Saturday.

'Cats' Corner

-MILLER

It all happened last weekend in Wichita. K-State won, Wichita lost, Bad News became no news, Willie Murrell was selected most valuable player and Tex Winter won his 200th game as K-State coach.

In addition to the selection of the ten best players in the tourney and the selection of the most valuable player of the tourney, we would like to make a few more awards to deserving individuals.

THE POOREST prognosticator award goes to Texas Western coach Don Haskins. Haskins predicted that the Wildcats would be easily defeated by the high flying Shockers. Runner-up for this award is Creighton coach Red McManus, who predicted that his team would be the team to beat in tournament. McManus was partially right as his team was beaten twice.

The poorest display of sportsmanship award goes to the nameless fan that showered the Roundhouse floor with the contents of his partially consumed Coke. This fellow also was unanimous selection for the quickest—departure—with-the-assistance-of-two-cops award.

The award for the loudest set of vocal chords goes to Babs (last name unknown) who sat at the end of the press table and loudly cheered for the Shockers. Babs' voice is probably well known in Omaha as she sat directly behind the WOW radio play-by-play announcer.

THE AWARD FOR the least action seen by a starting player goes to Wichita's Nate Bowman. Nate watched most of the game from the bench due to his ability to get into foul trouble early in the game. Bad News Barnes of Texas Western was a close runner-up for this award.

The lightweight boxing championship of the tourney goes to Creighton's Charlie Brown. Brown, a fiesty exparatrooper, floored Texas Western's Bob Dibler with one punch during the Miner-Bluejay tussle. Brown lost some points due to the fact that he injured his hand while delivering the punch.

The Collegian staff covering the game walked away with the most persevering fans award. Upon entering the Roundhouse we were immediately frisked by Wichita cops, and then just escaped being trampled to death by Creighton's players who were entering the place at the same time. In addition to this, we were assigned the poorest seats in the whole building, seated next to Babs and behind two rows of radio broadcasters with a huge TV monitor in front of us. We have no complaints though, as we saw the entire tournament on television.

THE FOLLOWING POEM, written by Keith Maxwell, a '63 K-State graduate, summing up his reactions to the tournament, was handed to the sports staff. The uncut version follows:

They were strong and mighty and ranked number five They had Stallworth and Bowman and a lot of jive.

The stage was set and it was long overdue For the King of the Valley to bite off more than they could chew.

The Roundhouse was packed, tension was high Give us the Wildcats they said with a sigh.

We've played a rough schedule and need a rest We can relax and whip the Big Eight's best.

The Wildcats they got, and with plenty of class And right along with them—they got the gas.

Willie, Rog, and Jeff-Max Moss and Sammy With the odds against them, delivered a whammy.

Stallworth the great, Kelly Pete and Nate Rue the day they want to meet the Big Eight.

My but its quiet and peaceful and still But the Wildcats are purring after the kill.

The winter was long, and the Cats needed a snack And now the Roundhouse is shrouded in black.

The Shocker lovers have had a long day No longer do they sound like Cassius Clay.

Two 'Cats Picked On Tourney Team

Willie Murrell, 6-6 K-State forward, and Roger Suttner, 7-0 K-State center, were named to the all-tournament team at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Wichita.

Murrell, a unanimous selection, was voted the tournament's most valuable player by the sportswriters and broadcasters covering tournament action.

Dave Stallworth, Wichita's all-American, was another unanimous selection to the tournament's first team. Stallworth was the leading scorer and rebounder in the regional, scoring 59 points and pulling down 39 rebounds in the two contests.

Suttner scored 32 points, shagged 19 rebounds and turned in a creditable defensive performance as the 'Cats held Jim (Bad News) Barnes to four points, 26 below his average.

Others selected to the first team were Paul Silas of Creighton, who scored 36 points and pulled down 30 rebounds, and Bob Dibler of Texas Western, a 5-10 left-handed jump shooting artist who scored 27 points in the tournament.

Silas was the nation's leading rebounder going into the tourney, averaging 22.3 rebounds per game.

The second team consisted of Kelly Pete, 6-1 Wichita guard; Barnes, 6-8 Texas Western center; Jeff Simons, 6-5 K-State forward; Charles Officer, 6-3 Creighton guard; and Sammy Robinson, 6-0 K-State guard.

Hornung Reinstated

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions, who were suspended last year for gambling, were reinstated Monday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League.

Six Volleyball Teams Win

Six teams scored victories and and two teams battled to a tie in Monday's intramural volleyball action.

In the fraternity division Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Sigma Nu 15-13 and 15-11; Theta Xi defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 15-11 and 15-12; Farm House defeated Phi Delta Theta 7-15, 15-5 and 13-8; Delta Sigma Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-6 and 15-11; and Beta Theta Pi tied Acacia 10-15 and 14-9.

In the two independent division games, Pub Club defeated Delta Chi Colony 15-10 and 15-8, and ASCE won by a forfeit over Sparks.

THE SCHEDULE for Tuesday includes Beta Sigma Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Seneca vs Tonkawa;

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Theta; Comanche vs Arapaho; Sigma Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega; Pawnee vs Shoshoni; and Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Gamma Rho;

Parsons Hall vs. Kitty Cats;
Delta Upsilon vs. Triangle; Jr.
AVMA vs. West Stadium;
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Straube Scholarship House vs Tigers.

Thursday's schedule includes Sparks vs Pub Club; Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Delta Theta; Farm House vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; ASCE vs AFROTC; Delta Chi Colony vs Smith Scholarship House:

Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Nu; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Theta Xi.

Campus Bulletin

MISS BETH PETERSON, home economist for the LuPone Co. public relations department, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 109. She will discuss and show some of the latest developments in fabrics for clothing and home furnishings.

SKI CLUB will meet today at noon in Union cafeteria #2.

MARGARET ROEBKE, violinist, and Bill Beckman, French hornist, will present a joint recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the All - Faith Chapel.

APPLICATIONS for seven positions on the Union Governing Board are available through March

Exotic Tropical
FISHES
Foods—Remedies—Supplies
Aquariums—Pumps—Filters
FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24 21 in the Union Director's Office.

THE COMMUNITY of Blue Rapids has asked to host 10 foreign students March 20-22. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Students Office, Holtz Hall.

A EUROPEAN Coke Party, sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee, will be today in the Union Little Theatre and the main lounge of the Union from 4 to 5 p.m. European films will be shown and all persons interested in touring Europe are invited to attend.

Big Spring Activity

1964 Y-Orpheum

"If Only You Knew"

April 10-11

Tickets on sale March 30 Friday \$1.50 and \$1.75 Saturday \$1.75 and \$2.00



-ARROW-DECTON

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 18, 1964

NUMBER 107



SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS—Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha extemporaneous speaking contest winners show their individual and team trophies. From left are Jim Calcara, AR 3, Sigma Chi; Don Dressler, GVT Fr, Young Americans for Freedom; Janice McCord, MUS Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Margaret Tanner, SP So, Putnam.

Thetas, Sigma Chis Notch **Speaking Contest Victories**

Kappa Alpha Theta carried home the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha organization trophy for the last time Tuesday night. The Thetas now may keep the trophy which they have won for the third consecutive year.

The winning organization in the Men's Division is Sigma Chi, represented by second place winner, Jim Calcara, AR 3.

THE THETAS were represented by the second place winner, Janice McCord, MUS Sr.

Individual honors went to Pat

T.A.B. Finds Six Of Twelve Guilty

Half of the persons tried were found not guilty Monday at a Traffic Appeals Board meeting.

GARY GRAFEL, NE Sr. was found not guilty of parking in a restricted area on Halloween night. Grafel said that he had left his keys in the car and when he returned the car had been moved.

Charles Hightower, EE So, appealed two tickets given for parking in an unauthorized area. He was found not guilty on the first charge and guilty on the second.

TWO TICKETS were appealed by David Hamzavi, ME Sr. He was found guilty of having no registration sticker on his car and not guilty of parking in an unauthorized area.

Daniel Albertus, Ronald Rezac, EE So, and Clyde Luce, PRV Fr. were found not guilty of charges.

FOUND GUILTY for parking in unauthorized areas were: Guy Belden, GEN Fr, Mike Hanchett. AG So, and Donald Head, GEO

Woodrow Goodwin, AR 2, was found guilty for failure to have a registration sticker on his car. Traffic Appeals Board will meet again at 6:30 p.m. April 6

in Union 207.

Tanner, HT Sr, Women's Division winner from Putnam hall, and Don Dressler, GVT Fr, Men's Division winner from Young Americans for Freedom.

Organization winners were determined by the total number of points won by all contestants sponsored by the organization.

MISS TANNER'S topic was "What is the Future for Latin America?"

Dressler's topic was "What is the Significance of the Result of

the New Hampshire Primary?" Miss McCord's topic was "Should U.S. Policy Toward Cuba Be Changed?"

CALCARA'S topic was "Where Does Nelson Rockefeller Stand After New Hampshire?"

Judges for Tuesday night's competition were Paul Dugas, speech instructor; Betty Norris, instructor in extension radio-TV instructor, and Lois Dimmitt, a K-State graduate who now teaches speech and history at Blue Valley.

Senate Searches for Answer To K-State Football Problem

The Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, was given what appeared to be an indication of a strong vote of confidence by most Student Senate members at a meeting Tuesday night.

Although most members of the Senate believed that the football program was essential to the University, one senator said that the Royal Purple should be put on an optional basis "only as a last resort."

THE SENATORS discussed other possible ways to raise money for the football program, but no plan was adopted.

Bob Crangle, NE Jr, said that the big, easy solution—the fee increase-had failed and that now a lot of smaller operations would have to be used to raise the money.

A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of starting a drive to sell \$10 memberships in the Wildcat Club to students. The Wildcat Club is an athletic booster club that now has very little student member-

ANOTHER committee was established to investigate a possible season ticket sales campaign throughout the state.

Dean of Students, Chester Peters, said that a general 20 or 25 per cent decrease in money apportioned would provide the needed funds, but such would be a backward move.

Peters suggested that if the students did not find a solution. the Regents might take action without student approval.

The Senate agreed that student opinion is necessary, but it was said that most students are

not well enough informed to decide. Suggestions included taking a poll of student ideas on how to raise money and an all-University convocation to explain the problem to the student body.

Ed Brown, BA Sr, said that letters to the editor in the Collegian sometimes contained worthwhile suggestions.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Senate was scheduled for Thursday to discuss reports from the newly-formed committees.

NO DECISIONS or policies were determined Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of the Board of Student Publications and President James A. McCain concerning a possible reduction in Publications allotments from the Apportionment Board to aid K-State's football program.

McCain told the board members that K-State's football program was operating with a deficit and that \$60,000 had to be raised to improve the team and avoid dipping deeper into the

athletic department's shallow reserve fund.

McCain emphasized that some solution must be brought to the Regents at the next meeting April 15.

STUDENT BODY president. Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, attended the meeting. He said, "It is not a question of wanting to take money away from the Royal Purple or any other organization. We have a problem and we must find a solution, as painful as it may be." Hysom said that he 'would favor a way to raise money without trimming the Publications allotment.

If the allotment were reduced, the Royal Purple would probably have to be sold by subscriptions. The Board of Publications said that such action would result in the reduction of the quality of the yearbook.

The Board of Publications emphasized, and McCain expressed agreement, that the decision should rest with the students.

John Bircher to Lecture Monday in Union Theatre

A member of the John Birch Society executive council will lecture at 4 p.m. Monday, April 13, in the Union Little Theatre.

The Union News and Views committee, which is sponsoring the lecture, received a letter of confirmation Thursday from Robert Love, of the Wichita John Birch Society office.

LOVE, WHO lectured March 21, 1962, to a capacity crowd in the Little Theatre, will be available for a question and answer session after his lecture.

Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr. a member of the sponsoring committee, said that Love's views do not necessarily represent those of the University or the committee.

THE COMMITTEE, she said, feels that students are interested in hearing about controversial topics from a "stimulating" and "thought-provoking" speaker.

Love has attended the University of Kansas, City College of New York and Virginia Military Institute.

He has been director of the Wichita Union National Bank, a director of Kansans for Rightto-Work, chairman of the board of trustees for the Metropolitan YMCA of Wichita, a member of the board of directors of the Wichita Salvation Army and a member of the Wichita Crime commission.

Cigarette Sale Ban Costly; Union Faces \$8,500 Loss

The Union will suffer a \$8,500 loss due to the recent action by the Board of Regents banning cigarette sales on campuses of state universities and colleges, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

THIS FIGURE represents 20 per cent of the total \$42,500 received from Union cigarette sales during the calendar year of 1963. In addition to the cigarette sales over the Union information desk, the Union controls four cigarette vending machines.

Two vending machines are located in the Union while Goodnow hall and West Stadium have one each, said Blackburn.

CIGARETTE SALES account for 70 per cent of the sales which are transacted over the Union information desk, totaling \$35,300, said Blackburn. The additional \$7,200 is received from the cigarette vending ma-

Blackburn, in presenting the problem Tuesday to the Union Governing Board (UGB) said. "An \$8,500 hunk out of the Union operating budget is something to consider."

BLACKBURN indicated that the budget deficit may result in a personnel problem. He said three ideas had been discussed as to possible solutions or re-

recommendations dis-The cussed were the following: closing the south information window and include check cashing at the main desk, organize a plan whereby an organization sponsoring an event will be in sole charge of ticket sales or initiate a fee to cover the expenses of hiring a person to handle ticket

In other action by the Board, the possibility of changing the present interview system for new Board members was discussed. Judy Mawdsley, STA Gr, chairman of the Board, said that the present system did not seem adequate and perhaps was not accomplishing the desired ef-

Send-Off for 'Cats Slated Tomorrow

Penny Heyl, EED Sr, cheerleader, announced today that a pep rally will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in front of Ahearn Field House as a send-off for the basketball team.

The Wildcats will be departing by bus for Kansas City and the finals of the NCAA tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday.

Forum Plans Discussion Of Primary, Viet Nam

The Viet Nam crisis and the New Hampshire primary election will be major discussion topics today at Four O'Clock Forum in the Union Little Theatre.

Paul Dugas, speech instructor and panel member, said the Jack Ruby murder trial in Dallas and the push for Robert Kennedy as Democratic vice-presidential candidate probably would be discussed also.

Peaceful Victory Rioters Not Charged, Say Police

Police described the student demonstrations celebrating the K-State basketball victory over Wichita University Saturday night as "fairly well behaved."

Manhattan police picked up a handful of students early Sunday morning. Their names were turned in to the Campus Police. "There were no charges filed

against the students to my knowledge," Campus Police Chief Paul Nelson said.

Dave Duncan, BA Jr, estimated that approximately 150 cars and 1,500 students participated in the rally which began in Aggieville at midnight.

A group of 300 started in Aggieville and proceeded down Moro turning north on Manhattan to the women's dormitories where a bonfire had been started. Bob Fechner, BPM Sr, who helped organize the march said

it proved to be a good way for students to display their feelings about the victory. After leaving the women's

dormitories, the group went by Goodnow where about 200 men joined. Shouting and waving victory

signs the mass moved to Fourth St. and Poyntz Ave. Before the demonstrations ended at about 3:30 a.m., city

police reported small fires of leaves and pasteboard boxes several places on campus. Kansas Highway Patrol sent in extra patrol cars to aid them.

Unemployment Remedy Fallible

(The following editorial was written by Robert Hutchins, a syndicated columist, and is a 1964 coypright of the Los Angeles Times.)

What would happen if compulsory schooling were lengthened by two years, from 16 to 18. This is the way W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, would solve the problem of unemployment among the young. If the change could be made instantly, 2 million people now out of work would be in school.

ANY SUCH increase means large expenditures. Unless federal appropriations are forthcoming for the general support of secondary education, the expenditures will not be made. No Congress has ever been willing to give general aid to secondary education.

The experience of the British is instructive. Twenty years ago they authorized raising the school-leaving age from 15 to 16. The government has just announced two decades later—that it proposes to give effect to the authorization-but not till 1970!

WHY DID the British take more than a quarter of a century to raise the schoolleaving age by only one year?

No simple, single answer explains their inaction from 1944 to 1964. But the reasons for the delay between now and 1970 have been officially set forth. The British think it will take them six more years to get ready. Critics of the government have attacked it on the ground that six years is nowhere long enough to get the necessary staff, buildings and equipment.

By the time we could get ready to do a respectable job with 2 million additional pupils in the high schools, we should be up against the fact of increasing mechanization and unemployment, and there would be no guarantee that there would be jobs for high school graduates. It will be remembered that Secretary Wirtz remarked on another occasion that today machines, "on the average," can do whatever a high school graduate can do.

educational job now. About one-third of our young people get out of school as soon as they can, in spite of the constant advice they receive about the economic consequences of doing so. Before we compel them to stay on, we ought to know why they leave. It seems that one reason is the inadequacy and apparent irrelevance of the education they get from the elementary schools up.

The only remedy for unemployment is





In the French Style

Dahlberg Discovers Truth in Novel

By WARREN FRENCH

Associate Professor of English

THERE'S generally little point to my reviewing new books, since they play so little part in life at this ivory silo. But since the forthcoming vacation may find some of you in Kansas City with time to read, I must make an exception for Edward Dahlberg's "Beeause I Was Flesh," published just this week.

This autobiography is of extraordinary interest for two reasons. First it offers an unusually rich and lively picture of the still frontier-like Kansas City of the early days of this century. The author's mother was a popular lady barber whose search for financial and domestic security involved her with many of the most colorful and eccentric characters of the gaudily shabby old city now almost entirely replaced by superhighways. These memoirs help recover a past that respectability has almost dulled out.

THEY PROVIDE, moreover, something of greater value than local color. Dahlberg, now in his sixties, began writing years ago as a "proletarian" novelist. His early fiction was based on the same incidents as this autobiography. It never attracted much attention, largely, I suspect, because he was never really interested either in the plights of the proletariat or the creation of a fictional world.

FINALLY, we are not doing a respectable Thomas, have the colossal ego to discover Every- enough to discover ourselves.

man in themselves and the detachment to transmute their own experience into romantic myth; but most autobiographical fiction falls flat because it is simply an evasion resorted to by those, paradoxically, too self-centered to expose their innermost being to the world and yet with too little vision to forge representative man from their own flesh and feelings.

NOTHING is more difficult than speaking candidly and unreservedly about one's self; yet nothing is more necessary if men are to share any but the grossest physicial experiences. As one of our most exciting new poets has written:

"Learn to be truly naked with me,

And I can stop coveting your skin."

YEARS of tribulation and inner turmoil have taught Edward Dahlberg to be "truly naked" with others. He has stripped himself of illusions: "This is an autobiography of my faults; were it an avowal of my virtues, I would have nothing to confess." He has learned that the world is vastly more interesting when one ceases to regard one's self as its center: "If I have said little about myself, it has been too much. . . . What is more boring than the sensitive young man who desperately wants to have feelings?"

DAHLBERG has learned, as John Donne knew, that man is indeed not an island. He offers us not the sensational outpouring of self-pity that most superficial autobiographers do, but an image A few men, like Thomas Wolfe and Dylan into which—if we dare—we can look deeply

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Other Campuses

Campus Civil Defense Fallout Shelters Found Unsafe During Tests by Students

By SUE ARNOLD

CIVIL Defense-designated fallout shelters are not uncommon on other campuses. From recent publications, it appears that safe fallout shelters are uncommon, however.

At the University of Minnesota, a "Civil Defense Emergency Control Center," was explored recently by a Minnesota Daily reporter. A large wall mirror with lipstick traces, several lounge chairs, and coffee grounds in a faucet-dripping sink revealed that the room, representing one or three such installations provided by the university over 10 years ago, is used today.

SECRETARIES from the offices upstairs use the rooms as a lounge to take their coffee breaks.

The Colorado Daily reveals that CU is truly prepared to protect 7,710 people in campus fallout shelters. Fallout shelters in 15 buildings are stocked with 14 days of supplies for each person and each person in each shelter is allotted a minimum space of 10 square feet.

MOST of the CU fallout shelters have radiological kits to measure radioactivity outside; and about 20 people on campus are trained for the job of managers in a nuclear attack. CU is one of four American universities that teach engineers and architects how to design and build fallout shelters, according to the Daily.

The University of California students gave one of their fallout shelters a hard test recently. Someone organized 160 volunteers to pack a designated shelter room. When the door was closed, the fun began, according to a Berkley reporter. No one could sit down, the room quickly became stuffy, one girl nearly fainted and the survival kit couldn't be found.

"THE TEST ended several hours later and the general conclusion at the university was that the fallout shelters there were farces," reported the California daily. But then, even K-State's new fallout shelter would prove inadequate under similar conditions.

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Chuckles in the News

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey Legislature's observance of St. Patrick's Day went a bit off key.

First, it was discovered clay pipes passed out for the occasion were stamped "Made in Italy."

Then, assembly Speaker Alfred N. Beadleston overruled a proposal for a roll call vote to honor St. Patrick, the votes to be recorded electronically.

"I'm a Scotsman and I don't intend to waste electricity," he said.

World News

Halt National Rail Strike Without Service Disruption

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — The threat of a nationwide railroad strike appeared to have evaporated today without delaying a single train.

Government sources said the crisis they expected to develop apparently had vanished following a tense 48 hours of jockeying among rail unions and management leaders.

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds and Chairman Francis O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board conferred Tuesday with management spokesmen who head the National Railway Labor Conference.

THEY DISCUSSED the railroads' four settlements of the work rules dispute. Afterward O'Neill said there was no strike threat at the present time.

The excitement began Saturday when government officials got word that rail union leaders were considering walkouts starting today against two major railroads — the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern Pacific.

Railroad management spokesmen made clear that they would impose new rules changes on all the lines if the union picked out two to strike.

UNION OFFICIALS insisted that they never had set a strike date and had made no decision to call a walkout against the L&N and Southern Pacific.

Instead, a union source said, they renewed their request for individual bargaining with the two carriers.

Government officials, reviewing the developments since the weekend, said both sides appeared sparring for advantage. They said it looked as though the war on nerves would end without work stoppages.

Russians Train Cubans

WASHINGTON — Russian forces in Cuba are reported to be training Cubans to operate the advanced anti-aircraft missiles that the Soviet Union installed in Cuba in 1962.

Sources here said it was not yet clear whether the Russians planned to turn complete control of the missiles over to the Cubans or whether Soviet officers would remain in charge of them.

SOVIET personnel have been manning the missiles, which are the type known as the SA2. Within a few months, however, there will be sufficient Cuban crews trained to man the entire system, it was reported.

The SA2 is a ground-to-air missile capable of hitting a target at 80,000 feet, high enough to reach American U2 reconnaissance planes.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara reported in October 1962, that U.S. aerial recomnaissance showed 24 SA2 locations in Cuba, each including six firing sites.

The United States classed the SA2 as a "defensive" weapon, and it was not among the offensive missiles removed from Cuba at U.S. demand.

Writer Rallies Slightly

DUBLIN — Playwright Brendan Behan was reported on the brink of death today, fighting to recover from a relapse with the aid of an artificial kidney machine.

A team of specialists at Meath Hospital fought to save the flamboyant 41-year-old dramatist, suffering from jaundice brought on by a liver ailment and also from diabetes.

A SPOKESMAN for the hospital said this morning "Behan is showing a remarkable resist-

ance. His condition for the last 12 hours has been extremely grave. We had been expecting him to slip away at any time."

The playwright's 36-year-old wife, Beatrice, who has maintained a virtual around-the-clock vigil since Sunday, said "Brendan is very tough. He is a great fighter and I am praying he will make it."

Behan lapsed into a deep coma Tuesday night and doctors brought in the kidney machine in a desperate attempt to save him.

Behan, whose plays "The Quare Fellow" and "The Hostage" have won international acclaim, was brought to the hospital by ambulance eight days ago following a drinking spree.

HE RALLIED slightly Monday but went into a relapse Tuesday night.

"Now we can just only hope," a hospital spokesman said. "It was not entirely unexpected but it is a very serious development and his condition can only be described as grave indeed."

State Workers Strike

PARIS—A nationwide strike for more pay by nearly 3 million state workers today tied up France's public services and crippled the nation's industry.

THE MASS walkout, staged during President Charles de Gaulle's absence in Mexico, were the biggest since last November and marked the beginning of a new public pressure campaign for better working conditions in government-run industries.

Schools and government offices were closed. Train, subway and air service was curtailed drastically. Gas and electricity supplies were cut. Hospitals had only emergency crews. Garbage went uncollected and letters undelivered.

THE TRANSPORTATION tieup was complicated by icy winds and sleet.

Thousands of workers in private industry stayed off the job in support of the civil servants' demands for higher wages, and as a protest against the high cost of living.

Government jobs generally lag behind private industry.

THE ELECTRICITY and gas cuts meant cold, dark homes and restaurants. Thousands who were forced to walk to work had to climb stairs to their office because elevators were without power.

The subways, operated sparingly by non-striking drivers, were jammed.

But there was one consolation: Many ticket-takers were on strike and thousands of Parisians got free rides.

Spring is the Time When Young People's Fancy Turns to An Afternoon Ride and a Treat at GEOJO'S

Hamburgers 15¢ Cheeseburgers 19¢ Slush 10 and 15¢ French Fries Creamy Shakes Chocolate

hocolate Frosty Malts 20€

250

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Civil Rights Squabble Postponed Until April

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders appeared resigned today to a delay that will postpone opening of the real civil rights battle until early April.

A COMBINATION of speeches by southern senators and debate on other matters combined to stall the vote on a motion to call up the civil rights measure.

This showdown, which had been expected today or Thursday, has been put off for a week.

The Senate starts its Easter weekend recess on Thursday of next week, so the first all-out debate on the bill itself now is not likely to come until the week after Easter.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the possibility of invoking the cloture rule to choke off debate was being considered in an effort to get the bill before the Senate.

McNamara OK's Plans

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara stepped forward today to enlist as a soldier in President Johnson's new war on poverty."

McNamara and Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), were the first of a parade of cabinet members scheduled to support the anti-poverty program in testimony before a special House education and labor subcommittee.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Johnson's choice to head the new program, gave no indication of the high-level squabbling during leadoff testimony Tuesday.

HE DENIED it would be his job to "knock heads together," but added that the bill gave him both the responsibility and authority to see that the program actually extended help to poor people.

Shriver said there would be no "buck passing" possible under the bill, and if it didn't work, congressmen could point at him as the man responsible.

But he firmly declared his faith that the plan would start the country on the road to eliminating "grinding poverty."



I just made a very smart buy.

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Interesting.



It can provide money for my children's education.

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5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.

> Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.



 Precisely. And over 11 million people do. Because I was telling you about Living Insurance from Equitable.

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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 @ 1964

Elect Officers; Name Initiates Results of Survey Show

Recently elected officers for the spring and fall semesters in the Alpha Delta Pi house are: Toby Mills, BA Jr, president; Sharon Burton, HEJ So, vicepresident; Janet Bernhardt, BMT So, recording secretary; Terry Herpich, EED So, corresponding secretary: Reneen Cole, BA Jr, treasurer; Lonna Baldwin, EED So, house manager; Leah Daily, EED Jr. rush chairman; Joanne Cowan, EED So, reporter-historian.

Cathy Hyde, VM Fr, registrar; Linda Snodgrass, SED So, chaplin; Elisa Noll, EED Jr, guard; Sally Sheppard, HEA Jr, junior Panhellenic representative, and Donna House, HE So, scholarship chairman.

PAULA ANTENEN, BA Jr, stndards chairman; Jeryn Faddis, SED So, efficiency chairman; Peggy Whitesell, ENG Jr. song leader: Joyce Timmons, EED Jr, formal social chairman; Joanie Colbert, BPM So, informal social chairman; and Roslyn Rice, PEW So, intramurals.

Carolyn Hoover, FCD Sr, service chairman; Lynette Warner, EED So, assistant house manager, Phyllis Day, EED So, asSughrue, HE Jr, assistant Rush chairman; Janet Symns, SOC Jr, photography; Roseann Sams, PEW So, activities, and Punky Garrison, SED Sr, senior Panhellenic representative.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau recently elected officers for spring semester. New officers are George Johnston, PRL So, president; Tom Huecker, CHE So, vice-president; Gary Hauptli, WLC So, secretary;

DENNIS KAUMP, BAA Jr, treasurer; Tom Huecker, scholarship chairman; Murray Miller, AR 5, pledge master; Steve Koestel, AH So, rush chairman; Jim Pardee, EE So, house manager; Fred Jurgemeyer, ART Jr, chaplain;

Gorden Wallace, SED Sr, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Haupli, steward; George Johnston, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; and Larry White, PEM Jr, junior IFC representative.

NEW INITIATED members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Bradley Barrows, BPM Fr; Wray Bradley, NE Fr; Jack Ellithorpe,

sistant treasurer; Margaret PRV So; John Flourney, AR 1; Bill Gallant, PRV Fr; Kenny

Goreham, GEN Fr; Gary Hughes, HUM Fr; Lon Kleitz, GVT Sr; Jack Lewis, MTH Fr; Thomas Perrier, CHM Fr; and Bill Sheaham, AR 1.

Smith Scholarship House entertained Robert L. Snyder, associate professor of speech, and his wife; Earle R. Davis, head ofthe English depatment; and William C. Janes, associate professor of math, and his wife at dinner recently.

Shanline Speaker At Sociology Club

Rix Shantine, executive director of the Geary-Riley Guidance Center, was guest speaker at a recent sociology club meeting.

Shanline is a psychiatric social worker and has been with the center since its origin in

CLINICAL SERVICE, family consultation and discussion of problems are the main areas of focus for the center, said Shan-

Most cases handled by the center are minor disturbances, crisis problems and family-child prob-

According to Shanline, the center serves approximately 70,000 persons. The case load of the center at present is about 250 to 300 a month. Three to nine months is the usual duration period for cases.

PLANS FOR a new building on Sunset Avenue are being made. According to Shanline the building will house an activities center which will provide more help for the patients.

Big Spring Activity

1964 Y-Orpheum

"If Only You Knew" **April 10-11**

Tickets on sale March 30 Saturday \$1.50 and \$2.00 Friday \$1.25 and \$1.75

A Night to Remember

Goertz-Jorgensen

The pinning of Nancy Goertz, HT Sr, to Jan Jorgensen, CH Sr, was recently announced at the Delta Delta house, The pinning was followed by a serenade by the members of Beta Theta Pi. Nancy is from Hiawatha, and Jan is from Manhattan.

McIntyre-Graves

Jean McIntyre, HEA Jr, recently was pinned to Tom Graves, ME Jr. The announcement was made at the Delta Delta Delta house. A serenade by the Delta Tau Deltas followed the announcement. Jean is from Willis and Tom is from Mt. Hope.

Fraser-Somerhalder

The pinning of Jean Fraser, SED Sr, to Sam Somerhalder, BA Sr, was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Jean is from Gardner. Sam is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Minden, Neb.

Dumler-Kelly

The pinning of Nancy Dumler, ML Sr, to Patrick Kelly, SP '63, was announced recently at the Delta Delta house. Nancy is from Russell, and Patrick, who is employed by an advertising agency in Chicago, Ill., is from Topeka. No wedding plans have been made.

Miller-Jordan

The pinning of Marilyn Miller, GVT Jr, to Frank Jordan, VM Sr. wa sannounced recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Frank is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is from Abilene. Marilyn is from Hiawatha.

Feldner-Danke

The engagement of Carolyn Feldner, HET Jr, and Gerry Danke, Wichita, was announced recently. Carolyn is from Bismarch, N.D. Gerry a 1963 graduate of University of North Dakota, is originally from Winnipeg, Canada. He is teaching and coaching at Derby Senior High, Derby.

1 out of 4 Coeds 'Attached'

Percentage of attached coeds here at K-State has varied little since last spring semester. A recent survey taken among 824 sorority girls, including pledges living in dorms, reveals that 1 out of every 4 girls in sororities are either lavaliered, pinned or engaged. A survey taken last spring semester revealed these same results.

THE OVER-ALL average of girls in each house who are exclusively dating one person has changed only one per cent, from 28% to 29%.

Individual house averages, however, have increased almost 10%. Last year's survey showed house averages ranging from 17% to 35%, while this year's range is from 20% to 41%.

Results could indicate that pinnings have become less popular and being lavaliered or engaged is currently more in style. The average number of girls who are lavaliered in each house has risen from 11% to 13%. Average of those pinned has risen from 8% to 13%. This contrasts with the decrease in number of girls pinned, from 9% to 6%.

INDIVIDUAL houses, listed

from highest to lowest percent age of girls attached are: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega.

Over-all results show that fellows' chances of finding a girl to date look just as good this year as last year.

Leap Year Party Set for April 24

K-State won't let Leap Year go by without having a Sadie Hawkins Day to give every girl her chance to catch her man and every man's pocketbook a

Sadie Hawkins Day is being planned for April 24 with a street dance from 9-12 p.m. in Aggieville. The James Bess and His Nature Boys band will present the music. Sweatshirts and jeans may be worn for the en-

Girls, start saving your money no wand treat that special guy to an evening of fun and relaxa-

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Assorted Chocolates \$1.60



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A favorite variety of dark and milk chocolates

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Dirty Car??

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Quality Service Center

(Across from Dillon's)

Interviews, IQ Tests, Plant Tours Mark Company Visitation Trips

Interviews, IQ and personality tests, plant tours and tours of the town are activities for students making company visits, according to Bruce Laughlin, director of the Placement Center.

Company visit invitations are usually received two to four weeks following the interview in the Placement Center, according

French on Panel For 1st Selection Of Foerster Award

Dr. Warren French, assistant professor of English, has been appointed to a three-member national committee to choose the best article from this year's issues of "American Literature" for the first Norman Foerster award.

THIS WILL be the first time that this prize has been awarded for a contribution to the official publication of the American literature group of the Modern Languages Association.

Faculty members from Rutgers and Bowdoin will be serving with French on the committee

FRENCH'S review of a translation by Prof. Bernard Dulsey of the University of Missouri at Kansas City was featured Sunday on the book page of the Kansas City Star.

The translation is of the chief work of Ecuador's principal novelist, Jorge Icaza. The Star review was the first formal announcement of the book, which will be published by Southern Illinois University later this month.

Rotary Grants Lukens \$2,000

Marjorie Lukens, ENG Gr, has been awarded a Rotary graduate fellowship to study in New Zealand by Rotary clubs of 38 Northwest Kansas counties.

SHE WILL receive a \$2,000 scholarship to study at the University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Miss Lukens, a graduate of Sterling College, is from Beloit and is doing graduate work at K-State.

Margaret Jupe, a senior at the University of Kansas, received a \$1500 scholarship from the Rotary clubs to study at the Royal Academy of Music in Dublin, Ireland.

Architect Competes In Design Contest

Stephen Holloway, AR 4, has been selected to represent K-State in a regional competition for Portland Cement association scholarship awards.

Twenty-five K-State architectural design students participated in the exercise, which called for the design of a country club in reinforced concrete.

Holloway's entry, along with winners from other architectural schools over the country, will be judged in Chicago by a panel of architects and educators. At stake are six scholarships for the summer session of the Fontainbleau School of Fine Arts in France.

Students Must Register To Take English Pro

A student enrolled in English Proficiency must sign a record card in the office of his dean by Wednesday, April 1. The exam is scheduled for April 2. to several seniors who have been visiting companies.

A THREE WEEK period is generally necessary for the student's decision and notification to the company, Donnell Dunn, ME Sr, said.

Vacations are the best time to schedule visits, Gary Heinz, ME Sr, said. Company visits take one day not including travel time.

STARTING INTERVIEWS and trips two semesters before graduation helps the student to know useful techniques for interviews

and trips, Dunn informed.

Larry Bennington, BA Gr, said that interviews and trips the semester of graduation were desirable because students want to see graduation close at hand before signing a contract.

The actual visit is an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. day, Dixon Doll, EE Sr, said.

"VISIT as many companies as possible to make an intelligent decision," Doll added. "Don't be afraid to ask questions because they may overlook things that are important."

The West Coast aerospace industry is one of the few groups interviewing at K-State that hires without a company visit, Laughlin said, and therefore the campus recruitor refers students to the company but often has little to do with their being hired.

Companies reimburse the student for the cost of the trip, according to Laughlin. A loan for the trip expenses may be obtained from the Aids and Awards Office.

APPROXIMATELY 161 students have used the emergency loan program for company interview trips this year.

The student should apply for the loan at least two to three days before the trip and should know the cost of transportation and submit his letter or telegram confirming his invitation, Kennedy said.

THERE IS no maximum for the loan but the general outline is \$10 a night for housing, \$10 a day for meals, and \$15 for taxi or rental car and additional for transportation.

A 50 cent service charge is to be paid with the loan within 30 days by which time most companies have reimbursed the student, Kennedy, said.

The service is for seniors primarily but anyone making a company visit is eligible, Kennedy said.

New Leads Elude Police In Kappa Burglar Search

Manhattan Police Chief Leo Osbourn reported recently that no new leads have developed in the investigation of the burglary at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Feb. 19.

Approximately \$85 was stolen while the women were at dinner from 19 handbags in bedrooms on the second and third floors of the sorority house.

SGT. KEN BLASEN ran fingerprint tests the night of the burglary on the wallets and purses.

Blasen reported Feb. 24 that

the prints picked up were being enlarged to see if any comparisons could be made.

A SPOKESMAN at the Kappa house said that it was understood that if good prints were picked up that the women to whom the wallets belonged would be finger printed. This would enable the police to see if the prints picked up were foreign.

"None of the women have been contacted by the police to have their finger prints made," said Sandy Steele, BAC Sr.

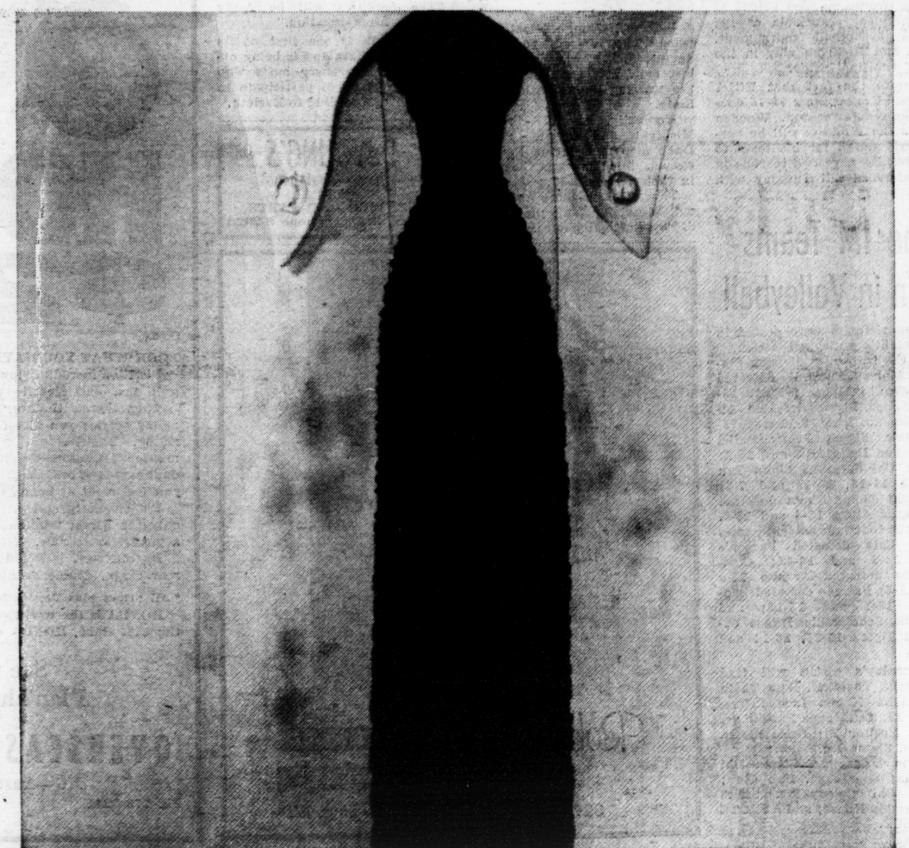


THE NEW HUE IN EAGLE BUTTON-DOWNS: FORESEEABLE FUCHSIA

LOOKS pink, doesn't it? * We chose the name for this color from among the entries in our recent competition for new color-names because of its aptness: we predict great things. Remember you heard it here first. * What makes our solid pink new is that it isn't solid pink: the vertical yarn (or warp) is somewhere between a Robert Shaw Coral and a Lawsy Miss Scarlet; whereas the horizontal yarn (or woof) is a sort of 'Enry 'Iggins Just You White. * Thus creating an illusion, but of the finest oxford cloth all the same; with button cuffs and our dear, old bulgy collar, about \$7.00. If you don't know where to buy this and other Eagle Shirts in your town, please write Miss Afflerbach who does; at the address below.

*Use your imagination; this paper doesn't print in pink.

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Tigers, Parson's Top IM Standings

The Tigers lead the independent division intramural standings with 377 points, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

The Tigers are leading in golf

and free-throw competition.

Parson's Hall, leading in tennis, is second with 375 1/2 points. Arapaho is third with 322 points and Pub Club is fourth with 307 1/2 points.

	Swimming	Golf	Football	Handball	Horseshoes	Tennis	Basketball	Free-throw	Bowling	TOTAL
Tigers		24	140				100	24	89	377
Parson's Hall	11	20	130 1/2	18	6	35	65	4	86	375 1/2
Arapaho		1	124				110	4	83	322
Pub Club	21	16	70	2	4	8	80	1	105 1/2	3071/2
Comanche	1	8	91	15	26	4	65	4	82	296
Delta Chi C'y	20	2	35	8	37	20	70	4	90 1/2	286 1/2
Straube Sch Hs	29		87 1/2	12	12	18	50	4	74	286 1/2
Seneca	26	2	7.7		16	6	45	20	82	274
Sparks			70		28	2	62 1/2		66	256 1/2
Smith Sch Hs	5		77	2	10	4	50	8	90	246
Tonkawa	12	3	77	2	6	3	55	4	80	242
Jr AVMA			154 1/4	23			50			2271/4
West Stadium		1	87 1/2				100	12	0	200 1/2
AFROTC	6	12	35		2	4	55		85	199
Kitty Cats			91	6	4	6	50			15-7
Pawnee		3	35	2		8	25		81	154
Drillers							135	16		151
Eight Balls			112				35			147
Misfits			70	14			55			139
Phi Eps'n K'pa									121	121
Kasbah			49	4	6		-35		79 1/2	1031/2
Bowery Boys			871/2	16		4	-5			1021/2
Pinchoppers									901/2	901/2
Shoshoni		1	49				35	4		89
No-Names	78									78
Ind't 'Cats			3614				35			741/4
Ratones					1		65			65
Vikings	100						65			65
Acropolis							55			55
LaCitadel							55			55
Cockroaches							371/2			371/2
ASCE			70			••••	-371/2		••••	321/2
Newman Cl'b			-15				45			30
O.K. House			63				-35			28
Los Lobos		100					25			25
Beaver Sho't'rs							5			5
- Dito t 15				••••	••••		0			9

Wildcats Worry Wooden

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UPI)-John Wooden, coach of topranked and undefeated UCLA, is worried about unranked and five-times-beaten Kansas State.

The two teams meet Friday in ne national semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament. Duke and Michigan play in the other semifinal game.

Despite the fact that UCLA whipped Kansas State 78-75 during the regular season. Wooden thinks the Wildcats will be particularly tough for his team to handle. He gave two reasons in a conference call Tuesday with

Nine IM Teams Win in Volleyball

Nine victories were posted in last night's volleyball action.

In the fraternity division Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 15-5 and 15-10; Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 15-11 and 15-6: Beta Sigma Psi defeated Delta Tau Delta 15-6 and 15-3; Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 11-15, 15-12 and 7-6; and Phi Kappa Theta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 15-4 and 15-6.

In the four independent games Kitty Cats defeated Parson's Hall 16-8 and 16-14; Commanche defeated Arapho 11-0 and 15-8; Pawnee defeated Shoshoni 15-1 and 15-12; and Straube Scholarship House defeated Tigers 12-15, 16-14 and 1-0.

Thursday's action will find Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Theta Xi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu.

Farm House vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sparks vs. Pub Club; Delta Chi Colony vs. Smith Scholarship House; and AFROTC vs. ASCE.

the coaches of the three other

-Kansas State will have practically a home-court advantage in the Municipal Auditorium

-Dave Nelson, a 6-foot-5 forward who scored 19 points against UCLA when the teams last met, now can't even make the starting lineup with Kansas

Ironically, second - ranked Michigan and fourth - ranked Duke also met during the past season. Michigan was the victor in that game, 83-67.

Thus, Kansas State and Duke will be out for vengeance in Friday's semifinal games.

Hawk Cage Coaching Job Attractive to Wichita Coach

By JACK BRANNAN

WICHITA, Kan., (UPI)-Coach Ralph Miller brought the University of Wichita to the peak of its basketball success in his 13th season this year.

But he still has an unfulfilled ambition to coach someday at his alma mater, the University of Kansas.

And adding fuel to Miller's ambition is a current report that Kansas coach Dick Harp may soon resign.

"THERE WILL always be a soft spot in my heart for Kansas," said Miller, who was captain of the Kansas basketball team in 1942.

"There are not many schools I would consider moving to from Wichita. But Kansas is the big one among those I would consider."

MILLER emphasized, however, that he is not seeking another

"I have a very good job here," he said. "And they still have a coach up there at Kansas, too."

When became coach at Wichita in 1951, the Missouri Valley Conference team was a consist-

Students Organize **New Archery Club**

A campus archery club is in the process of being organized according to Doug Eveleth, club organizer.

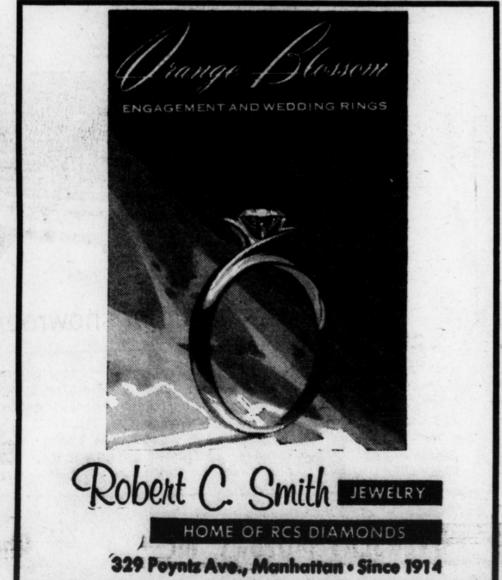
The club is still open for all students interested in joining. The only dues for members will be splitting costs of buying tar-

Ballards Sporting Goods Store in Aggieville is sponsoring the newly organized club. Further information for interested students can be obtained there.

"Now is the time for students to bring archery equipment back when they come back after spring vacation," said Eveleth. "The facilities will be ready shortly after vacation.

The club is the first of its kind at K-State and is being organized for archery buffs who have no place to participate in the sport, according to Eveleth.

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ent loser. But after his first season, Wichita became a winner and has remained a winner since then.

THE PAST season was the finest for both Miller and Wichita. His team won a share of the conference championship for the first time, made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, finished with a 23-6 record, and ranked sixth in the final national ratings.

Kansas State defeated Wichita 94-86 last Saturday in the NCAA Midwest regional finals, however, to end the team's bid for a national championship.

"IF I WANTED to change, this would be the time to do it," said Miller, who has a 220-133 record at Wichita.

"But I don't see that there is anything I can say as long as they have a coach at Kansas."

Miller and Harp were teammates on the Kansas basketball teams of 1939 and 1940. After

World War II, Harp went directly to the college level of coaching at William Jewell while Miller started at the high school level in Wichita.

TWO YEARS later, Harp moved back to Kansas as an assistant to Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen. He suceeded Allen as head coach in 1956, inheriting not only the coaching position but Wilt Chamberlain.

Kansas won 42 games and lost eight in Harp's first two seasons. But when Chamberlain left one year early to join the pros, Kansas basketball fortunes began to dwindle. The six seasons since Chamberlain departed, Harp has had a 79-74 record.

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gulp gas. Just sips it—up to 200 miles to the gallon. Then there's the way the masterful 4-stroke, 50 cc OHV motor carries you along at 45 mph. More like gliding than riding. You'll like the ease of Honda's three-speed transmission, its automatic clutch, and the extra safety of Honda's dual cam-type brakes. The optional push-button starter makes you feel right at home, too.

It's elegantly styled. Weighs only 143 pounds. Requires only the barest minimum of care. And it's easy enough for a youngster to ride. You'd be proud to take it anywhere.

By the way, included at no extra cost are fully enclosed rear chain, double saddle and passenger foot rests.

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Photo by Bill Morris

TWO OF A KIND—Wildcat ace Willie Murrell lets go a hook shot over Wichita's all-America Dave Stallworth. Murrell and Stallworth staged a battle for individual honors in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Wichita last week. Stallworth scored 37 points, but Murrell was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Rambler. Four-door. 6 cylinder. Recently overhauled. Radioheater. Call 6-8964 after 5:00. 106-109

1957 retractable hardtop Ford. Power steering and brakes. Call 8-3247 after 5:00 p.m. 106-108

1959 Studebaker Hawk. Power steering, V-8. Good shape. Call 6-6537 after 6:00. 106-110

Very good 58 Mercury four-door station wagon. Would like \$650. Call 9-3949.

1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air tudor hardtop. V-8, powerglide. Exceptionally clean. \$450. Bill Palmer. 9-2318.

1953 Mobile Cruiser Home 35' x 8'. Two bedroom. One bedroom made into study room. Lots of storage space. \$1200. Phone 8-3390.

959 Studebaker Lark V-8. Oyer-drive, radio. Looks and runs good.

Call Don Ficken at 9-2318 or 500 Sunset. 105-107

We rent (or sell) televisions, planos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

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Musial Still in Good Shape, Quiets Rumors of Comeback

By MILTON RICHMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (UPI)—Stan (The Man) Musial is swinging the bat again but he'll drop it like a hot potato the first time anyone mentions the word comeback.

"I've had it," emphasized the 43-year-old vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I. WOULDN'T come back under any circumstances. I said I quit last year and it's important to me to keep my word. After all, I played pro ball 25 years. That's a quarter of a century. I think I played to my maximum."

Nevertheless, Musial still suits up in that familiar No. 6 uniform here in the Cardinals' training camp, takes his cuts at the plate and looks more dangerous up there than any other outfielder on the St. Louis roster.

"IT DOESN'T mean anything," he said deprecatingly. "I'm only doing it to stay in shape."

For what?

"Well-l-l-l-l," he laughed, drawing out the word, possibly so he could think of a logical reason, "I like to stay in good condition—don't forget I have this job as a special consultant to President Johnson on physical fitness—and sometimes Manager Johnny Keane likes me to show the kids."

MUSIAL can still show them. He admits he feels "kinda funny" putting on a uniform now.

"I prefer to stay in civies and I will most of the time but once in a while I get the itch.

"I started feeling real good up there hitting in the cage just now. So good that I quit."

In the Cardinals' 1964 sketch book, he is listed simply as vice president. He will be more than that, however.

PRESENT plans call for him to make the first western swing with the club when the season opens next month and he'll be keeping his eyes on all the Cardinal hitters.

"Stan is bound to be a big help in that capacity," Keane explains. "When I or one of our coaches try to tell a hitter what he's doing wrong, he'll merely listen politely. But when a fellow like Musial tells him, you can bet the message will get through." At 184 pounds, Musial is only two or three pounds heavier than he was when the 1963 season ended.

THE MIDDLE-AGED spread still hasn't gotten a grip on him and there are relatively few vice presidents in the land who can out-run him although he never won any medals for the 100-yard dash even in his hey-day, but Stan draws back in horror at

the thought of ever returning to the active list.

"Never again"; he said, shaking his head.

"Even in an emergency?" someone asked.
"Even in an emergency" be

"Even in an emergency," he repeated. "Heck, we have a lot of good young outfielders on this club. I've had my day."

Musial did indeed.

And what a day it was.

Army, New Mexico Win

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Army defeated Duquesne 67-65 Tuesday in overtime for its second major upset in the National Invitation Tournament.

The win was a repeat of Saturday's 64-62 conquest of St. Bonaventure and moved the Cadets into the NIT semifinals against Bradley. New Mexico, a 65-60 victor over Drake in the opening game Tuesday night, will meet New York University in the other semifinal Thursday evening at Madison Square Garden.

ARMY'S WIN came after the Cadets had fallen behind by 16 points the first period and by 12 at halftime.

If you have to pick one hero for the Cadets it had to be Mike Silliman, the sophomore center who had 29 points, 16 in the second half.

"We just ran out of gas," was the only comment Duquesne Coach Red Manning could make. Willie Somerset was the high scorer for the Dukes with 23 points.

The opening game had an equally exciting finish with Drake rallying from a 10-point deficit with 4:47 left. Using a full court press, the Bulldogs managed to cut the score to 61-50 but four straight free throws by Dick Ellis gave the Lobos their win.

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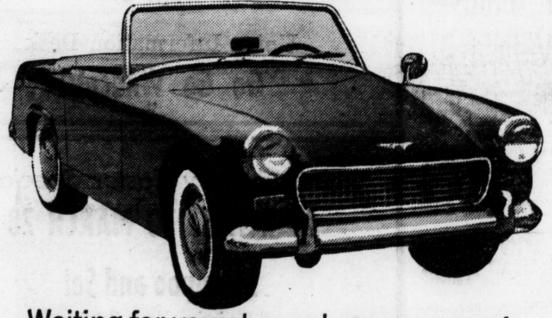
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KS Budget: \$70,000 per Day

Approximately \$70,000 per day is spent in the operation of K State.

This figure is determined by the 1962-1963 budget, distributed by the comptroller's office. According to Ralph Perry, comptroller, the costs for 1963-1964 will be very similar. "Expenditures for this year will be very close in comparison. The amount will depend mainly on building and expansion expenses since this is where there is the largest fluctuation.

"Costs will be as large or

larger this year than last year." Perry said.

This figure includes days when there is no school, such as holidays and weeks between summer session and the fall term. The total expenditures for a year are more than \$25 million.

Receipts from the same period are approximately the same, coming from seven general sources.

Students pay 6.1 per cent of the total cost of the money spent on their education, or \$4,270 per day. The largest source is 49.3

31, according to Dr. Forest

In addition to 466 regular

Summer School courses, there

will be 33 short courses and

workshops lasting from one to

four weeks, and six eight-week

will offer opportunities for study

abroad. Language credit is of-

fered through summer programs

at the Sorbonne in Paris and at

Monterrey Technical Institute in

short courses and institutes are

Because more workshops,

Again this summer, K-State

director of Summer

per cent from state appropria-

Other funds come from auxiljary enterprises such as housing, 11.7 per cent; restricted fees, grants and research projects, 12.0 per cent; federal appropriations, 8.3 per cent; agency and scholarship funds, 8.2 per cent; and revenue bond proceeds, 4.4 per cent.

The largest expenditure is tied up in salaries and wages of faculty and staff. The 54 per cent includes part time wages paid to students.

Capital outlay, including equipment and livestock, is 18.1 per cent. Other expenses are for student aid, debt and non-expense items, 9.4 per cent; contractual services including travel, 10.5 per cent; and supplies and materials, 8.0 per cent.

It can be further broken down that the resident faculty and related activities receive about \$6,750,000 per year. Next in importance in the budget is organized research which receives more than \$5 million.

After these come buildings and expansion \$3,850,000; auxiliary enterprises, \$3 million; extension, \$2,800,000; agency funds, \$1,750,000; upkeep and maintenance, \$1,215,000; student welfare and services, \$1,300,000.

Library service, general administration and general expense all receive less than 2 per cent or *\$500,000 in the annual budget.

tions.

Will Be Moderates About 70 people attended the first session of the "Election Issues, 1964" seminar in Umberger hall Monday evening.

Dr. Ruth Widmayer, professor of political science, addressed the group.

Prof Says Nominees

SHE POINTED out that any candidate who expects to win the presidential nomination or hopes to be elected must take a moderate political stand.

From her observations, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is the only one in the running who is not a political moderate.

SHE CITED civil rights as the campaign issue of the coming election, using-illustrations from her teaching experiences over-

"When those school children suggest punishing Hitler aptly for his crimes against the world by painting him black and sending him to America, you can see what kind of insincere hypocrites the rest of the world thinks we are," she said.

Graduate Guest Scholar To Lecture March 30

Dr. John Ayres, who has done research in the microbiology of meats, poultry and eggs, will be visiting campus March 30-31 under the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program.

Ayres will present a public lecture 4 p.m. March 30 in Physical Sciences building room 103. His topic will be "Psychrotrophs in Food".

He also will be guest speaker at a luncheon in the Union West Ballroom March 31. His subject for discussion will be "Salmonella Problems in Food Products".

Ayres has been professor of bacteriology in the Department of Dairy and Food Industry at Iowa State University since 1946.

Summer School To Offer More Than 500 Courses

Whan.

institutes.

Mexico.

expected.

K-State will offer more than 500 courses, workshops and institutes during its eight week summer session. June 8 to July

KS Payroll Shows Tax Cut Benefits

The biggest tax cut in U.S. history will be realized April 1 by 3,240 K-State employees when they receive their March pay checks.

Of that total, 1,753 are faculty employees, 905 are staff, and 582 are students. K-State also employs 863 students who do not earn enough to have federal withholding tax deducted from their pay checks.

MRS. JEAN HUDIBURG, supervisor of payroll and accounts. said that the tax cut bill, passed Feb. 26, will decrease federal tax deductions from pay checks by four per cent.

This amount, she said, will wary slightly depending upon the number of dependents claimed.

From the total student payroll of \$77,455 in Febraury, \$5,-395.16 was withheld for taxes.

IN JANUARY, faculty and staff deductions amounted to \$151,294.29 from a combined payroll of \$1,205,602.73.

February's statistics are not yet available for faculty and

Campus Bulletin

Miss Beth Peterson, home economist for the LuPone Co. public relations department, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Justin 109. She will discuss and show some of the latest developments in fabrics for clothing and home furnishings.

Applications for seven positions on the Union Governing Board are available through March 21 in the Union Director's Office.

The Community of Blue Rapids has asked to host 10 foreign students March 20-22. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Students office, Holtz hall.

A European Coke Party, sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee, will be today in the Union Little Theatre and the main lounge of the Union from 4 to 5 p.m. European films will be shown and all persons interested in touring Europe are invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for seven posi-tions on the Union Governing Board are available through March 21 in the Union Director's Office.

Off campus women will meet 5 p.m. today in the Union, Cafeteria 1.

Applications for student orientation leaders for fall orientation are due Thursday in the Activities Center. The blanks are available in living groups and the Activity

Dr. William B. Bass, University of Kansas physical anthropologist, will address the chapter of Sigma Xi at 4 p.m. today, in Eisenhower 15. His topic is "The Skelton Talks—the Human Identification.

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now offered than ever before, Johnson Rates and with an increasing number of high school graduates entering college in the summer following graduation, an all time Service Award record enrollment exceeding the 2,875 attending last summer is

Dr. John Johnson, professor of flour and feed milling, will receive the 1963 Gamma Sigma Delta award for distinguished service to agriculture.

The award will be presented to Johnson at a banquet in April by an officer of the society.

Gamma Sigma Delta is an international honor society of agriculture for faculty and students.

JOHNSON is in charge of baking research and instruction and is head of the new bakery management curriculum in the flour and feed milling department.

In 1962 Johnson participated in the First International Symposium on Food Analysis at Bordeaux, France.

FTA Convention To Begin Friday

More than 300 high school delegates will be on campus March 20 and 21 for the state Future Teachers of America (FTA) convention.

Host for the delegates will be K-State's Student Education As-

Delegates will register Friday afternoon with discussion sessions that evening and Saturday. State FTA officers will be elected.

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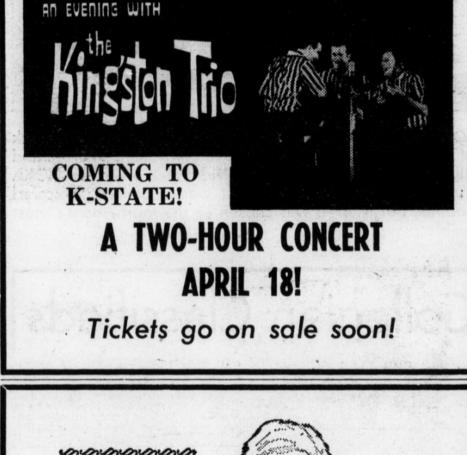
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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 19, 1964

NUMBER 108

Two Committees To Report Tonight

Two newly appointed committees of the Student Senate will report at 6 p.m. today their findings in investigation of possible means of subsidizing the football program.

THE COMMITTEES are in charge of starting a drive to recruit student members of the Wildcat club and starting a state-wide drive to boost season ticket sales.

They will meet in Union Ballroom "S."

THE KANSAS BOARD of Regents has indicated that student fees will not be raised to aid the football program. President James A. McCain is concerned that the football team be improved and that money be added to the reserve fund of the athletic department to cover a possible deficit which might be incurred in the next year.

Primary Means Nothing; Viet Nam Vital Issue

The opinion prevailed at Four O'Clock Forum Wednesday that the New Hampshire primary was indicative of nothing and that the United States' position in Viet Nam will be an important campaign issue.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said that the U.S. has an obligation to aid any people who want freedom. Our Peace Corps, he said, is our most effective weapon in Southeast



HANS-BRODER KROHN Common Market Experts To Speak



CHRISTIAN HERTER

Dignitaries To Speak On Common Market

Christian Herter, Hans-Broder Krohn, and Frank Carlson will be on campus April 23 and 24 for a Common Market Confer-

Students, faculty, and other residents of Kansas and neighboring states will have an opportunity to discuss the European Common Market with them during the conference, according to Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce and chairman of the Common Market committee.

"FIRST HAND information on the economic and political impact of the Common Market will be presented by these international authorities," Jones said.

Herter, United States specialrepresentative for trade negotiations at the Common Market in Brussels, Belgium; Dr. Krohn, director of agricultural economics of the Common Market and Carlson, Kansas senator, are among the visitors scheduled to attend the conference.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. Mc-Cain will open the conference with a welcome address to participants at 1 p.m. April 23 in Ahearn Field House.

Addresses by Herter, Krohn and Dr. Don Humphrey, professor of international economics at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., are scheduled for the opening day of the conference.

EXPERTS will discuss topics of interest with students, educators, manufacturers and agriculturalists in sectional meetings beginning at 9 a.m. the second day of the conference, Jones said.

Several K-State faculty members and other off-campus guests also have been invited to speak at the conference.

A dinner and speech by Krohn will conclude the two-day con-

The Common Market Conference is being sponsored by the Garvey Foundation of Wichita.

McCain Approves Goodnow Solution

A solution to Goodnow hall's parking problems has been approved by President James A.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Chester Peters met Tuesday afternoon with McCain to present the proposal and site plans for increased parking facilities for Goodnow and the men's dormitory now under construction.

The plans, approved last Thursday by the Traffic Control Board, call for a change order in the present housing contract.

THIS CHANGE order will provide for grading and surfacing the areas south and northeast of the new hall and for grading the area west of the hall for

Goodnow hall presently has 83 parking spaces, 18 of which are available to general residents.

THE TOTAL proposal would provide nearly 550 parking spaces, 480 of which would be available to general residents.

The 70 reserved spaces will be for residence hall employees.

Peters, who for the past month has been working with Student Senate, Goodnow residents, Traffic Control Board, Campus Planning and Development Board. the physical education department and residents of the area around Goodnow to find a solution to the problems, said that he is well satisfied with the approved plans.

PETERS SAID, "This area should provide recreational activity, as much parking as pos-

sible and still maintain aesthetic values of the unit through a landscape plan."

He said he is satisfied that the approved plan meets these requirements and is the best solution found yet.

THE SITE plans were drawn up by the Campus Planning staff and approved by University landscape architect Thomas Shackelford.

McCain also is in accordance, said Peters, with tentative plans to provide a multiple use recreational area between the two residence halls north of the food

service building. "This area," said Peters, "will be used for all fall and spring sports and for ice-skating in the winter. It can also be used as an area for outside social affairs such as dancing and an occasional cookout."

TENTATIVE plans have also been made to increase parking facilities east of Goodnow.

Peters said that finances for these last two improvements must come from another source, not yet determined.

Plans for the future call for converting one of the dormitories to women's housing. This, Peters said earlier, would aid the dating situation as well as the parking situation.

Since women do not usually have as many cars on campus as do men, the area around the residence halls could easily accommodate most of the cars which residents would have on campus, he said.

Union, Senate To Sponsor 'Cat-NCAA Ball March 30

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to co-sponsor with the Union a Wildcat-NCAA Ball Monday, March 30.

According to the motion presented by Ron Hysom, PHY Sr. the dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Closing hours will reportedly be extended to 1 a.m.

All students enrolled at K-State will be admitted with their activity tickets.

The Senators appropriated \$100 for a dance band.

"Judging from the reaction last Saturday, this could be quite a ball," Hysom commented.

The Senate also voted to recommend to President James A. McCain that an all-University convocation be scheduled Monday, March 30 at 11 a.m. to honor the basketball team.

Reportedly, classes would be dismissed for the convocation.

In other action, the Senate apportioned \$239 to send the cheerleaders and 12 additional pep band members to Kansas City for the NCAA tournament finals.

"Willie the Wildcat's ticket

Kappa Fire Loss \$2,150

Damages to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house as a result of a fire Feb. 9 have been evaluated at \$1,500. Personal loss to the occupants, Pam Henry, SED So. and Margie Weigel, EED So, is

estimated at \$650. The second-story room and hall the furniture it it will have to be completely refinished, according to housemother Dorothea Roberts. In addition, the hall and the dining room directly below the damaged room will have to be repainted.

was won in the drawing so we don't have to worry about him," said Mike Davis, GVT Sr.

Alpha Phi Omega's request for \$25 to transport Touchdown VII to the tournament finals was not granted.

Senate also approved a motion for the student body president to appoint a publications director and a special secretary to the student body president.

Library Group Proposes heck Out Rules' Change

A proposal permitting undergraduates to check out periodicals from Farrell Library was approved by the Student Library Committee in a closed meeting Tuesday, according to Constance Schleicher, EED Jr, committee chairman.

THE COMMITTEE is recom-

mending that undergraduates be permitting checkout of periodicals overnight, Miss Schleicher

The Student Library Committee investigated rules for checkout periodicals at ten universities.

FINES ON overdue periodicals vary from 10 cents a day to 50 cents an hour at various schools permitting check out of periodicals by undergraduates.

Library officials have not received the proposal and can not, therefore, state their position on the recommendation, said Joseph Kraus, library director.

Changing Readers Subject of Address By Wichita Editor

John Colburn, editor and publisher of the Wichita Eagle and the Wichita Beacon, will address a journalism seminar in Kedzie 106 at 4 p.m. today on "Tomorrow's Changing Readers."

THE PUBLIC is invited to the seminar.

Colburn is a member of the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He has served as European correspondent and general executive for the Associated Press and was formerly managing editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will initiate 10 members after the seminar. Colburn will address a banquet following the initiation.



K-STATE ALL THE WAY-A different twist to the name of the school that K-State will play Friday night in the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball tournament at Kansas City appeared Wednesday in front of Seaton hall. A pep rally for the players as they leave for the tourney will be held in front of Ahearn Field House at 3 p.m. today, instead of 1 p.m. as was reported in the Collegian Wednesday.

Principle at Stake; A Matter of Trust

THE CONTROVERSY concerning K-State's football program has passed the point where the decision is simply whether or not to help the athletic program.

Student Senate and the administration agree that the football program must be improved. All that is so much water under the bridge. The question now is how much money is needed, how soon is it needed, and where will the money come from.

80 FAR, there are no black and white answers to these questions. It is indeed hard to get a straight answer from anyone.

It was understood by most persons at a Board of Publieations meeting and Student Senate meeting Tuesday that students had to come up with some proposed solutions to take to the Board of Regents at its April meeting. A certain amount of panic was understandably felt by student senators, who apparently understood that the Regents would take matters into their own hands if the students did not act.

IN A TELEPHONE interview yesterday, Regents Chairman Henry Bubb said that this was definitely not true. He said that the Board did not interfere with the athletic policies of any of the schools in the state.

He said that the problem was purely an administrative one and that the Regents would not make any decisions as to the apportionment of student fees. He also said that there was no particular hurry in making the decision.

- But all this requires interpretation.

PRESIDENT McCAIN says that the K-State athletic department lost \$90,000 last year. This loss was covered. however, by a reservoir of funds kept to stand off such losses. Right now this reserve fund has dwindled to the heighborhood of \$13,000—a fact which is disturbing when me considers that the football situation may again cause he athletic department's losses to pass \$13,000.

Furthermore, it is against the law to operate a state gency at a loss without insurance (such as the reserve und) to back it.

THE REGENTS' only concern, then, is that the athletic epartment remain a solvent operation, because it is unawful for a state supported activity to lose money.

The Kansas State Collegian

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JUST THE WAY IT READS: " IF. ?" IF YOU HAD READ

President McCain finds himself uncomfortably trapped in the middle. He believes that somehow there must be money provided to take care of the reserves and-at the same time-build the team so that it won't continue to operate at a loss.

But the sticky part is yet to come.

McCAIN and the Board of Regents are anxious to prove to Kansas legislators that fees will not be raised at K-State. This must be done so that the Legislature will be in a mood to appropriate more money to state schools when requests come before it again.

On the other side of the fence, McCain wants to keep alumni and friends in a generous frame of mind. He knows that if word gets out that students are not going to do anything to help the athletic situation, contributors will not, in all probability, like the idea of shouldering the burden alone.

McCain and the administration are in a tight spot. Their difficulties, however, should not be a reason for presenting a distorted view of the problem to Student Senate.

THE CURRENT, outgoing Senate is one of the most competent and responsible that this school has had in a long time. We think that this Senate, the incoming one, and the entire student body should have the facts presented in their entirety.

There is a principle at stake here—a small one perhaps, but an important one. It is a matter of trust: if the students must trust the administration, the administration must trust the students.

We echo the sentiments of Henry Bubb, who said, "We have complete faith in Jim McCain." But we urge President McCain to give the entire student body a chance to share this conviction.—cp

HOW'S YOUR ARM CHARLIE BROWN?







For Jazz Buffs

Basie Earns International Recognition; Marks Important Link in Jazz Chain

By DON MEREDITH Assistant Band Director

Kansas City has provided the jazz world with many outstanding musicians but not many of them have achieved the world-wide fame of Count Basie. If you are a novice at collecting jazz records and do not have at least one of the Count's albums, then you are missing one very important link in the chain of jazz development.

BASIE has two recent recordings out which I would consider as being excellent. The first is a record on the Reprise label entitled "Hits of the 50's and 60's, This Time by Basie." It is an excellent record for dancing or listening, and it is a very good record to cut your teeth on if you are not a Basie fan.

MOST of the arrangements stand out as much better than the run-of-the-mill "pop" music album. Among these is a real foot-stompin treatment of an old country and western hit, "I Can't Stop Loving You." If this one doesn't start your foot moving you are either having a catatonic seizure or your Wichita basketball fan. Another is Jones'

Swinger of "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," a composition of Steve Allen's which Steve uses as the theme of his week-night TV program.

The other album is on the Verve label and is called "Lil' Old Groovemaker, Basie." This album is strictly Katy-bar-the-door, from start to finish. The arrangements for this album are again done by Quincy Jones, but these are strictly blues oriented. This collection would be more for listening and enjoying.

THE SOUND on these two albums is very good. In the past few years, while the Count has been recording for Roulette, his recorded sound has suffered greatly. That sound quality could be roughly compared to that of an old 78. In the stereo versions the albums have very good depth, but on the Verve album one cut has a great amount of distortion on one channel where the trumpet section is in mutes and very close to the pick-up

I understand that the Count Basie band will be in this area sometime in April and as soon as I find out more information about it there will be an announcement in this series.

The Lighter Side

Madison Avenue Agencies Face Shakeup Since FTC Rule on Deceptive Labeling

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, (UPI)-The Federal Trade Commission has proposed a new rule that may shake Madison Avenue to its very foundations, assuming that Madison Avenue has any foundations to shake.

In essence, the rule says that you can't sell or advertise American cosmetics or toilet articles with foreign names unless you clearly identify them as products of the U.S.A.

IN OTHER words, to use a hypothetical example, if you are putting out a U.S. perfume called "Place Pigalle," you would have to print "made in Brooklyn" in large type on the front label.

The commission says it has reason to believe that foreign words on cosmetics tend to deceive consumers by leading them to believe some of the domestic stuff is imported.

IT WILL hold a hearing next month to permit manufacturers advertising agencies and other

interested parties to air their views on the proposed rule. But I can't wait.

I have just returned from a drug store where I inspected the cosmetic counter and I feel I should warn the commission right now that it may be letting itself in for a lot of grief.

CERTAIN products will, of course, present no difficulty. Take perfumes bearing such names as "Toujours Moi" and "Bon Voyage," to choose a couple of the less sensuous brands.

These are clearly foreign words. Both perfumes are compounded or blended in America. Therefore, there is no question that the rule would apply to them.

BUT WHAT about such products as "Fabulash" an eye shadow and "Eterna 27" a skin cream? Neither of those names comes from any language that I am familiar with.

Presumably, the commission

would have to judge them by their sound. Do they sound American, or do they sound foreign? To me, they sound like science fiction. Which, I suppose, would be considered for-

ANOTHER potential problem is a line of lipsticks called "Sidewalk cafes in America, but they generally have a foreign connotation. How will the commission handle that?

There is also a perfume called "Chantilly." Which could mean either Chantilly, France, or Chantilly, Virginia.

FOR THAT matter, if foreign names on cosmetics are deceptive, how about such things as Bermuda shorts, Dutch ovens and Irish potatoes?

If this rule is adopted, I fear the commission may be opening another Pandora's box. Which, by the way, didn't contain Greek deodorant.

Regents Will Only Deal With McCain on Football

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

TOPEKA-Henry Bubb, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, said Wednesday K-State will have to find its own way out of its football doldrums.

Bubb, of Topeka, said football was not the responsibility of the regents.

The sum of \$60,000 has been mentioned as the figure needed to keep K-State's football program operating in the black for the 1964 season.

A PROPOSAL to raise fees \$5 a semester per student was brought up in Manhattan preceeding the Board of Regents meeting Sunday, but the regents took no action on the matter.

Bubb said Wednesday, however, "we're not going to raise fees.

He said if K-State wants to raise money for athletics through fees, it must be done without increase in the total.

Bubb said it is up to K-State President James McCain to submit a proposal to the regents.

"I AM almost certain the board will okay almost anything he submits that doesn't raise fees," he added.

Bubb said the Regents would deal only with McCain and "we are not going to tell them (the students) they have to have a good football team."

THE STUDENT senate at K-State has scheduled a meeting today to consider other means of bailing out the university's football team.

Wrong Emphasis In Bill

WASHINGTON-Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said today southern Negroes wanted better homes, jobs and schools rather than a "tyrannical" civil rights

Smathers, who was born in Atlantic City, N.J., but moved to Miami when he was 6 years old, said in a prepared Senate speech that the answer to the problem was "understanding and education and tolerance."

HE CLAIMED the Housepassed bill would not provide such understanding.

"On the contrary." Smathers said, "it divides us, it creates distrust and doubt; it will result in fear and intolerance; it will stop the progress now being made, and set us back in our efforts to solve our problems."

SMATHERS was the scheduled leadoff speaker today in Senate debate on Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's motion to call up the civil rights bill.

No vote on the motion is expected before the middle of next

ALTHOUGH THEY were impatient with the series of southern speeches, Senate leaders had little hope of being able to apply the cloture gag to shut off debate.

Rock-throwing in Atlanta POLICE STEPPED in Wednesday night to break up a rockthrowing melee at a white-only truck stop in Atlanta-the target of previous demonstrations by Negroes.

Authorities estimated that a crowd of about 300 Negroes swarmed around Daniel's Truck Stop, located in the heart of the Negro section of town.

Eighteen were arrested and jailed on charges of disorderly conduct.

ONE POLICEMAN was bruised when he was struck on the knee by a flying bottle.

It was the third night of demonstrations at the lunch counter which serves Negro customers through a small window in the rear of the building and the first to result in violence.

Henry Daniel, operator of the truck stop, said the rock-throwing came after some 25 Negroes entered the establishment.

He said he told them to leave and they went outside and began marching in the street and singing "freedom songs."

A CROWD of other Negroes began gathering and rocks started flying with both whites and Negroes exchanging volleys.

Police moved in and arrested demonstrators who attempted to block patrol cars and four others who had re-entered the truck stop and refused to leave.

AMA Accused of 'Deal' With South on Tobacco

WASHINGTON, (UPI)-Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) accused the American Medical Association (AMA) today of siding with the tobacco industry against federal efforts to label cigarettes a health hazard in return for support in its fight against medicare.

THE ACCUSATION was vigorously denied by the AMA. A spokesman for the organization said: "It's a ridiculous charge. There is not any truth in it whatsoever."

Thompson said the AMA opposed the regulation, proposed by the Federal Trade Commission, as part of a deal to get tobacco state congressmen to vote against the administration's proposal for a health insurance plan for the aged under Social Security.

"It's an outrage and it's an obvious ploy," Thompson said, adding that the AMA position was not sound medical logic and did not "reflect the thinking of its constituent doctor members."

THE AMA'S opposition was one of the surprise developments of the Federal Trade Commission's hearings this week on the proposed cigarette advertising and labeling regulations.

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, AMA executive vice president, in a letter to the commission, said that the health hazards of "excessive smoking have been wellpublicized for more than 10 years and are common knowledge."

He said the answer to removing the hazards from cigarette smoking lay in more research: not in any labeling rules.

Thompson said the AMA was "inconsistent" in "suggesting that a substance should not be labeled as dangerous simply ben cause everyone knows that it is.

"IT'S COMMON knowledge that iodine is poisonous and that lye will burn you," Thompson said.

"There are numerous other things which may not give you cancer, but will injure you severely. To be consistent the AMA must advocate that the warning be removed from these labels also."

Behan Fights for Life

DUBLIN - Playwright Brendan Behan, still in critical condition at Meath Hospital, today entered what doctors said was a key phase of his 10-day struggle against death.

"This could be a decisive day for Behan, if he can hold out through it," a hospital spokesman said. "He has shown extraordinary reserves of strength in his fight for life."

meant for each other . . . Accent plain pumps and suits Accent plain pumps and party frocks. Now Accent plain pumps may be plain . . . but they're not "plain Jane" . . . they're glorified with all that's lush, all that's plush in leathers and colors. A IMPERIAL On Mid High Heal White Lightning, Red, Black; Jubilee Patents and White Calf. B AERO On High Heat White, Black, Red and White Lightning; Jubilee Patents. B Kimsey's Shoes

Campus Bulletin

THE COMMUNITY of Blue Rapids has asked to host 10 foreign students March 20-22. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Students office, Holtz hall.

APPLICATIONS for student or-ientation leaders for fall orienta-tion are due today in the Activi-ties Center. The blanks are avail-able in living groups and the Ac-tivities Center

MEMBERS of Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206A. The annual National Chapter test will be administrated.

A PEP RALLY will be held at 3 p.m. today in front of Ahearn Field House as a send-off for the basketball team.

THE LAMBDA chapter of Sigma Theta Epsilon, a university Methodist men's religious fraternity, will hold an informal coke session at Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. today for all students interested in pledging.



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4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40

TEX AND CATS: CONGRATULATIONS AND MORE GOOD LUCK!

Come in and watch the game on TV at

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Two To Perform at Starlight

Two K-State musicians have been selected to perform in the Starlight Theater in Kansas City this summer.

Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, and

Mick Rosness, PHL So, competed with 60 men from Kansas and Missouri at final auditions in Kansas City Feb. 21 and 22.

PRELIMINARY auditions

Student Therapist Works With Speech Rehabilitation

Gloria Bartholomew, SP Sr, is working at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka as a speech therapy student.

Harvard Grant To Pay \$4,465 To Senior Coed

Vernita Peeks, SED Sr, has won an Academic Year Institute grant to the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

The grant will provide a minimum of \$4,465 for a 12 month period of study at Harvard, commencing with the summer session. She also will receive extra allowances for travel and books. Miss Peeks will be working toward a Master of Arts in Teaching.

MISS PEEKS entered a competition for Prize Fellowships in Mathematics or Science Education. While she failed to win this competition, she was one of three alternates for the Prize Fellowships who were awarded the Academic Year grants.

Miss Peeks did her student teaching in algebra and geometry at Junction City High School last fall and expects to receive her bachelor of science degree in June.

Students To Present Recital Today at 4

Nine students will present a student recital at 4 p.m. today in All-Faiths Chapel.

Students performing will be Virginia Kenyon, MED Jr; Coral Osbourne, MED Fr; Betty Lu Edwards, MED Fr; Rachel Unruh, MED So; Lorraine Adamson, ENG Jr; Anne Bowman, MAI Sr; Sonja Hooker, MAI Sr; Paul Lungren, MED So; and Clifford Ochampaugh, MA Fr.

COMPOSERS such as Bach, Montiverdi, Caldora, Chopin, and Saint-Saens will be featured.

Instruments included will be the piano, cello, violin, and trumpet. There also will be vocal solos.

Miss Edwards, Bette Barnes, MUS Gr, and Jean Lungren, BA Fr, will be accompanists. The public is invited.

Players Establish Scholarship Fund

The K-State chapter of National Collegiate Players, Pi Epsilon Delta, has established a scholarship program through the K-State Endowment Association, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The scholarships will assist students with an interest in the theater to continue their participation in theatrical activity at K-State. Recipients must be active in the K-State Players organization and have taken at least one drama course.



Miss Bartholomew works with patients that have language disturbances as a result of post traumatic encephalopality, an internal swelling of the brain due to external damage, such as

AT PRESENT she is working with three patients. One has had a blood clot, one had a ton of bricks fall on him and the third is an alcoholic.

strokes and cerebral accidents.

In such cases one side of the brain has been damaged and the patient must be trained to use the other side.

THESE PATIENTS are either not able to express themselves or not able to receive language, that is, to understand it. Miss Bartholomew's job is to try to correct this language disturbance.

Miss Bartholomew is also working in the speech and hearing clinic in Eisenhower hall. She is working with problems as stuttering, cleft palate, articulatory defects and hard-of-hearing cases.

Rehabilitation is brought about by practice drills. The drills consist of retraining speech patterns by starting with the simplest articulatory sounds and words.

were accompanied on campus Feb. 7 and 8 by Mrs. Marilyn Lauer, Varsity Men's Glee Club accompanist. She was consequently requested to be rehearsal accompanist at the Starlight Theater this summer.

"All-night rehearsals Saturdays will be the worst part of it," commented Bob Thomas, 1962 Starlight Theater alum, describing the work Pearce and Rosness will be doing.

THOMAS, the last K-Stater to appear at the Starlight, said competition was reportedly tougher this year.

"We baritones always have a rougher time anyway because there are so many of us," he added.

Like Thomas, Pearce and Rosness will be part of a 20member chorus selected in the auditions in Kansas City and Chicago.

IN ADDITION to touring with Varsity Men's Glee Club, Pearce and Rosness have been singing together for the past two years as "The Viscounts."

They were encouraged to audition for Starlight by Mrs. Louis Sherman, their voice teacher, and Morris Hayes, director of Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Thomas is also a voice student of Mrs. Sherman.

PEARCE and Rosness are under contract from June 8 to Sept. 6 to perform in eight musical comedies including "My Fair Lady."

Although they were signed up as members of the chorus, Thomas said they would probably be able to try out for bit parts.

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Center To Utilize Cards In Summer Job Placement

Students seeking Manhattan and university jobs through the Placement Center are asked to complete and return a resume by April 1, according to Walter Hauck, graduate assistant in charge of summer placement.

A resume card is available upon registering at the Center, Hauck said.

A MATCHING serial number will be on the resume and registration cards. The student's name will not appear on the resume to provide for equal job opportunities.

Employers will sign the resume card of students they wish to interview. The serial number on resume cards with employer signatures will be posted and printed in the Placement Center Newsletter each week. Students

may check their card any time. The Manhattan community offers employment at the Tuttle Creek Project Office, as life guards and park attendants; Manhattan Recreation Commission, as life guards and park attendants; Farm Bureau, as typists and filing clerks; and J. C. Penney's.

STUDENTS who are union members may find work through their local labor union.

There will be one summer job interview at the Center after spring vacation, said Hauck. The summer placement files have information on 300 camps and resorts and 200 business and industrial firms.

Any K-State student or prospective student may use the Center's facilities.

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Woodwards

FORMERLY COLE'S

Phi U Taps Twenty, Elects New Officers

Twenty coeds have been tapped for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, home econmics honorary and professional fraternity.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR membership include evidence of leadership, ranking in upper twothirds of class scholastically, and promise of outstanding professional achievement.

Those tapped include Donna Bilderback, HE So; Mary Ann Bishop, HE So; Ruth Cobb, HT So: Joyce Duesing, HTN So; Nancy Grey, HT So; Nancy Halverstadt, HE So: Bonnie Kleymann, HEX Jr; Suzanne Meeks, HEL Jr; Mary Ann Merwin, HTN

Couple Lavaliered

The pinning of Diane Kempke, EED So, to Tom Warta, AGE So, was erroneously reported in last Friday's Collegian. Diane is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are lava-

Janet Moore, HE So; Sonja Newcomer, HT So: Linda Pape, HT So; Patty Patton, HT So; Rama Risley, HT So; Sherry Simpson, HT So; Mary Steinbrink, HT So; Sharon Swarner, HT So; Edith Warrington, HT Jr: Jonice Widner, FCD Jr; and Paula Woolley, TC Jr.

INITIATION OF members will be April 5, according to Anita Wilson, president of Alpha Chi chapter.

Executive officers of Phi Upsion Omicron for the coming year were elected last week.

OFFICERS INCLUDE Jeannette Johnson, HEJ Jr, president; Carol Rowland, HE Jr, vice-president; Suzanne Behrens, DIM Jr. recording secretary: Sue Hessemeyer, HT Jr, corresponding secretary;

Janet Darter, HT Jr, treasurer; Mary Ann Watters, HT So, chaplain; Barbara Symns, HE Jr. program chairman; and Dorothy Harper, HEX Jr, social chairman.

New officers will be installed following initiation ceremonies.

KS Coed Counsels at Camp

By JANE WADDLE

Jane Martin, EED Jr. worked last summer as a wrangler at Cheley Camp in Estes Park,

Jane is from Salina and has owned and shown horses at shows since she has been nine. She is now a finalist for the K-State Rodeo Queen.

CHELEY CAMP is divided into six different camps-three for girls and three for boys, each with different age groups. Jane's camp was known as Trail's End Ranch and was for girls from 12-17 years old. There were 52 campers and 13 counselors at Trails End.

Trail's End Ranch is located in the mountains about 12 miles north of Estes Park by a little town called Glen Haven. Onehalf of the campers camped for four weeks and the other half camped for eight weeks.

JANE'S JOB began at 7 a.m. when she ate breakfast and was hostess of a table. Following breakfast, she assigned horses to campers who were going on a trail ride for the day. Each camper rode at least 21/2 days a week.

The trip started at 9 a.m. and the girls usually rode 20-25 miles a day and returned at 4:30 in the afternoon. "One day it rained hard for five hours while we were riding," she said. It rained so hard the horses had to go sideways and we were soaked when we got back."

BESIDES working as a wrangler, Jane was responsible for four girls who lived in a covered wagon. It was her job

to counsel with these girls each evening. They would talk over the day's activities and once a week would write a letter home.

"I spent the whole summer in jeans," Jane said. "Once I wore slacks. I wore jeans even when I went to Boulder and Denver. I did wear a dress on the train on the way out to my job."

SHE SAID there were not many accidents considering the number of campers.

Jane got her job last year when she was interviewed at the K-State Placement Center. She earned \$240 for the summer plus her transportation. This summer she will earn \$320.

"COUNSELING at a camp is a job for anyone who wants to do it and anyone can do it if they are really interested," she

"You have to love children, love your field and love working in the outdoors full time. You

have to be able to work closely with same people for two to three months and know how to take responsibility. A counselor is a leader, and yet follows the ideals of the camp. He should be youthful in spirit, but mature in judgment.

"I THINK I gained an understanding of children, which will help me when I become a teacher. I learned responsibility by being in charge of a group and I think I learned how to live closely with a group and not to put my interests first."

Jane is returning this year to the camp. "I want to return because of Cheley Camp's high ideals for counselors, campers and programs. I feel it is a challenge to myself to try to meet these standards and to try to gain the friendship of all the people at the camp," she concluded.

Women's Living Groups Show Houses, Serve Tea

Open houses at Waltheim and Van Zile halls, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities were Sunday afternoon. Faculty and student guests were invited to tour the recently redecorated houses. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Phil Stump, province president of Alpha Xi Delta, was a guest of the K-State chapter Friday through Wednesday.

MEMBERS OF Kasbah house entertained off-campus women recently.

DIANE GROYON, SED So, recently was formally pledged to Alpha Xi Delta.

New initiates of Alpha Delta Pi were honored at the Black Diamond Dinner recently.

NEW PLEDGES of Alpha Chi Omega are Pat Ferguson, EED So, and Janet Janssen, BOT So.

Members of Acacia fraternity

urday night. Music was furnished by Rocking Bess and the Nature Boys. The party was at the Acacia house.



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GO, GO, GO-Jerry Hart, SED Sr, holds up half of a banner that was hung on the press table during the Wichita-K-State game in the finals of the Midwest Regional in Wichita. Although the time, place and opponent of the next game have changed, the sentiment of the sign, which read in entirety 'Go State,' remains the same. K-State will meet UCLA 9:30 Friday night in Kansas City in the semi-finals of the NCAA championship tournament.

'Cat Baseball Nine To Open Season Monday in Memphis

K-State's Wildcat baseball squad opens its season next week with a six-game swing into Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The campaign lidlifter will be Monday against Memphis State. The Wildcats will play the Tigers again on Tuesday, followed by two-day stands against Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., and Arkansas State Col-

COACH RAY Wauthier expects to have his best hitting team in recent seasons and has his top two pitchers returning from last season.

An influx of topnotch sophomores will be called upon to compensate for the loss of Ernie Recob, last year's leading K-State batsman.

SENIORS Jim Wesch and Al Bolte, strong right-handed pitchers, will be the mainstays of the mound corps. Wesch posted a 2.43 earned run average while Bolte had a 3.88. Bolte, a 6foot, 5-inch fireballer, should be the No. 1 starter.

Wauthier will have one of the best receiving staffs in the country. Raydon Robel, the regular catcher the past two seasons, is back and will be joined by sophomore Bill Matan, the top American Legion baseball player two summers ago.

ALSO AVAILABLE will be The 1964 K-State baseball

schedule: March 23-24-Memphis State

at Memphis. March 25-26-Delta State College at Cleveland, Miss.

March 27-28-Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Ark. April 10-11-Kansas at Law-

April 17-18-Oklahoma at

Manhattan. April 24-25-Missouri at Co-

lumbia. May 1-2—Oklahoma State at Manhattan.

May 8-9-Nebraska at Manhattan. May 15-16—Iowa State at

Ames. May 22-23-Colorado at Manhattan.

Big Spring Activity

1964 Y-Orpheum

"If Only You Knew" April 10-11

Tickets on sale March 80 Saturday \$1.50 and \$2.00 Friday \$1.25 and \$1.75

Gunter Ekis, a junior college transfer, and Dan Woodward, an experienced backstop from Columbia, Mo. One or more of these players may be used at other positions on occasions.

The Wildcats' veteran double play combination of shortstop Fred Cottrell and Sam Somerhalder should stabilize the infield. One of the catcher candidates may be converted to a first baseman with Ken Aiken, a sophomore, the top prospect to open at third base.

"We are highly optimistic about the season," encouraged Wauthier. "We'll have the best sophomore help we've had in recent seasons."

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Loyola, Penn State To Appear In '64 Sunflower Doubleheader

Opponents for the 1964 Sunflower Doubleheaders at K-State and Kansas U. next December will be Loyola of Chicago and Penn State, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, has announced. Dates for the event are Dec. 11 and 12.

The two teams continue the tradition of the annual Doubleheaders to invite top intersectional powers, Lee explained.

LOYOLA, 1963 NCAA champion, built a 22-5 record this season and entered national playoffs. The Ramblers were derailed by Michigan in the Mideast Regionals. Penn State finished 16-7 for the season.

Following the usual pattern of the annual classic, the two Sunflower teams will face guest teams at Manhattan the first night, then reverse opponents in Allen Fieldhouse at Lawrence the second night.

PAIRINGS for the Friday, Dec. 11, game here match Kansas against Penn State in the first game and K-State against Loyola in the second. At Lawrence Dec. 12, K-State will play Penn State in the first game; Kansas will meet Loyola in the second.

The Doubleheaders, begun in 1957, have become an annual basketball highlight. This season's guest teams were UCLA, currently ranked No. 1 and K- State's opponent this weekend in the National Playoffs, and

K-State lost to UCLA 78-75 and Kansas defeated Southern Cal 60-52 in this season's games at Lawrence. UCLA downed the Jayhawks 75-54 and K-State drubbed Southern Cal 82-58 in the Manhattan action of the twin bill. K-State has lost only three games in doubleheader ac-

Tennis Team Hosts Creighton Bluejays

K-State's tennis team opens the 1964 season Friday by hosting Creighton U. on the Wildcat courts.

After encountering the Bluejays, K-State will have little time to prepare for a four-meet road trip, starting Monday against Emporia State. Following the Hornets will be Southwestern of Winfield on Tuesday, Oklahoma Baptist on Wednesday and Oklahoma City on Thursday.

The first competition against Big Eight schools will be in a triple dual on April 10. Nebraska and Iowa State will be in Manhattan to challenge K-State.



Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	%	RBS	TP	AVE
Willie Murrell	27	495-228	46	187-143	76	298	599	22.2
Roger Suttner	27	271-128	47	156-91	58	228	347	12.9
Max Moss	26	254-97	38	70-43	61	121	237	9.1
Sammy Robinson	27	202-94	47	56-36	64	132	224	8.3
Jeff Simons	26	205-91	44	36-24	67	132	206	7.9
Dave Nelson	22	109-49	45	35-24	70	69	122	5.5
Ron Paradis	21	113-47	42	14-10	71	22	104	5.0
Gary Williams	20	77-32	42	43-14	33	79	78	3.9
Bob McConnell	11	25-10	40.	8-6	75	11	26	2.4
Joe Gottfrid	21	38-14	37	23-14	61	46	42	2.0
Lou Poma	14	22-6	27	10-10	100	14	22	1.6
Dick Barnard	9	18-5	28	4-1	25	6	11	1.2
Jim Hoffman	4	6-2	33	0-0		3	4	1.0
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0		4	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0		.0-0		0	0	
Team			. 1			177		
K-State Totals	27	1837-804	44	642-416	65	1841	2024	75.0
Opponents Totals	27	1769-691	39	632-422	67	1206	1804	66.8

Cadets, Bradley, Lobos, NYU Vie for NIT Finals Positions

NEW YORK, (UPI)—It is a little less tasty, but the National Invitation Basketball Tournament title would still be a delectable morsel for Army after five years of football starvation at the hands of Navy.

Army, unseeded and obviously underrated, upset both St.

Thinclads To Finish '64 Indoor Season At Colorado Relays

K-State's varsity track squad winds up the indoor season Saturday by competing in the Colorado Relays at Boulder, Colo.

Several Wildcat trackmen should finish high on an individual basis. Last weekend Bill Selbe took top honors in the 600-yard run in the Kansas State Invitational Indoor Relays and Ken Winters added a first in the high jump.

Veteran Dale Alexander won one heat of the 75-yard dash and finished fourth in the finals of a field of top-notch sprinters. The Wildcats' Jerry Darnell wound up fourth in the 1000-yard run and Bob Hines placed fourth in the broad jump.

K-State's shuttle hurdle relay team ran third to Air Force Academy's record-breaking baton foursome.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' track squad opens the outdoor season Saturday, March 28, at the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville, Bonaventure and Duquesne with last-minute rallies to advance to the semifinals against Bradley tonight at Madison Square Garden at 9 p.m. EST.

NEW YORK University (17-8) meets fourth-seeded New Mexico (22-5) in the semifinal opener at 7 p.m. EST.

The beefy Army (18-6) quintet appears rugged enough to have given quarterback Rollie Stichweh the final yard for victory against Navy on the gridiron last December when time ran out on the Cadets. Army has triumphed in both its NIT tests by sheer physical strength, trailing by a large margin in the first half to a more mobile opposition only to wear them down in the final 20 minutes.

hopes to tie St. John's record of three NIT championships. The Peoria Braves (21-6) took the title in 1957 and 1960 and appear to be the class of the field since top-seeded DePaul and favorite Drake have been eliminated.

New Mexico, led by kangarooleaper Ira (The Large) Harge, is one of the nation's best defensive teams and is expected to use a press against NYU, which has exhibited a definite weakness in bringing the ball up court under pressure, although the New Yorkers are playing their best basketball of a frustrating season in the tourney.

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K-State, Michigan, Duke Seek Revenge for Earlier Setbacks

Three of the four teams entering the NCAA Championship finals in Kansas City will have revenge as a secondary motive as they battle for national hon-

K-State, with a season's record of 22-5, will be looking to avenge an earlier 78-75 loss to UCLA in Lawrence. The two teams battled the opening night of the Sunflower doubleheader with Kansas and Southern Cal playing the second game.

Duke, third ranked in the nation, will seek to avenge a December 83-67 loss to second rated Michigan. The two teams will meet in the opening game of the Kansas City tournament.

Michigan, on the other hand, is also seeking to avenge an early season loss. The Wolverines lost to UCLA in the finals of the Los Angeles Classic during the Christmas holidays. Michigan coach Dave Strack would like nothing better than to meet UCLA in the tourney finals and down the Bruins.

UCLA, with a perfect 28-0 season's record will be shooting to extend their record to 30-0 and become the first team to go through the season undefeated since North Carolina turned the trick in 1957.

'Cat Gym Coaches To Judge at NAIA

K-State gymnastics coach Frank Thompson and Lou Fina, professor of bacteriology, are two of eight judges at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship meet starting today and running through Saturday at Hays.

Thompson is head judge of the NAIA meet which is being held on the campus of Fort Hays State College.

Fina, a former national gymnastics champion at the University of Illinois, is assistant gymnastics coach at K-State.

Collegian Classifieds

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1959 Rambler. Four-door. 6 cylinder. Recently overhauled. Radioheater. Call 6-8964 after 5:00. 106-109

1957 retractable hardtop Ford. Power steering and brakes. Call 8-3247 after 5:00 p.m. 106-108

1959 Studebaker Hawk. Power steering, V-8. Good shape. Call 6-6537 after 6:00. 106-110

Very good 58 Mercury four-door station wagon. Would like \$650. Call 9-3949.

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THREE-WEEK STAY—Kenneth Reynolds, PRV Fr, who has been in Student Health 21 days, lays aside a book to visit with Vernon Hibbard, AED Fr. Reynolds has been confined with Nephritis, a kidney inflammation. Displays in the Union, Anderson hall, Farrell Library and Student Health are currently advertising the services of Student Health as part of Student Health Week, sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

Fifth Intercollegiate Rodeo Set for Field House in April

The fifth annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo will be April 24-25 in Ahearn Field House.

MORE THAN 150 college students from the Great Plains region are expected to participate in the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening performances.

Colleges to be represented in the event include South Dakota State University, University of

Spring AWS Day Cancelled Until Fall

Spring All Women's Day has been cancelled due to conflicting calendar dates, according to Sandy Matthaei, SOC Sr, president of Associated Women Students (AWS).

· RECOGNIZING and awarding outstanding women students is the purpose of this program.

"Attendance at the program has slacked off during the past few years," Miss Matthaei said. "The committee for Spring All Women's Day felt that we would lose the support of sororities unless the date was changed."

THE PROGRAM has been postponed until next fall.

"However," Miss Matthaei added, "I feel that the Women's Rules Convention is more of an All Women's Day than we have ever had in the past."

South Dakota, State Teachers College of South Dakota, Haskell of Lawrence;

UNIVERSITY of Nebraska, Fort Hays Kansas State College, University of Kansas, Pittsburg Kansas State College and K-State.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Floyd Rumford, Abbeyville stock contractor. Events include bareback riding, saddleback riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping for men students. Women may enter the goat tying and barrel racing contests.

ANOTHER attraction will be a wild steer scramble for threeman fraternity teams. In this event, the men must saddle a steer and ride it into the circle in the center of the arena.

A traveling trophy is presented to the winner of the wild steer scramble. If one fraternity wins the trophy for three successive years, it receives permanent possession.

IN ADDITION to the prizes awarded to winners in the rodeo, a scholarship will be given this year. The \$250 Rumford Rodeo Scholarship will be given to a K-State freshman by Floyd Rumford, stocks contractor.

The freshman must have made a "C" grade average first semester and be accepted as a member of the rodeo team second semester. If no freshman is eligible, the \$250 will apply on the next year's scholarship to make a total of \$500.

THE FIVE finalists for rodeo queen will be judged by home economics faculty on the basis of poise, personality and appearance. The queen will be announced at the first performance of the rodeo, Friday evening.

The event is sponsored by Chaparajo's Club. The first rodeo was in 1959 and has been an annual event except for 1961 when the club was unable to use the Field House.

The first national intercollegiate approved rodeo was held in 1962.

Twelve Awarded NSF Fellowships

Twelve students have been awarded National Science Foundation (NSF) fellowships for the coming year, while three graduates have had NSF fellowships renewed.

SEVEN OF the 15 will hold regular NSF fellowships; five will hold cooperate graduate fellowships; and the other three are summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants.

Communities Host Foreign Students

International students will make hospitality visits to two Kansas towns April 4 and 11, Dr. Ralph Prusok, foreign student adviser announced this week.

THE COMMUNITY of New Basil has invited 22 students to stay the weekend of April 4 in rural homes, Prusok said. Transportation is to be provided.

Clay Center is inviting 40 or more students to stay the weekend of April 11 for the same type of program.

pating may sign up at the dean of students office, according to Prusok.

WHILE SOME of the 460 in-

Students interested in partici-

ternational students enrolled this semester already have plans for traveling or visiting during the Easter vacation period.

Anyone willing to host an international student at Easter is asked to contact the dean of students office.

SEVERAL international students studying under sponsorship of the Agency for International Development will be touring branch agricultural experiment stations in Kansas during the week's recess.

The regular NSF fellowships winners include Eldon Linnebur, NE Sr, who will study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT); Delbert Lessor, PHY Gr, who will continue his work at K-State; Dale Kaufman, ELE Gr, who will continue work at K-State.

JANET BUTEL will continue graduate studies at Baylor University; Roy Crawford will continue graduate studies at Princeton; Dale Koelling will continue graduate studies at the University of Washington.

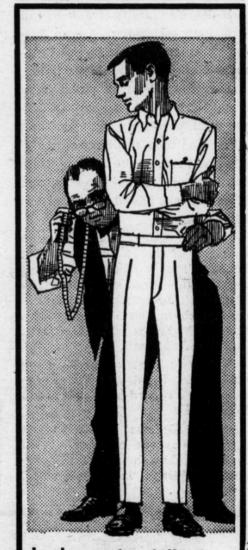
The cooperative graduate fellowships were won by Robert Goudy, APM Gr; Adelia Mansfield, BAC Sr; Norman Marston, ENT Gr; Dawson Ward, ME Sr; and Dixon Doll, EE Sr.

DOLL WILL be at the University of Michigan, Ward at MIT, and the others at K-State.

The students awarded summer fellowships are Henry Berns, ME'Gr; Richard Berns, ME Gr; and Dean Sinclair, CE Gr.

Seven students received honorable mention in competition for the regular NSF fellowships. They were James Bennett, CE Sr; James Callen, NE Gr; Steven Huff, NE Sr; Chester Nachtigal, ME Sr; Vernita Peeks, SED Sr; Rebecca Tucker, MTH Sr; and Curt Chadwick, PSY Gr.

The summer fellowships pay \$75 a week, the cooperative fellowships pay \$2,400 a year; and the regular NSF fellowships pay \$1,800 for the first year, with dependency allowances.



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Hansas State Collegian



SPECIAL SENATE SESSION—Student Body President Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, (far right,) and other members of Student Senate listen to one of the proposed plans to boost K-State's football revenue. A special Senate meeting was held Thursday night to hear reports of committees investigating possible solutions to the football problem.

More Plans To Increase Grid Revenue Discussed

By JAN JERNIGAN

Two newly appointed Student Senate committees reported Thursday night results of their investigation into a state-wide season ticket sales boost and establishment of a student Wildcat Club as means of providing revenue for the football team.

BOB CRANGLE, NE Jr, chairman of the committee investigating possibilities of starting a student Wildcat Club, favored a proposal to take students and football team members to various cities in Kansas to speak as a kick-off for season ticket sales as well as recruiting members for the Wildcat Club.

WILDCAT CLUB memberships are available for \$25, \$50 and \$100. Living groups are encouraged to purchase these memberships to show their sup-

port for the athletic program, said Crangle.

Individual student Wildcat Club memberships would be available at \$10 per person. Membership in the club would possibly guarantee students a reserved seat for both football and basketball games.

A plan was also proposed to make instruction in individual sports, such as golf, available to student Wildcat Club mem-

JOHN REPPERT, TJ Gr, chairman of the season ticket sales committee said Kansas has a large source of season ticket sales potential which has not been "tapped."

These are:

- approximately 24,000 residents at Ft. Riley
- the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
- student committees to visit chambers of commerce groups throughout the state.
- competition among living groups in selling season tickets to Manhattan residents. Reppert said that while some

tickets have been sold to men at Ft. Riley in the past, there has never been an all-out campaign for their patronage.

IN THE PAST, the Fort has provided free bus service for GI's attending the football games.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in past years, said Reppert, only has asked their members to purchase season

This year the Senate would like for the University students and the Chamber to work together to encourage other Manhattan residents to purchase season tickets.

IN RESPONSE to a question asking why the team played more than half of the football games away from home, the Senate was told that the team is able to show more profit away from home.

For example, average gate receipts for a University of Kansas game are \$132,000. Average receipts for a K-State football game are \$16,000.

Crangle announced that athletic director H. B. (Bebe) Lee and his assistant Ernie Barrett will attend the March 31 Senate meeting to discuss the athletic program and its needs and to answer questions. Specific subjects are the athletic budget and a state-wide campaign for K-State football support.

World's Fair Trip Deadline April 1

April 1 is the deadline to register in the Union activities center for the trip to the New York World's Fair sponsored by the Union trips and tours com-

Cost for the trip is \$135, which includes two World's Fair gate tickets. The group will leave from Kansas City June 2 and return in time for summer school registration.

The trip is open to all persons with students being given preference. Planned activities besides the World's Fair are a bus tour to New York, attendance at television shows and a trip to Palisades Park.

New Dorm To Be Ready by Fall

8, according to Gingrich.

The new men's dorm west of Goodnow hall will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1964. Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, announced Thursday.

"They've had an excellent winter for construction and are well ahead of schedule," he said.

BRICK WORK and inside partitions have been completed in two of the wings and Gingrich said the partitions and windows will probably be installed in the remaining wing within the next few weeks.

Bids for construction of the

Cigarette Sale Ban

Disliked by Staters

By JUDITH COWDREY

survey.

Most students do not favor the ban of cigarette sales on campus, according to a recent

Evelyn Bock, PRV So, said

she realized the regents felt they

were morally obligated to the

students but that the ban

HE SAID construction of the

dorm would probably begin May 1, provided the bids could be processed by that time. "The women's dorm will be

proposed women's dorm north

of West hall will be opened April

ready for occupancy by the fall of 1965 if construction goes as scheduled," he said

Parking Plans

Another step on the road to improved parking facilities for Goodnow hall residents is being taken today by the Traffic Control Board.

AT A BOARD meeting Thursday, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said drawings of 4 p.m. Thursday.

the grading and surfacing plans will be sent today to the State Architect for cost estimates from the contractor.

The areas for additional parking, approved Tuesday by President James A. McCain, should be ready for use next fall, said Gingrich.

THESE AREAS are south and northeast of the new hall, which will be graded and surfaced, and west of the hall, which will be be graded.

The board also discussed suggestions for utilizing \$24,000 for improvements this spring in existing parking lots.

The board will try to determine which lots are to be improved at its next meeting at

Face UCLA in NCAA Tourney

Wildcats Stalk 'Little Giants' Tonight

By MARK-MESEKE Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY-Brown suit or no brown suit, Tex Winter will need near flawless play from his Wildcats in order to stop the undersized giants of top-ranked UCLA in the NCAA

Yet things have changed since that Friday, December 13th loss the 'Cats suffered to the Bruins

semi-finats here tonight.

be the undoing of Wichita's zone

son, high-point man against the Uclans in the Sunflower Clas-

Willie Murrell, who managed to muster only a single field goal against the Bruins in December, is now carrying a 22.2 pointsper-game average.

And Sammy Robinson, a 6-0 sophomore guard who can jump with the big men, has replaced Ron Paradis in the K-State line-

WHETHER K-State can duplicate their Wichita feat and press, has replaced Dave Nel- turn the Bruin's press into a

liability will depend on UCLA's phenomenal guard combination of Gail Goodrich and all-American Walt Hazzard.

Whereas WU posed a problem along the front line, the Bruins own a pair of fearless backline bombers.

The Uclan "tall man," who yields seven inches of height to 'Cat postman Roger Suttner, is 6-5 Fred Slaughter.

SLAUGHTER, from Topeka, is second on the UCLA roster in rebounds and fifth in scoring.

Keith Erickson, 6-5 Bruin forward who held Murrell to six points in December, is the club's best rebounder with a 9.2 clip. Jack Hirsch, at 6-2, plays forward opposite Erickson.

UCLA credentials hardly sound like the nation's finest until the meat of the team—the guard spots-is considered.

HAZZARD hauls in the publicity for the guards, but Goodrich heads the Bruin offensive attack with 21.6 counters per contest.

Hazzard is adept in the speed, quickness, passing and shootingability departments.

THE PAIR lead the famous Bruin fast break and zone press. For the firm believer in tradition, beware. In the past four years, the No. 1 team in the nation has always been defeated in the finals.

In the 25-year history of the event, only three teams with more than four defeats have won it all. UCLA is 28-0, Duke 25-4, Michigan 22-4 and K-State 22-5.

THE BRUINS have captured all three previous meetings with the Wildcats, having won twice in Los Angeles and this year in Lawrence.

K-State has never played Duke or Michigan in basketball. None of the four clubs in the

tourney have ever won it. In six previous appearances UCLA could finish no higher than fourth. This year marks the first time that Michigan has ever reached the semifinals.

K-STATE has finished fourth twice and second once in its only appearances in the tourney.

Of the four clubs, none leads the nation statistically. UCLA, which has hit the century mark five times this season, is eighth nationally in scoring, while Michigan is 11th.

The 'Cats have the distinction of keeping the Uclans to their second-lowest offensive total of the season.

in Lawrence. JEFF SIMONS, who proved to

Banners Push Pep, KC Victory Pep, spelled with a capital BANNER, has flourished on campus this week. Most of the organized houses have draped their facades

with cloth banners urging the Wildcars on to victory in the NCAA tournament battle with UCLA in Kansas City Friday. RESIDENTS OF Smith Scholarship have suspended their "Go Wildcats! Topple the Top Three," banner from two light poles on

either side of the street in front of their house. The Gamma Phi Betas have perched a wildcat head on top of their porch with a six-foot purple tongue dangling over the edge suggesting "Lap'um up cats."

"BEAT UCLA, Cats. Let's take NCAA!" is the message the women of Smurthwaite have displayed in the window of the top two floors of their house. The Alpha Chi banner says, "We want another one just like the last one."

wouldn't really be effective. ONE STUDENT senator labeled the action as "expensive morality," in view of the fact that the Union faces an \$8,500 loss. The decision was also labeled "puritanistic," "idealistic" "unrealistic" since it wouldn't actually keep students from smoking. HOWEVER, some students feel the ban will be at least par-

tially effective because they feel smokers will not walk all the way to Aggieville for cigarettes but would buy them if they were available in the Union. The question of the legality

of present sales was also raised. "I DON'T see anything wrong with the ban. They are selling cigarettes illegally now anyway," said Barbara Webber, BAC Jr.

Wayne Evans, MTH Gr, sees the ban as "about as effective as prohibition."

"The only thing they have accomplished is subjecting themselves to the disfavor of the students," said Mary Frances Flentie, HT Jr.

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GOOD WORKMANSHIP!

I'M TRYING TO DEVELOP A CHALK-TALK ACT

THIS IS A "VICIOUS CIRCLE"!

Student Voice Unheard

Student Senate is trying to come up with an answer to the football problem that is as painless as it can make it. An impossible job lies ahead of the Senate.

IT WOULD be much more convenient for the Senate, Collegian, and for all other parties involved if it were possible to hate something: hate athletics, the Royal Purple, the administration, the Board of Regents.

It would be much easier to go into the whole problem with a stubborn attitude that there are good guys and bad guys, worthy activities and unworthy activities. But there is no simple black or white.

EVERYONE seems to be working with the good of the University in mind. Mistakes have been made and more will be made.

Student Senate needs the help of the student body—in the form of criticism or encouragement.

A FEW students complained after the Senate recommended the fee increase that the action was not representative. Granted the Senate should have done more research, but this time around we hope K-State student's don't sit on their hands and wait for something to write in a letter to the editor. Speak up now while it will do some good.—cp.

TODAY initiates the beginning of spring vacation and by evening, most students will be either in Kansas City for the tournament, or on the way to their homes, wherever that may be. It is a week which we have all

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been looking forward too with considerable anticipation, but a word of caution seems to be order.

We would like to urge each person who is driving to be extremely careful on the road home. It may be that some old parental spirit has blown into Kedzie tonight, or perhaps it's because no one around here knows how to write an obituary. Anyway, be safe and live to take that test when you come back.—dl

Observations in Spain

Search for 'Eldorado' Lost in Spain; Life Marked by State of Indifference

By SIEGFRIED WEIN

K-State History Junior from Germany
THIS FIRST article about Spain
begins a series of articles about Europe which I have undertaken to show
the deeper background of the European crisis today. It is a crisis which
is all over Europe; but I will be
mainly concerned with Spain, France,
England and Germany.

These will be conclusions I have drawn from my experiences in these four countries. At the end, the reader may ask, "Where is the way out of this crisis?" For this question, there is not yet an answer. But the way out will be a question of action, and not so much theory.

SPAIN is perhaps, the European country where community life is practiced in the most unorganized way. When you enter Spain on the train, seated with several Spaniards, you will experience in a short time, a feeling of general unrest in the compartment. You realize that a small community is formed which you shall share during the trip as a common experience.

TRAVELLING to the interior of Spain, to the Meseta (a high plateau) with wide rocky fields, you find the vegetation is very poor. Then you see villages, looking sad as if they were decaying. People are riding mules in the fields and during har-

vest, you can observe the ancient methods they still use to thrash the wheat; because of the lack of modernization.

You begin to feel that a fight is going on, as it has for centuries, with ancient means and methods against hard conditions of climate and soil which are indifferent to change and improvement.

soon you begin to realize that you are in a society which is founded on big social contrasts both in the country and in the city. On the top is a man who arose from a civil war to become the leader, or dictator, of a nation. But among the people you don't feel a tension or depression as you might know it in a country with a totalitarian system. Life goes on in the normal manner.

Then you talk with the Spanish people and they begin to condemn themselves saying, "The Spanish man thinks only of bullfights and women. He doesn't think. He is not critical enough. He can't work under concentration." You get confused when a Spanish woman now is convinced that "all bad in the world comes from the women," because you see that the woman is treated and honored in a way which seems to say that all good comes, and is expected, from woman.

YOU FEEL attacked by the tem-

perament of the Spanish woman, but then you realize that behind her there is an indifference toward change or for any realization of new goals. The Spanish man can think he is intelligent, but he lives in the same tension of unrest and indifference.

There was a time in Spain, when people were driven by the absolute belief that they could find something in another world which they couldn't find in their own. Eldorado, for example, was one aspect in this belief.

THEY WERE in reality, searching for something different, something which they may have experienced in their actions but never to the absolute. They kept trying and trying until finally they became exhausted and quit. So they started waiting, restless, then depressed, indifferent, then agitated, turbulent and then restless again.

From this background, maybe there is something in the Spanish life which drives them toward each other, but in a way that they always seem to run away again; a restless coming and going without a point in time where they can actually feel. This feeling is the absolute; it stands, and is immoveable. The feeling the Spanish lack is something which rises against the big indifference, and which can sustain the rise.

The Lighter Side

Spring Arrives When Tourists Appear; When Doorbell Rings, Winter Has Gone

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spring begins Friday, theoretically at least, but thus far I haven't been able to muster up a single "tra-la."

The way the weather has been around here lately, a person is more likely to muster up a mustard plaster. Show me a path through the woods where the spring flowers dwell and I will show you a crocus-lined short cut to lobar pneumonia.

ACTUALLY, I don't need a calendar, or a touch of virus, to tell me when spring arrives. Nor do I get signals from mother nature, the way the National Geographic Society does.

"Some plants boldly thrust themselves up from the still-frozen soil to greet the verdant season," trilled one of the society's recent press releases.

"TREES put forth leaves, the amazing mechanisms that take energy from the rays of the warming sun and transform water and air into the substance of branches, trunks and roots.

"Other plants do more than just sprout. Aquatic duckweeds, submerged in winter, rise to the surface by filling themselves with buoyant gas."

DON'T doubt that these are signs of

spring in many areas. But in the nation's capital, any connection between aquatic duckweeds and the vernal equinox is purely coincidental.

I can always tell when spring arrives in Washington because that is when the tourists start rising to the surface. The moment that the year's first house guest, filled with buoyant gas, lifts a leafy arm to my doorbell, I know that the winter has gone.

LIKE the Geographic's trees, house guests have amazing mechanisms. Taking energy from the host's dinner table, they transform the spare bedroom into the substance of trunks, suitcases and hatboxes.

Some boldly thrust themselves into the refrigerator to greet the host's supply of beer.

THE GEOGRAPHIC recalled in its paean to spring that American mothers used to dose their offspring with sulphur and molasses at this time of year.

It was believed in those days that spring afflicted youngsters with "anemia, skin pallor, fading of the eyes and hair, and a generally blanched and withered look."

THAT sort of thing still happens in the spring to adults who live in Washington. Only nowadays we call it the "house guest syndrome" and treat it with gin and tonic.

Chuckles in the News

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New Yorker started a quiet campaign to have the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade switched from "glamorous" Fifth Avenue to "earthy" Third Avenue.

"It's more of an Irishman's street," he said.

LONDON (UPI) — A swan crash-landed at the Funham Football Club's home ground during a schoolboys' game.

The match was delayed until an officer from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals removed it.



THEAR TELL GILMORE GIVES A PRETTY EASY FINAL."

World News

Salinger Quits Press Post To Seek Calif. Senate Seat

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

SAN FRANCISCO-Pierre Salinger was expected to enter the U.S. Senate race in California today against two strong opponents who welcomed his challenge.

SALINGER LEFT Washington by plane Thursday night after resigning as the President's press secretary and was due in San Francisco early today.

He announced before his departure that he would call a press conference later in the day, presumably to enter the Senate race on the Democratic ticket.

President Johnson accepted Salinger's resignation "with the greatest regret and reluctance" and immediately named George Reedy, a long-time aide, to Salinger's job.

IN ANNOUNCING his own resignation, Salinger also disclosed that Andrew Hatcher is quitting his post as associate White House secretary.

The 38-year-old Salinger is required under California law to file his declaration of candidacy in San Francisco by 7 p.m.

There was some question as to whether Salinger would be eligible to run for the Senate race in his native state.

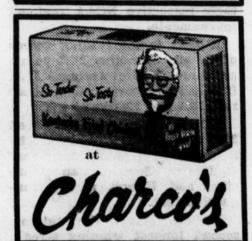
The Constitution requires only that a Senate candidate be an "inhabitant" of the state in which he runs at the time he is elected.

California state law requires a three-month registration with

the party but does not specify such registration must be in this state.

DEMOCRATIC pointed out that the Supreme Court had ruled favorable in such cases as Salinger's in the past on two grounds: That the question is submitted to the voters when they elect him and that the Senate sets its own rules of eligibility to serve.

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Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 151/4-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chevmeters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette-still 141/2 feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars CHEVROLET at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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Let's Celebrate a Great Season with a Great Concert

> THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS APRIL 3

Spring is the Time When Young People's Fancy Turns to An Afternoon Ride and a Treat at GEOJO'S

Hamburgers Cheeseburgers Slush

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Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Don't Forget To Register for Our Free 6-Foot Bunny

Six players who have received honorable mention all-American rating or better will lead their teams in action this weekend in the NCAA championships at Kansas City.

The six-Walt (The Wizzard) Hazzard, first-team all-American from UCLA; Cazzie Russell, second - team all-American from Michigan: Jeff Mullins, secondteam all-American from Duke;

Bill Buntin, third-team all-American from Michigan; Willie Murrell, honorable mention all-American from K-State; and Gail Goodrich, honorable mention all-American from UCLA, will vie for individual honors in the Kansas City tournament.

McNeal Places 3rd In Record Breaking Trinidad 800-Meter

Pat McNeal, competing in the 800-meter run last weekend during a track meet in Trinidad, was one of three runners to dip below the Olympic 800-meter

McNEAL, usually a miler or two-miler, finished third in a time of 1:50.7. Peter Snell, Australia, set the record, 1:50.8, in winning the Olympic 800meters at Rome in 1960.

The winning time in the Trinidad meet was 1:50.4.

DURING THE second day's events, McNeal won the 1,500meter run in 3:47.8. This cut six seconds off the Trinidad National record.

The Wildcat distance ace is a member of a six-man team representing the United States on a two-week track tour to the island off the coast of Venezuela.

Four of the six, Russell, Mullins, Murrell and Hazzard, were named most valuable player in their respective NCAA regional tournaments.

Russell is the leading scorer of the six, averaging 24.6 points per game. Mullins averages 24.4, Buntin 23.0, Murrell 22.2, Goodrich 21.6 and Hazzard 18.7.

UCLA carries an unblemished 28-0 record into the finals. The Bruins hold K-State, Michigan, Creighton, Seattle, San Francisco and Illinois among conquested foes.

K-State brings the nation's second longest winning streak, 13 games, to the NCAA finals. The 'Cats are 22-5 over all and have whipped Wichita, Texas Western, Indiana, St. Louis and Oklahoma State.

Duke comes to the tourney with a 25-4 mark. They have beaten Ohio State, Davidson, Villanova, West Virginia and Tennessee, and have lost to Vanderbilt, Michigan, Kentucky and Wake Forest.

Michigan, with a 22-4 record, has defeated Illinois (twice) Loyola of Chicago, NYU, Ohio State and Duke. UCLA, Ohio State. Purdue and Minnesota have defeated the Wolverines.

Of the rour teams entering the tourney. UCLA has the highest scoring average, averaging 88.5 points per game. Michigan has scored 85.2 points per game, Duke 83.9 and K-State has the lowest team average, scoring 75 per game.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, are the leading defensive club in the tourney, allowing opponents only 66.8 points per game. Duke gave up 67.7 per game, UCLA 69.1 and Michigan 74.5.

UCLA has gone over the century mark five times, beating Brigham Young 113-71, Baylor 112-61, Washington State 121-77. Santa Barbara 107-76 and Stanford 100-88.



FRED SLAUGHTER, 6-5 UCLA center, will be one of the men K-State will have to contend with as they tangle with the Bruins in Kansas City. Slaughter, from Topeka, is second in rebounding on the Bruin team and is fifth in scoring.

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ANNUAL A.F. BALL

April 17 Forbes A.F.B.

All Completed Cadets, Advanced Cadets Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight members are invited to attend.

Tickets must be purchased on Tuesday, April 7th, at the M.S. Building.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, March 20, 1964-4

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GO CATS Bomb the Bruins!



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UN Ambassador To Speak Tonight On World Peace

Former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, James Wadsworth, will speak tonight at 8 in Physical Science 101 on "Prospects for Permanent Peace."

AS HEAD of the American delegation in 1960, he parried Khrushchev's thrusts at the historic October General Assembly meeting.

From 1958-61 he was the U.S. representative on disarmament and acted as chief negotiator for the U.S. in international discussions on disarmament.

In 1956-57 he was chief of the U.S. department delegation to the conference which drafted the statute of the International Atomic Energy agency.

BEFORE HIS appointment as deputy U.S. representative to the UN, Wadsworth served in a number of posts in the federal government.

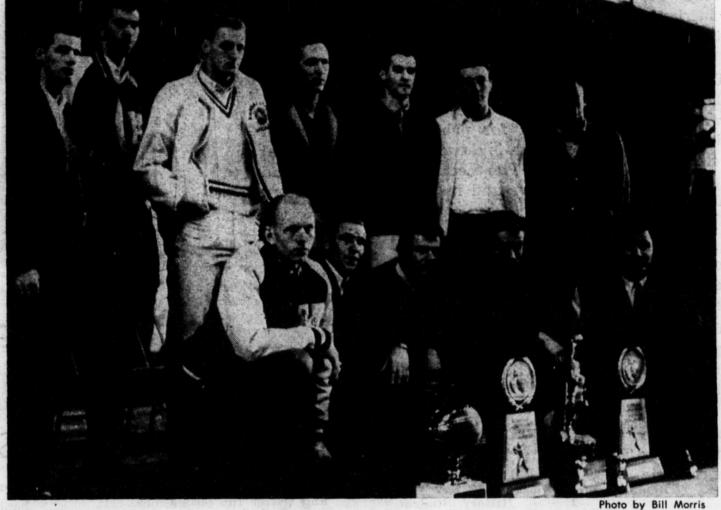
He was deputy and later acting administrator of the Federal Civil Defense administration; director of the Civil Defense office of the National Security Resources board; and American senior representative on the United States - Canadian Joint Civil Defense mission.

FOR TWO years he was special assistant to the administrator of the Economic Cooperation administration.

Wadsworth wrote the book "The Price of Peace" in 1962 and is now working on a second book.

He also is the author of several recent magazine articles regarding the UN.

His father, James Wolcott Wadsworth, the son of a Congressman, was a speaker of the New York Assembly, a U.S. Senator and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.



HOW TO SUCCEED—Displaying trophies won during the basketball season are (standing): Jerald (Suitcase) Simpson, Roger Suttner, Gary Williams, Jim Hoffman, Jeff Simons, Lou Poma and Sammy Robinson. Kneeling are Dave Nelson, Max Moss, Dick Barnard, Ron Paradis and Coach Tex Winter. The trophies represent the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament championship, Big Eight championship, NCAA Mid-West Regional championship and fourth place in the NCAA championship.

Students Honor Cage Team

An estimated 3,000 fans rose in a standing ovation Monday when head basketball coach Tex Winter took his turn at the microphone during an all-University convocation honoring the Wildcat basketball team.

"This is it," Winter said, pulling at the lapels of his famous brown victory suit.

"But this suit doesn't make the record, it was the talent, attitudes and abilities of the boys," he assured.

WINTER especially noted the individual progress of each of the boys and the changes he had observed in their attitudes toward the team, the University, the coaching staff, and life in

After introducing team underclassmen Gary Williams, Sammy Robinson, Lou Poma, Jeff Simons, Dick Barnard, Ron Paradis, Jim Hoffman and Bob Mc-Connell and team manager Jerald (Suitcase) Simpson, Winter singled out the seniors for spe-

DAVE NELSON, Joe Gottfrid, Max Moss and Roger Suttner addressed farewell remarks to the

Willie Murrell, who is participating In the Olympic trials, wasn't on campus to attend the

Lee introduced Winter as "the guy who will be here from now

"A WEEK AGO" I sweated out five hours when another fine institution (Iowa) was trying to lure our coach away. But he stayed," Lee said.

Chester Peters, dean of students, subbing for President James A. McCain who was called to Washington, said every one of the players deserved All-American honors.

HE ESPECIALLY praised the fans for their ability to take victory in stride, referring to celebrations after the Wichita University upset in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

The trophies for the NCAA Midwest Regional championship, fourth place in the NCAA finals and Big Eight championship will be retired by K-State.

Contract Troubles Cancel Appearance Of Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio will not perform on campus April 18 because a contract satisfactory to K-State groups and the Trio's agent could not be drawn up.

Chester Peters, dean of students, and J. C. Boylls, Alpha Phi Omega, issued the joint statement.

THE STUDENT Activities Board turned down one request by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, to sponsor the performance because of an unsuitible contract. The contract was rewritten and approved by the Board.

However, problems developed which prompted University officials to turn down the second contract. In the statement the reasons listed were:

"1. THE COMPTROLLER'S office would be unable to handle money received from ticket sales as stipulated in the contract.

"2. Almost all income made from the concert would leave the campus and immediate community.

"3. Little, if any, money would accrue to the sponsoring organization in return for extensive efforts by Alpha Phi Omega.

"4. QUESTIONS concerning the liability of University groups in case of accidents."

Money from the concert was to be used by the honorary to establish a loan fund for K-State students.

According to Boylls, many of the questions concerning the concert arose from a lack of policy concerning off-campus entertainment groups being sponsored by student groups.

English Pro Deadline Set

Students enrolled in English Proficiency will not be eligible for that examination unless they sign their record cards in the office of their dean by Wednesday. The examination is scheduled for Thursday.

British Actor To Highlight First Shakespeare Festival

Robert Speaight, British actor, author and critic will present "An Evening with Shakespeare". at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the All-Faith Chapel.

This will be the first event in K-State's Shakespeare Festival celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth according to Charles Pennel, assistant professor of English.

SPEAIGHT will lecture and

Journalist Receives Hearst Scholarship

Spot news coverage of the Manhattan Country Club fire December 19 has won a \$450 scholarship for Bill Morris, TJ Jr.

Morris won the scholarship by tying for second in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation journalism awards program.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism said this is the highest any K-State student ever has placed in the competition. In addition to the scholarship for Morris, the journalism department will receive \$450.

A campus correspondent for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, Morris took pictures of the fire and rushed them to Wichita. His story and photos were given top play in the morning Eagle of December 20.

present a variety of cuttings from Shakespeare's works. "He succeeds in making Shakespeare a living theatrical experience," Pennel said.

Once described as without rival in the art of reading poetry. Speaight is now a visiting professor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Speaight graduated from Lincoln College, Oxford. He has traveled all over the world producing plays and giving readings. He also has done extensive acting and lecturing.

Speaight has played dozens of diverse roles commented Pennel, who teaches a course in Shakespeare productions at London's Old Vic theatre.

HE IS best known for his role of Becket in the original production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." He has portrayed Becket more than a thousand times in French and English.

In 1958 Speaight was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth.

THE ACTOR'S most recent role was Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons" during a tour of the larger cities of Australia in 1962-63.

Speaight has written four novels and a biography of Hilaire Belloc.

The public is invited to the lecture. There will be no admis-

general.

cial recognition.

group.

convocation.

Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe)

Rules Convention Bills To Cover Senior Keys, Semester Specials

Twelve bills concerning the present rules of undergraduate women will be presented at the Women's Rules Convention Friday and Saturday.

The 12 bills are as follows:

BILL #6401: Senior women or any undergraduate of 21 years of age be provided with a key to her living group.

Bill #6402: Midnight dosing hours for senior women, with the approval of the Dean of Women, to begin on the 21st birthday, whether or not this falls during a school semester.

Bill #6403: Closing hours on Monday through Thursday to be 10:30 p.m. for freshman women and 11 p.m. for upperclass women. Alternative: Closing hours for women's residence halls shall be 11 p.m.

BILL #6404: Sunday night closing hours to be changed from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Bill #6405: Closing hours for

exceptions to be changed to midnight.

Bill #6406. Social hours for men in women's living groups to be extended.

Bill #6407: A point of clarification be established that male callers may be permitted to enter a woman's organization and wait for a date any time before closing hours legardless of callng hours.

BILL #6408: The policy regarding Semester Specials shall be: Each woman student who has reached sophomore standing may have four mid-week nights during a regular school year when she may be out until 12 midnight.

Bill #6409: Each woman student who has reached second semester freshman standing may be out until midnight one midweek night a semester. She must make approved arrangements 24 hours in advance of the time leaving.

BILL #6410: The privilege

of wearing slacks on campus by women to be delegated to the discretion of the women, in the temperature range anywhere below freezing point.

(Continued on page 3)

Prowler Pockets Tri-Delta Panties

Lingerie was looted at the Delta Delta house shortly after spring break began. Panties and petty pants were taken from each of the women's chest of drawers according to Linda Oveson, SED Jr.

Miss Oveson said that nothing else had been found missing at the present time.

"A similar break-in occurred last year during spring vacation, but we later found the stolen items stuffed in a drawer that is seldom used," Miss Oveson said.

Banning of Cigarettes Unrealistic

The Kansas Board of Regents decided March 16 that cigarettes would not be sold at state universities. It is not surprising to find that most persons effected by the regents' ruling do not particularly like it.

THE MAIN reason given for opposition to the board's ruling is that students' (or the smoker's) rights are being infringed upon. The argument is not accepted everywhere.

An editorial in the Kansas University student newspaper, the University Daily Kansan, ridiculed persons who would declare that their freedoms are being taken away. It supported the board's decision because of the protection against lung cancer the ruling offered smokers at the university.

IN TOPEKA, Governor John Anderson said he saw little merit in the board's action. He said, "Seldom are we successful in regulating morals by such rules.

Anderson said that school officials, in following the regulation, also should insist that cigarette sales be banned in fraternity and sorority houses, and other off-campus facilities.

THE BOARD'S ban-over and above what considerations are made concerning individual rights-is just plain unrealistic and a little naive.

The fact that cigarettes are not sold in the Union will not make people quit smoking, it will only make it inconvenient.

ON TOP of that, one wonders how the

Student Senate Slate

The Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Union. After liason reports are submitted and old business discussed, the new Senate members will take charge of the meeting. The new Senate will elect officers for positions of chairman, vice-chairman, correspondence secretary and treasurer.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504 Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County\$3.50 Union will subsist through the next year without the profits from the cigarette sales. The Union seems to barely make it into the black each year.

The spirit of the action taken by the board was perhaps commendable. But alcoholism was not cured by the prohibition of liquor and lung cancer will not be cured by the prohibition of tobacco.—cp

For the Intellectual Climate

Scheduled for publication Thursday in the Collegian is a two-page section devoted to the arts. The section contains movie and book reviews and maybe a spot of poetry or two.

ARTICLES by Warren French, Richard Adamany, Minerva Pinnell, all of the K-State English department, will appear in the section. Chris Bigsby, who hustled the local talent for the idea, is also a contributor. We hope you enjoy it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MY LESTER, HERE, IS MAJORING IN ANATOMY."

European Commentary

Feudalism Precedes Spanish Revolt

By SIEGFRIED WEIN K-State History Student from Germany

(This is the second installment in a series of articles concerning social and political developments in various European countries.)

SINCE the discovery and conquest of America by Spain, there have been rumors in other countries of Europe about Spanish cruelties and atrocities during the wars in the Indies, and about Spanish fanaticism which destroyed some native cultures in Central and South America. When one reads reports of Spanish conquistadores and the methods they used to conquer Mexico or Peru, one may agree with the rumors.

Bartolome de las Casas writes in his "History of the Indies, "that the Spaniard who undertook with Columbus, the voyage across the Atlantic. was in reality adventurous, and nothing more. He was educated with the three principles; that it was in the favor of God to kill and to plunder the "unblievers," that the most noble classes are the warrior and the priest, that labor is degrading, that the land belongs to the nobility who conquers

it and to the church which sanctions and shares the possessions.

FROM these facts, it is visible that these historical events were closely related to conceptions of social structure and human relations which we today call Feudalism. This social organization was later the key point of arising social and political movements which were to lead to revolutions and total changes in the social structure within Europe.

When we look more from this background on the events in America. then we must realize that these sort of social relations led to similar oppresions and cruelties in other countries of Europe before these systems were overthrown. In this aspect, it was not especially a Spanish prob-

AT THE BEGINNING of the 16th century, a book was published in Spain concerning the treatment of the Indians and was entitled "A Short Report About the Destruction of the Indies." This book was written by Las Casas, whom I have mentioned previously and who had participated in the conquest.

This book began to spread all over Europe describing the cruelties of the

Spanish in America. In Spain the book is regarded as the origin of the "Black Legend" and also the source of the rumors in Europe about Spain. Many writers in France during the period of Enlightenment, for example, are full of sympathy for the mistreated Indians.

BACK to this book of Las Casas's. The cause for writing this report was to get the responsible people in Spain to undertake something against these actions. Because of this, it is possible that he showed things worse than they really were. He finally achieved the passing of new laws by the Spanish king in favor of the Indians.

As a conclusion to these problems, I would say, that the Spanish, who were fighting against another view of life, attacked this view for the sake of a new view of life-their own. And perhaps only by employing the weapon of brute force, used continuously and ruthlessly, they could reach this relative success they got by introducing their own way of life. But this fact, however, is not typically Spanish because we shall find it again and again in the following periods of European history.



Chuckles in the News

CASTRO DAIRE, Portugal (UPI)-Wolves had become so bold and destructive in this area during the recent cold wave that 200 armed hunters decided to wipe them out.

The hunt was admirably organized but it was much of a success. All the hunters could bag collectively was one fox.

MADRID (UPI) - Chickens clearly outnumber people in Spain. Latest census figures show there are 31 million Spaniards and 40 million chickens.

LONDON (UPI)-The Times of London carried the following classified advertisement on its front page: "Lynx-eyed bookkeeper-secretary for new shop selling furniture and kitchen stuff. Kensington area. 2 plus 2 erences essential . . ."

Readers Say

Athletic Questions Remain Unanswered

Editor:

In your editorial appearing in the March 19 issue of the Collegian, you indicated that the question of improving the K-State football program is now "water under the dam." A few weeks ago. the Collegian received and printed several letters which were opposed to improving the football pro-

SEVERAL petitions have been circulating among the student body asking for a vote on the issue. Both these events occurred after both the Student Senate and President McCain indicated their approval. Why is this a dead issue?

If the majority of students want to pay for a better football team, why has the issue of student vote been sidetracked? There appears to be a continuing undercurrent of deep contempt for more professionalized athletics at K-State.

MANY students find the policy of purchasing athletes repugnant to their concept of an institution of higher learning. Considering the inadequacy of faculty salaries, scholarship funds, physical facilities and the library; why should more money be diverted into the purchase, care and feeding of football players?

Let the alumni support the athletic department, if they want to. Let the student body decide whether they wish to further support the depart-

THERE are still some highly relevant facts which you have not reported. How many athletes are receiving financial aid? What is the total anmust equal 4 integrity and ref- nual cost of the present grant-in-aid program? What are the total revenues of the athletic depart-

ment? How much are their expenditures for recruiting? What proportion of K-State scholarships are used for athletes? How much revenue from the athletic department is channeled to the University?

> signed: Walt Hauck, PYS Gr

I WONDER if students at K-State realize how important the Royal Purple will become to them in future years. The thrill of receiving that sevenpound wonder in the Spring, attendant with pleasant hours of discovering its stories for the first time, is something we all cherish. But the book doubles in value with each year the K-Stater is away from school and with each mile he travels from his home state.

LIVING in the heart of a KU colony, my husband and I often are amused at the reaction of Jayhawkers to our double supply of RP's displayed prominently in the living room. They are lavish with their praise of the book.

With the tight budget I had in school, I might have opted for false economy by not having my picture taken for the book, perhaps not even buying one. I'd have pulled a stunt I'm famous for-passing up a bargain I later kick myself for missing.

The Royal Purple is a priceless memory book, and each one give K-Staters, hungry for news of the alma mater, a beautiful chronicle of progress.

signed: Sandy Wilson Bell, BA '59

Start Aid to Quake Victims

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

ANCHORAGE-An armada of plans, corps of rescue workers and Uncle Sam's bankroll today went to the rescue of quake ravaged and economically shattered Alaska.

THE TOLL of known dead and presumed dead rose to 162 in a three-state area smashed by the Good Friday quake and the tidal waves it spawned.

Officials feared scores, perhaps hundreds of Aleuts and Eskimos also might have died in more desolate regions of the 1,500-mile disaster zone. The full toll may never be known.

The Department of Public Health in Anchorage reported 55 persons known injured in the state.

In Alaska, at least 63 were dead. 68 missing and presumed and. Another 13 were dead and Ts missing and believed dead in California and Oregon from tidal waves.

Figures fluctuated because of ruptured communication. The Department of Public Health said three were dead at Seward, not two as previously reported. But original figures of 10 dead and 23 missing in Anchorage were reduced to eight dead and two missing.

A POTENTIALLY dangerous film of diesel and jet fuel fed by cracked tanks at Seward spread over parts of Cook Inlet.

The Coast Guard was watching it carefully and all open flame was banned in the area.

Gov. William Egan, his voice showing the strain and work, warned Alaskans they must "take a good hard look at the future."

In a broadcast beamed over all Alaska's still operating stations, Egan said federal aid was "clearly the only immediate source of

"We hope and pray that special legislation will be passed by the U.S. Congress," he said.

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Southerners Gain Floor

WASHINGTON-A mixup in signals forced Senate leaders today to suspend their arguments on behalf of the House-passed civil rights bill.

Evidently a little embarrassed, the bipartisan supporters led by Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) had to announce they were turning the Senate floor over to southern opponents for the second day of formal debate on the measure.

HUMPHREY and GOP Whip Thomas Kuchel, Calif., dominated the opening day defense of the legislation to ban racial discrimination.

The Humphrey-Kuchel program called for Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) to swing in behind them today with a major speech supporting the voting rights portion of the bill.

BUT KEATING understood that he had been scheduled to speak Wednesday, not today.

As a result, he was not prepared and Humphrey announced that the southerners could use today's debate to reply to his and Kuchel's opening speeches.

KELLAM'

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Union Information Desk J. D. McTigue

night in Manhattan with friends and/or relatives. This would apply to weekends. The procedure will be as follows: students will fill out leave slips with the host's name and address on it. The time leaving and time returning; the slip is subject to approval by the housemother.

Bill #6412: Late minutes and punishment for late minutes to

(Continued from page 1)

shall be allowed to stay over-

Bill #6411: Women students

be standardized in the following manner:

1. Each woman student may have 15 cumulative late minutes with no regard for the number of times late; on the condition that she accumulates no more than the allotted 15 minutes.

2. In the process of accumulating these late minutes, each woman will receive standard punishments without having to appear before her respective house judicial.

Campus Bulletin

Rules Convention

"ARCHITECTURAL Acous-tics" will be discussed by David McCandless Jr., acoustician for the Acoustical Division of Tractor Inc., Austin, Texas, at 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Tuesday's lecture in the Union Little Theater will be on sound principles; Wednesday, on auditoriums and churches; Thursday on noise control and Friday, general topics.

CANONICAL correlations and their use, will be discussed by Dr. Gary F. Krause, professor of sta-

tistics, 4 p.m. Tuesday in Statistics Seminar, Calvin 18. Coffee will be served at 3:40 p.m. in Calvin 1.

CHESTER MIZE. Republican candidate for second district Congressman, will speak at a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom at 7:30 tonight in Banquet room K. Mr. Mize, cattleman and businessman, will speak to the group concerning his observations of international communism gained during recent trips through Latin America and Asia.

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Single adult wishes to sublet apartment within three blocks of campus or bus line for June, July and August. Call 8-3375. 110-112

Taking applications for female students for summer term and



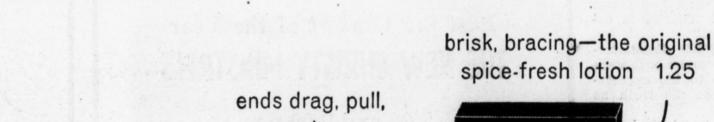
CHESTER L.

REPUBLICAN

FOR CONGRESS

SECOND DISTRICT A DESIRE TO SERVE NOT FOR GAIN - BUT TO

CONTRIBUTE (pol. adv. pd. for by Mize for Congress Committee - F. M. Bush, Treasurer)





Old opice - with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Murrell Paces All-Americans; Heads List as Star of Stars

Willie Murrell, K-State forward, was selected Star of Stars in the East-West All Star basketball game in Lexington, Ky.

The 6-6 senior, was given the award after he led the West All-Stars to a 75-74 victory over the East. Murrell was the leading scorer for the West, netting 20 points.

MURRELL was cited for the award over first team all-Americans Cotton Nash, Bill Bradley and Dave Stallworth, who also participated in the contest.

Although K-State was handed two close defeats in the NCAA finals in Kansas City March 20-21, Murrell was selected to the all-tourney team. Other members of the tournament team were Gail Goodrich, UCLA; Bill Buntin, Michigan; Jeff Mullins, Duke; and Walt Hazzard, the tournament's most valuable player from UCLA.

K-STATE lost in the semi-

final round of the NCAA tourney to UCLA 90-84 and was defeated in the consolation game by Michigan 100-90.

Murrell was selected immediately after the NCAA tourney to join 30 other major college cage stars in tryouts for the U.S. Olympic team.

THE 30 PLAYERS were divided into three teams, Red, White and Blue. Murrell was placed on the Blue team.

In an exhibition game between the White and Blue teams, Mur-erell was leading scorer with 27 points and leading rebounder with 14 rebounds for his team in a losing cause.

The Olympic team will be selected after a tournament this week in New York involving teams composed of top cage stars from the armed forces, AAU teams, NAIA teams and the major college stars. UCLA, as national champion will also participate in the tryouts.



WILDCAT BAD LUCK CHARMS—UCLA's Pom Pom Girls whoop it up during the Bruin's conquest of the NCAA finals in Kansas City. The girls were UCLA's answer to Tex Winter's brown suit as the Bruins bested K-State 90-84 in the semi-finals. Due to poor plane connections the girls were four hours late getting to Kansas City and missed most of the K-State UCLA contest. Trailing most of the game, the Bruins came on to make a last minute surge and dump the Wildcats—after the girls arrived.

Miller Leaves Wichita To Fill Iowa Position

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Ralph Miller, basketball coach at Wichita, yesterday was named head coach at the State University of Iowa, athletic director Forest Evashevski announced today.

Miller will succeed Sharm Scheuerman who submitted his resignation Feb. 28 after six years at Iowa. Scheuerman said he planned to enter private business.

"WE ARE interested in having the best possible basketball team at Iowa and a coach of the highest quality is the first prerequisite," Evashevski said in announcing Miller's appointment.

He said Miller was the only candidate for the post invited to the campus for interviews and the only one to whom the job had actually been offered.

Evashevski said Miller's appointment had been approved by the board in control of athletics and by university president Dr. Virgil M. Hancher. Miller's salary was not disclosed.

EVASHEVSKI said Miller, who coached Wichita to a tie with Drake for the Missouri Valley Conference title this year, had agreed to start work immediately at Iowa.

Miller has been head coach at Wichita for 13 years and produced 12 winning teams. His overall record was 221 wins to 133 losses.

After tying Drake for the Missouri Valley Conference title this season, the Wheatshockers defeated the Bulldogs in a playoff to determine the league's representative in the NCAA regional tournament, where Wichita lost in the finals.

MILLER'S Shockers played in the National Invitation Tournament at New York City in 1954, 1962 and 1963, and won the all-college tourney at Oklahoma City in 1960 and 1963.

Miller is a native of Chanute, Kan., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, still live. The elder Miller is a retired school administrator.

Frosh Swimmers Capture Third in Conference Postal

K-State's freshman swimming team captured third place in the Big Eight Postal Swimming Meet according to results released Monday.

It is the highest the Wildcat freshmen have ever placed in the conference meet.

Oklahoma won the team title with 134 points, followed by Iowa State with 68½. K-State scored 41, Nebraska 36½, Kansas 35½, Colorado 27, and Oklahoma State 21½. Missouri did not compete.

BOB DUENKEL and Tom Van Slyke led the 'Cats with 14½ and 11½ points respectively.

Duenkel tied for second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:50.5. The winning time was 4:48.0.

He placed second in the 200yard breaststroke in 2:25.5 and finished third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.5. The first place time was 2:10.8.

VAN SLYKE placed third in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:29.0 and third in the 200-yard butfifth in the 200-yard freestyle terfly in 2:18.8. He also was with a time of 1:58.2.

Duenkel and Van Slyke teamed with Terry Mack and Matt Butler to place fourth in the 400yard medley relay.

In freshman postal competition, each team holds time trials in its own pool. The results are mailed to the Big Eight office where the times from all schools are compared to determine the conference place winners.

A BIG EIGHT postal meet is held each year in cross country, indoor track, outdoor track and swimming. K-State's frosh cross country team captured the conference championship last fall. Indoor track results have not been announced yet.

Other freshmen placing in the swimming postal were:

500 - yard freestyle—Allan Fedosky, sixth, 5:50.5.

100-yard breaststroke—Terry Mack, sixth, 1:11.1.

100 - yard butterfly—Matt Butler, fourth, 1:02.8. 1650 - yard freestyle—Fedosky, fourth, 20:55.0.

400 - yard freestyle relay— Mack, Fedosky, Bob Beatson, Butler, fifth, 3:50.6.

Illinois Prep Star Signs 'Cat Letter

Darrell Althide, top scorer in the history of Illinois high school football, has signed a letter of intent to play football at K-State, Doug Weaver, Wildca head coach, announced recently.

Althide, 5-11, 168-pound half-back from Warsaw, Ill., scored 513 points in three seasons, breaking the old state record of 510 points set by Johnny Zenser in 1920.

The Wildcat signee led Warsaw to an 8-1 record last season when he rushed for 1,837 yards and added 325 yards on 14 pass receptions. He scored 38 touchdowns, nine of them coming on runs of 56 yards or longer.

Sixty-three Report For Football Drills

Coach Doug Weaver displayed both pleasure and dismay as he observed his 63 football candidates as they ran through their initial spring football drills.

"It's too early to make an evaluation," Weaver said, "but I felt that the first two teams did a fine job. They're in excellent condition."

HE EXPRESSED dissatisfac-

tion that his freshman boys were not playing up to his expectations and termed the frosh as "unsure."

"Maybe they just looked poor in comparison to the more experienced boys," he commented. "Maybe they were just trying too hard to play up to the older boys. I just don't know. They just didn't seem to get the picture."

With 24 lettermen reporting for spring drills, the 'Cats will be forced to rely heavily upon sophomores next fall.

"WE CAN come up with two teams without freshmen," Weaver said, "but the freshman team has seven or eight boys that have what we need."

Weaver noted that the real test will begin today when the squad starts to "knock their heads together."

SCRIMMAGING usually begins on the first day but the spring break prompted Weaver to delay it.

Because of Wildcat platooning last fall, Weaver feels that the 'Cats have a jump on other Big Eight teams with the addition of the more liberal substitution rule.

Highlight of the spring workouts will be the annual intrasquad contest to be played April 18. THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

APRIL 3RD

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW! UNION INFORMATION DESK

Spring is the Time
When Young People's Fancy
Turns to An Afternoon Ride and
a Treat at CFOIO'S

Hamburgers 15¢ Cheeseburgers 19¢ Slush 10 and 15¢

15¢ French Fries 19¢ Creamy Shakes 15¢ Chocolate Frosty Malts

12¢ 20¢ 25¢

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MG—HONDA AUSTIN—HEALEY

2307 Stagg Hill Road Manhattan, Kansas Phone 778-3244 shall not have died in vain."

Jones was an ardent booster

MANY OF THE deceased's

friends thought that he felt that

the student body was not coop-

erating with him, despite its

voluminous support of the team.

was staging pep rallies.

Jones' main talent, however,

The loss of the "pep pioneer"

"The cheerleading squad will

was summed up by head cheer-

miss J. very much," she said.

"He always seemed just like

'one of the girls'." Jones was

the first student in K-State his-

tory to serve as a Senior cheer-

(April Fool)

leader for six semesters.

leader Penny Low, YEA Sr.

of school spirit and helped the

cheerleaders at basketball games

from the middle of the season

until its completion.

AWS Goes Down For Free Love, **Sex-Minded Hours**

By I. M. CROCKED

Women students shall be allowed to stay overnight in Manhattan with friends and/or relatives, it was declared at a special meeting of the Women's Rules Convention Tuesday night. All the young ladies have to do is "sign out" (same procedure as if only for the evening) and go sex-mindedly on their ways.

SENIOR WOMEN (or those 21 or older) will now be entitled to door keys to their living groups. This is to enable latecomers to enter the house after closing hours without disturbing the madame of the house.

Social hours for men in women's living groups were extended to 7 a.m. (Can't stay for breakfast. After all, whaddya expect for two bits?)

The privilege of women to wear slacks on campus will now be up to the discretion of the women whenever the temperature drops below the freezing point-shorts are allowed anywhere above it.

DURING THE meeting (off the record, however) Assistant Dean Carol Leinpine discussed the recent panty raids in women's living groups. She suggested that the girls leave their house doors unlocked, thus attracting more raiders.

"Confidentially, girls," she chortled, "the more raids you have on your house, the more popular you'll be when woodsietime arrives."

The suggestion was discussed and voted upon: All groups which were represented voted "yes." Clovia voted "YES'!" twice.

Closing hours, a campus problem nearly equivalent to the parking problem (could they be related?), were nearly done away with, but certain academic administrators held some reservations, so they will set at 1 a.m. nightly, effective tonight, April

(April Fool)

What sort of a woman reads the Collegian?! What sort of a man

Trio for \$24.99



J. WILLIE JONES

Willie Splats Purple Flesh All over Clean Sidewalk

J. Willie Jones, PEP Sr, committed suicide about 8 p.m.

Jones, who had been despondent for about a month and a half, leaped from the top of Ahearn Gymnasium and splat-

THE REMAINS of the body were discovered by several members of the Goodnow-SAE housing complex who were returning home after a wild night of

Campus Police Chief Nels Pauson, whose men were called immediately to the scene, said that a blood-splattered note was found in one of Jones' hands, which was found running down the gutter of College Heights Road.

the K-State basketball team, I have decided to end it all.

By CASSIUS X Reliable sources today reported that K-State's football stadium will be sealed and flooded to provide what may be

Big Tank Ousts

K-State Football

The announcement was made by a spokesman for the Kansas Board of Rejects, who reportedly decided in secret session yesterday to replace the Wildcat gridiron squad with a water polo team.

the midwest's rargest water polo

The decision was made, said the spokesman, over the objections of several board members who favored conversion of the stadium to a fireproof auditorium.

Also rejected was a plan to use the stadium for weekly galdiatorial spectacles weiner roasts. Manhattan's Sunset Zoo had offered lions for the events but Student Senate voted down a request to purchase marshmallows for the wiener roasts. Also, the Wesley Foundation decided to provide the Christians.

"Besides," said one senator, "in view of the recent ruling on cigarette sales, we felt the smoke from the bonfires might detrimental to student be health."

Rumors persisted today that the coach for the new water polo team will be Don Rose, chief mentor of K-State's highly publicized rowing squad.

"We'll begin work on the stadium immediately," said Rose, "All we have to do is obtain permission from the Fish and Game Commission."

local game warden may be appointed safety officer for the

Administrators announced that the new arena would also be equipped with a dunking stool for use by AWS in punishing women who violate closing

"Such a system was tried at Midvale University," said an AWS representative. "The coeds all agreed that the plan was in harmony with the progressive ideals of the organizationeven though a few freshmen drowned."

Athletic department officials are confident that the new squad will require minimal annual expenditures. They produced a proposed budget listing the following equipment:

Six pairs of swim trunks, four beach towels, two floating rings, one resuscitator, two water boys, three gallons of bubble bath, one toy ship and two pairs of water wings.

"There's no reason why K-State can't have a top-notch water polo squad," said one physical education instructor. "All we have to do is help the boys overcome their fear of the water."

Preliminary plans indicate that equipment for the team will be financed by a number of campus organizations which have offered to sell cigarettes in stands just off campus.

The president of one organization suggested that the stands could also sell plastic, waterproof programs for the water polo events. The suggestion was referred to a Student Senate committee now considering the The new coach hinted that a purchase of waterproof pompoms for cheerleaders and an aqualung for Touchdown VII.

(April Fool)



Tuesday.

tered onto the sidewalk below.

Sweetshirt Shopping.

THE NOTE, written on purple stationary with white ink, said:

"Since I have been publicly accused of masquerading in a moth-eaten costume every time try to stir up some pep for

"I HOPE that people will take note of my death and let it serve as a reminder that we need PEP on campus. If this is done, I

Kingsdoms Kash In lack of funds. The Student Ac-The "on - again - off - again" Kingsdom Trio performance is on again due to the acceptance of a satisfactory contract by Dean of Students Chester Peterson and J. C. Boils, Alpha Tri concert. Helpa.

Trio performance was caused by

BULLETIN

The first cancellation of the

Unconfirmed reports from a college town east of Manhattan state that a wave of incredible proportions is sweeping down the Kaw River.

The origin and composition of the wave have not as yet been determined. It is expected to cause great damage in Kansas City and points east as it passes through. An official at the college in question has been quoted as saying, "I knew this would happen someday. Somebody finally flushed it."

(April Fool)

tivities Board felt that the price of tickets (\$25.99 per ticket) would prohibit many faculty members from attending the

The ticket price was reduced to \$24.99 and a new contract was drawn up and submitted to the Board. The Board voted nine-to-one against the new contract and it was passed by that small majority.

The second cancellation came after it was learned that the University would not assume liability in case of accidents. The Kingsdom Trio manager, Gene Limelighter, told University officials that the group did not carry enough insurance to risk a performance in the K-State Auditorium.

The new contract was finally accepted today by Limelighter after University officials agreed to have the concert in Nichols Gymnasium. "Now that looks like a sturdy building," said Limelighter:

(April Fool)



New Editor Gives Alibi

EACH YEAR Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, gives the regular Collegian staff a rest by putting out the April 1 edition of the paper.

This year is no exception. Page 8 was put out by the legitimate staff. The rest of the paper is illegitimate. But don't forget, there's a strain of truth in even the wildest fiction.

IT IS THE USUAL policy of the April Fools' editor to announce that he and his entire staff have left town. This year, however, we will not leave. We are going to retire instead, since no self-respecting publication would have us after this fiasco hits the streets, anyway.

AS FAR AS responsibility for hurt feelings because of anything said in or about this issue, the April Fools staff has taken the fifth ammendment and a case of bourbon and plans to use them as defense for



CENSOR GETS AWARD-The censor for the 1964 April Fools' Collegian is shown receiving the Old Fitzgerald Booze Award for duty beyond the call of service from a high-ranking member of the defense department. The censor, who shall remain unnamed, won the award by paying absolutely no attention to his job. (April Fool)

any gripes that might be hurled at it. In other words, we don't give a damn.-jlg.

All in a Plastic Sac

The Collegian regrets to announce that it will no longer be able to publish Chris Bigsby's contributions. Bigsby was arrested Tuesday on a charge of peddling obscene literature in the Union. Tale Durner, Atheist campus minister, also made allegations that Bigsby authored the literaterature and John Helm-Art was charged with illustrating the phamphlets.

BIGSBY answered the charges with the statement, "It's auht, I say. Besides, if the Manchester Guardian can print the text of the Profumo trials, you can bloody-well print this."

Bigsby was hauled to jail screaming oaths to Henry Miller. "In the name of Fanny Hill, let me go, you blokes."

IN THAT LIGHT, the Collegian is looking for another pornographer. Talent scouts are searching the English department at the moment, and hope to contact Warren French about the job. He is Bigsby's recommendation and, if hired, will fill Bigsby's shoes quite adequately.-eds.

(April Fool)

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Grad" Robinson, Doug "Left-Wing" Groesbeck,
Mike "Singer" Charles, Kent "VeeP" Freeland.
mino omgor omarros, mon ros

K-State Press Plans Books by

THE K-STATE Press announced today the publication of a new book, "The Making of a President." by John Reppert. The book was in the making

since December.

Reppert, Kohler

JERRY KOHLER has announced the cancellation of the publication of his 700-page novel entitled, "Six Crises. How to Win Friends and Influence People, How to Win at Poker and Politics and the Diary of an Somnambulst." He ripped up the 25-pound manuscript when he found the theme was overworked in American fiction. He now plans a sequel to "War and Peace."

(April Fool)

HUNGOVER-Chuck Powers, for-mer Collegian whiz kid and editor of sorts, rests whilst others take the rap. It has not been learned if Powers will be resurrected to resume his duties Thursday. Henry "Sawbones" Jubelt is reported to be working on the case. (april fool)

WHITE EDITOR - Collegian April Fool Editor Jim Garver pounds out volumes of smut for today's paper. With this issue Garver hangs up his copy pencil and is reportedly seeking employment as a student. (april fool)



Open Letter

Writer Points at Snake in Grass

Editor:

Some of us English graduate students felt compelled to write and express our views relative to the current deplorable situation which exists on our revered, beloved and erstwhile campus.

It is our unanimous contention that the evils which currently exist within the hallowed halls of ivy may be eradicated only by a judicious and unbiased scrutiny and a direct, straightforward approach to the problems which now strangle in the womb the educational progress which we all desire so desperately,

More to the point, we must reject the excess prose and superfluity which engulf us-we must fling to the singing winds the chaff in which campus politicians disguise their base motives and tackle the offender in plain, simple English.

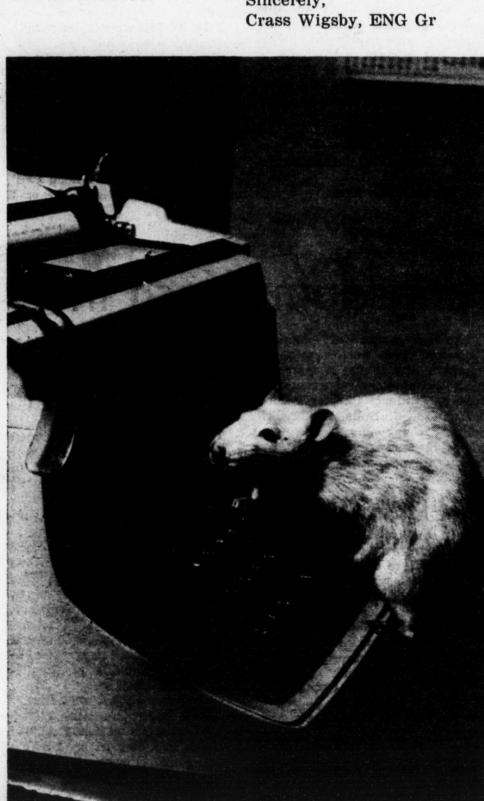
We now find ourselves faced with a threat more menacing than the Republican Party, more dangerous than the vile promises of capitalistic presidential candidates.

As the Immortal Bard once said, quoth: "What squirmeth in you grass? Why, it's a vile conservative, clothed in the skin of righteous protection of freedoms—to arms!"

We, brethern of the Polythylene Bag and protectors of the Communal Way of Life, hope with deep sincerity that the solutions we have suggested will in some way renovate and recreate the power of positive logic.

Sincerely,





BDTB Movement Schedules Parade by Torchlight Tonite

A torchlight parade through the University Auditorium is reportedly being planned for tonight, the Collegian learned to-

A SPOKESMAN for the recently organized BDTB (Burn Down The Barn) movement said that plans called for a mass demonstration in front of Kike's Cafe (?) at 11 p.m. From there, he said, the group would march to campus for a nighttime tour of the Auditorium.

"We felt that a rally at night would be better since so many

acted on finding a replacement.

It has been suggested that money

already collected for tickets for

the concert be turned over to

the athletic department to help

with the cost of recruiting a

Minstrels said earlier that the

group will be singing later this

month at Wamego High School

and that K-State students may

wish to drive to Wamego for

(April Fool)

Officials of the New Christy

better bingo team.

the performance.

students have other obligations during the day," the spokesman stated. "It is our hope that after more people see the horrible condition that abortion of an Auditorium is in we can gain more members in our drive to eliminate it."

He declined to comment on the fact that the torches would possibly rid the group of its

The Manhattan Fire Department said that it had been notified of the planned excursion,

FIRE CHIEF "Blaze" O'Shanahan said that the caller would not say who he was or who he was representing.

O'Shanahan said that it was pointed out that the Auditorium was a tinderbox, that the torchlight parade would be held and that it "would be a shame" if any other buildings caught fire.

It was also reported to the Collegian that Theta Nu Epsilon, men's party honorary, would have charge of refreshments and extra-circiular entertainment for the march.

(April Fool)



LOOK'N GOOD-Hans Full, SNEEK, Sr, checks over his haut after a successful night in the Delta Smelta Delta panty closets. "I was really surprised at the stuff they left behind," he punned. "I probably won't have to buy any underwear for at least six months." (April Fool)

Minstrels Call Off **Weekend Concert**

A concert by the New Christy Minstrels scheduled for 3 Friday has been cancelled, according to a telegram received this morning by the Student Senate.

The telegram, from Randy Sparks, organizer of the group, gave reasons for the cancellation as "facilities for the performance are unsafe and the stage is unsuited for a group the size of the Christy Minstrels" (about 10 performers).

The concert had been scheduled for the University Audi-

IN HIS TELEGRAM, Sparks noted that the K-State auditorium is notorious among traveling performers for its acoustics, among other things. He said that since several Christy Minstrel numbers were quite loud, the risk of the auditorium roof falling in on assembled students was too great.

Sparks suggested that a troupe of dancing bears would be in the area that weekend and might be agreeable to working in facilities available at K-State. Another group, Ivan Trotsky and his Kremlin Bedbugs, also will be available from the U.S.-Russia cultural exchange pro-

THE SENATE has not as yet

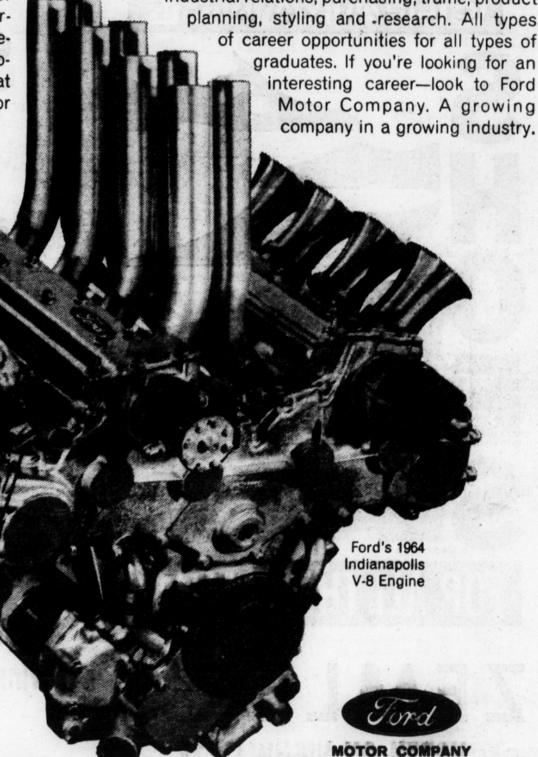
Exciting things are happening everywhere at Ford Motor Company!

After Ford's spectacular debut in last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, many people wondered what we would come up with next. Well it's here! Ford Motor Company engineers have developed a brand-new V-8 especially for this year's competition at Indy. Although it's the same size as the 1963 version, this racing engine

is a much "livelier" performer because of four overhead geardriven camshafts and other refinements. Overall results of these revolutionary changes: an increase of at least 44 horses, delivering 420 hp or more at 8,000 rpm.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH FORD

Ford engineers met many challenges in developing this engine. But this is just typical of the challenges being accepted every day by our employes . . . that's what makes Ford Motor Company such an exciting place to work. And not only in engineering. Exciting opportunities exist in manufacturing, finance, sales, marketing, industrial relations, purchasing, traffic, product



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Discrimination Riot Protests Touchdown VII

Racial equality in the U.S. took another step forward Tuesday as students picketed the Union in protests of K-State's policy of using only wildcats as mascots.

"THIS IS a cut-and-dried example of racial discrimination," stated Ima Goodguy, organizer and leader of the student picketeers. "We feel that the University, in following its present policy, is hurting itself as well as other worthy candidates for mascotry."

GOODGUY pointed out the subterfuge in his address to an estimated 6,500 K-Staters participating in and observing Tuesday's picket line.

"Certainly the choice of a suitable mascot is subject to certain bounds of tradition," he exhorted. "But the reign of Touchdowns has been entirely too long. It's getting to the point where the students don't even consider other worthy mascots such as skunks, elephants and mythical birds.

"I TELL you, it's discrimination, through and through, and I'm going to ask all of you to sign your names to this petition here-don't read it, just sign it-and we'll run it, with appropriate changes and added names, in any newspaper that'll have us. We're going to promote equality if we have to jam it down your throats, and that means everybody. Sic Semper Fidelis, and stuff like that there! Down with the wlidcat! Onward, Limpets!"



Photo by C. I. Peak

Peak Wins Photo Award

The Federation of Atheist Athletes "Beaver Shot of the Year" for 1963-1964 has been awarded to C. I. Peak, a local photographer with a vivid imagination.

Details of the picture and its subjects, however, must remain anonymous because of its incriminating appearance.

Although a total of 67 pictures were submitted for the contest, the judges were unanimous in their choice of Peak's photograph.

Criteria used in picking the winner were intent of photographer, quality of reproduction and amount of bribe.

(April Fool)

Bar in Union To Make Up For Lost Smoke Revenue

A KSU Lounge will soon be built in the Student Union in an effort to regain some of the revenue lost due to the recent ban on cigarette sales, the Union Governing Board announced today.

The lounge will be constructed where the school supplies den is now located.

JOVIAL MAX Milbourn will be transferred from his present duties as assistant to the President to bartender, according to President James A. McCain.

McCain said that Milbourn will probably be able to carry out his present duties even more effectively as a bartender anyway. Ken Thomas, director of information, will take over duties as doorman at the lounge. Administrative officials recommended Thomas as being highly experienced for the job.

Whether or not to include a back room for Un-American activities is being discussed, according to Bill Smith, Union director. Smith said such rooms have proved highly profitable in other cities close to Manhat-

"WE MIGHT even make enough to support the football team," Smith said.

Informed sources said the cost of buying off the Board of Regents to gain permission to open the lounge was quite costly. However, the grand opening influx is expected to more than cover this amount and may even provide a profitable kickback for the administration.

(April Fool)

Raid on Goodnow Spells Big Trouble Extended Vacation Begins Now For Girls' Deans

Dean of Women Margaret Lay-He and vice Caroline Pain were arrested today by campus police as they walked out of the men's dorm carrying arm-loads of men's underwear.

Patrolman John Fuzz and Jim Flatfoot apprehended the pair shortly after a call was received at headquarters from an irate freshman living in the dorm.

MR. X .- THE student preferred his name be withheldsaid that he came out of the showers and was knocked down by two women who had just taken all of the underwear out of his drawers. X then called the campus cops and, wrapped in a towel, went in pursuit of the women.

When Fuzz and Flatfoot arrived at the scene, the pair had taken all of the underwear from the first three floors of the dorm and were in the process of taking the eighth load of underwear to their get-away

WHEN QUESTIONED, the pair revealed the purpose of their actions and admitted to earlier thefts of underwear from two frat houses near the campus.

Miss Pain said that they started the "turn-about" pantyraids to "get even" with the boys and to put an end to the "problem" before it got out of

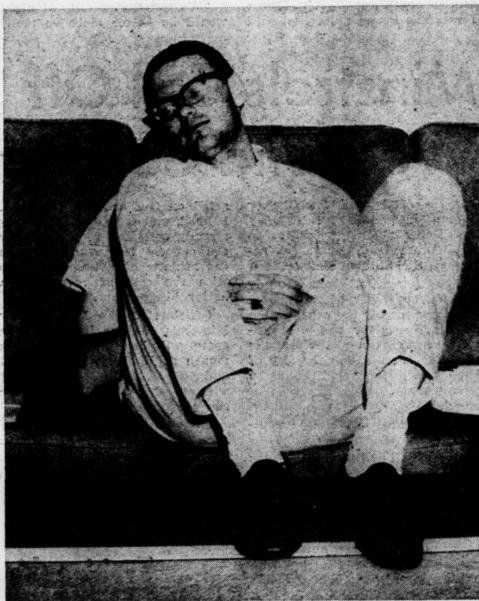
"But once we started it became an obsession with us," added Pain. "It was very interesting though, to find the number of boys who didn't own any underwear."

Following the questioning, the two were turned over to the faculty senate where a kangaroocourt found them guilty of conduct not becoming to ladies. (April Fool)

students deserved some extra One week of extra vacation time to celebrate the fabulous will begin immediately, student showing of the Wildcats. council announced this morning.

The other action, the Senate tabled itself until next week. Ed Brown, BOR ed, was under the table and escaped safely. Chester Peters, administration public relations man, was, for the moment, speechless.

(April Fool)



The vacation will be to fur-

ther honor the K-State basket-

ball team for its success in win-

ning the NCAA midwest regional

tournament and for finishing as

unusually hasty decision, felt

The council, in making an

the No. 4 team in the nation.

HIGH POLITICS—Hy Ronsom, GIN Jr, relaxes after an evening of sampling student "opinion." Ronsom is fulfilling a campaign pledge by spending evenings at student hangouts in Aggieville. "The drunker I sit, the longer I get," commented Ronsom. (April Fool)

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> SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, APRIL 2 SALE RUNS UNTIL SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Social Squirm

THE MEMBERS of AWS invited the members of TNE to a rules convention recently to discuss the possibility of coeducational dorms. None of the results of the meeting have been made available for publication.

The women of Pi Beta Phi entertained the members of the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans at a dinner recently. The Pi Phis reported it was a success. No comment was available from CYR's, none of them having been seen since the dinner.

DELTA TAU DELTA self-perpetuated themselves recently with Kappa Kappa Gamma. All in attendance reported that a ball was had.

The Thetas report that their

New Bounce Seen In Summer Styles

Latest report from the fashion centers of the world has it that bras are off this summer. Noted Paris designers have decreed that their summer fashions will make it impossible from the standpoint of decency. "Brassieres aren't made to show," said one designer. "When my fashions come out it will be obvious why the wearing of brassieres will be impossible."

No official word has yet come from major U.S. undergarment manufacturers, but a \$340,000,000 suit is anticipated. "This is outrageous!" fumed one manufacturer. "For fifty years we have been living off the flat of the land. We have a long and distinguished record of service to our underprivileged customers. It just ain't constitutional."

IT ISN'T official as yet, but rumor has it that the next Formaiden bra advertisement will be a dilly.

The fashion houses have (ahem) revealed that the new styles will create some problems. "Every year we have difficulty explaining why our customers should pay so much for so little," said one New York designer. "This year it will really be a challenge. We are considering such slogans as 'more bounce, more tan, to get your man,' and 'Add a jiggle to wiggle.' We anticipate no problems, except for places such as Iceland, Greenland and Kansas."

PREVIEWS of the fashions have been held, but no photos of the new fashions are available. A shroud of mystery surrounds the activities in darkrooms on three continents. Virtually every negative of pictures taken of the new fashions has disappeared. In several instances, thefts occurred in broad daylight. Police report that in each instance, the culprits vanished in sports cars emblazoned with what looked like rabbits, or bunnies, on the sides.

A noted U.S. magazine publisher has been held for questioning concerning the incidents. It is rumored that this same person has offered to print "all the advertising those fashion guys want" for half price.

(April Fool)

CARPETS TILE PAINT CERAMICS DRAPERIES **JUSTUS** FLOOR COVERING 421 Poyntz 8-3893 kite-flying party has been cancelled due to lack of string. A spokesman revealed that various problems due to inadequate reinforcing in the concrete walls of the Theta house necessitiated the use of the string for other purposes.

MEMBERS of Beta Theta Pi dedicated a new landing Tuesday. The landing strip was constructed by closet cases and will accommodate men flying up to six miles per hour. Joe Repperter, SDX Jr, called the strip the most advanced and modern landing strip in all of Betadom.

The SAE's invited the SAE's over for a party Tuesday afternoon. The first floor invited the second floor down. The TNE's were left out. Dean of Students, Chester Peters served the drinks.

THE MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the men of Theta Xi at a membership workshop recently. "We thought perhaps each of us could learn from the other," a participant commented.

Jerry Kohler, SDX Jr, was honored recently as the Man of the Year by Pi Beta Phi., He is expected to receive a similar award from Gamma Phi Beta. Kohler was presented a dart board with his picture in the bullseye.

The entreprnuers of Alpha Phi Omega have hired the Radio City Rockettes in an effort to raise money and spirits on campus. Bill Smith, Union activities director decided that the whole idea "kicked it out."

THE ADPis held a handshaking party recently as part of a fund-raising drive to buy a bigger sign for their house. "We sure do like the abor--er, sign we have right now," a member observed, "but we felt that a larger one would be even more desirable."

Jack Backer To Host Spring Kedzie Kaper

Jack Backer, Collegian adviser, has consented to host the annual spring Kedzie Kaper. Backer, a renowned party boy from Iowa State, and his wife Carolyn have also offered to turn the family wine cellar over to the Kaperers.

Backer was reported to have succumbed early in the last Kaper after drinking too much from the milk of human kindness-a rare blend of scotch. (April Fool)



THE HOT BOX-The women of Alpha Xi Delta admire a new pledge caught in the backyard of the sorority house. Remarked one Alpha Xi, "Our pledge training is rather severe, but it helps build a better sorority. Our goal is a great Alpha Zoo-eh, Xi- chapter at K-State." (April Fool)

Gamma Phis Big Bumpers

Todd Road Social 'Grind'

The women of Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta threw aside all animosities Tuesday as they combined to put on a strip show for the men of Alpha Tau Omega and Goodnow hall.

THE GIRLS performed anonymously before the binoculars and telescopes from the two living groups. It was rumored that ATO men got the best view because of the superior lenses in the fraternity telescope.

The hit of the show, according to the onlookers was the number by Penny-a-Minute Hile and Linda Bustmore. The two queens of the runway did a dance duet called, "Comin' through the Rye." They were caught by Holden Caulfield, houseboy, as they almost fell off "that crazy back porch."

Award for the best "grind" of the show went to Sue "Swivels" Sarcon, who no longer attends school at K-State. She made a special trip to participate in the show.

THERE WAS no award given for the best bump of the show since there were so many good

bumpers in the Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phis won the Treasure Chest award for supe-

(April Fool)

Last Big Concert of the Year THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

APRIL 3RD

Still 600 Tickets Available UNION INFORMATION DESK

SIGN UP NOW

Applications Now Available in the **Activities Center for Union Committee Chairmanships**

> FLY JET STREAM to the **WORLD'S FAIR JUNE 2-7**

\$60 Deposit Due Friday, April 3 **ACTIVITIES CENTER**

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Sample Offerings

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WHEN IT ITCHES -- Shurha Van Itch, BRA So, prepares to remedy the situation as she reports a panty raid to the Union Fun and Games Committee. Miss Itch reported that only panties were taken from her sorority house-"Nothing else. We can't figure out why." A can of itching powder was found near the back entrance of the house. (April Fool.)

Y-O yos To Replace Annual Amateur Hour

The 92nd Annual Y-Orpheum scheduled for April 10 and 11 was cancelled today by Rich Hayseed, MUM Sr, and Diane Jerunka, FEM Sr, following a meeting with the Student Activities Board.

THE BOARD felt that it would no longer be necessary to waste the students valuable time practicing for Y-O since there has been such a rush on the new Y-O yo.

The selling of the Y-O yos started out as a promotional stunt for Y-O but keen minded K-Staters have bought them at a near fantastic rate.

The income from the sales has already provided sufficient revenue for any projects the committee might consider.

The Y-O yos are still on sale in the Union. (No Kidding!)

Another reason, not so readily apparent, for the cancellation of Y-O is the lack of truly biased judges. It seems that the committee was so pleased with previous judges' blunderings that all candidates this year are comparitively inadequate.

IT HAS been sensed that several sororities will be disappointed by this formal announcement of the cancellation, since the Y-O performance provided one of the few legitimate excuses for the girls to take off their clothes in front of the general public.

If any students or faculty might be interested in entertainment similar to that provided by Y-O in the past, we have been authorized to inform you of the previously secret Amateur Strip Night of the Red Dot social sorority.

We're sure the girls will be putting out their best to provide good broad entertainmen for anyone who want to go down and see the action.

(April Fool)

What sort of a man reads the Collegian?!

PR 6-5318

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Winesap apples. \$2.50 bushel. Friday, April 3rd only. 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A.

Tape Recorder Headquarters is at Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. Prices range from \$35 to \$600. Terms to suit your budget. 111-113

58 Chevy. V-8 Stick. Cheap. Call 2547 111-113

1957 Chevy 2-door hardtop. V-8, powerglide, powersteering. Exceptionally good. Phone 9-4177.

1956 Ford. 4 - door. Standard shift. V-8. Excellent condition. \$330. 9-5636 after 5:00. 110-112

Beverage Thermometer—Not a toy. Accurately measures temperature of your favorite beverage on special scale. Includes instructions, recommendations, carrying case. \$1.95, no COD please. LTI Industries, P. O. Box 172, Maple Plain, Minn. Plain, Minn.

4-door Chev. sedan with heater and radio. Perfect condition. Priced right for quick sale. Cash buy. Phone 8-2030 for details.

Neat 1956 Great Lakes mobile home. 47 x 8. Many improvements. Adjacent storage shed. \$1700. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-3805. 109-113

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom house. Very desirable. Available April 1st. Married couple only. Phone 9-4692.

Late model typewriters, all

English Pro X-Hams Cancelled for Passover

The English Proficiency department has announced that no more students need sign up for the English proficiency test. "We have decided it won't be necessary, because we think it's about time we had a 100 per cent flunking ratio on this deal," a department official commented. (April Fool)

L. T. B. T. A. Y. O.

"If Only You Knew"

April 10 and 11

The K-State Union 1964 Y-Orpheum

TICKETS Friday \$1.25 and \$1.75 Saturday \$1.50

Union Information Desk

makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Taking applications for female students for summer term and for 64-65 term. Air-conditioned. Leave application with Housing office. Sunset Apartments. 110-114

One room and one apartment for upperclass men students. Available at once. Phone 8-2030 for details.

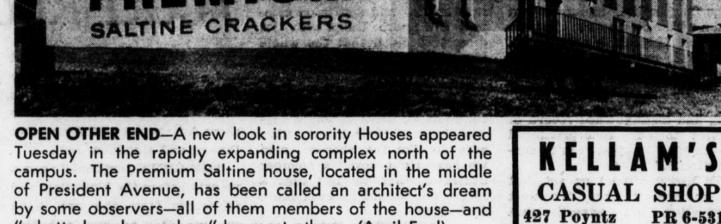
WANTED

Single adult wishes to sublet apartment within three blocks of campus or bus line for June, July and August. Call 8-3375. 110-112

University of Iowa faculty mem-University of lowa faculty member wants to rent furnished one bedroom apartment or small house June 12-August 1. Write S. Johnson, 3020 Friendship, Iowa City, 10002

HELP WANTED

Women 19-26. Attractive. Neat. Personable. Saturday work. \$1.25 to start. \$2.00 maximum. Write Box 97, % Manhattan Mercury. 110-114



"whatta buncha crackers" by most others. (April Fool)

thin crisp fresh.

What sort of a woman reads the Collegian?!

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The Only Smoking Safeguard Guaranteed to Remove Up to

of Dangerous Hot Tars, Yet Lets All the Pleasure of Smoking Come Through Only \$2.95

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nylon. Sanforized.

Photo by Nancy Weaver INTEGRATED ATHLETICS—Five coeds have been signed to football letters of intent, Coach Doug Weaver announced Tuesday. The young women are the first to compete at K-State since the "case of the missing bikini tops" on the varsity swimming team exposed something in 1961. (April Fool)

Morgan on Probation For NCAA Violation

Porky Morgan, K-State's allsports trainer since 1951, was placed on probation Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for giving

Thinclad After Bigger Money

Pat McNeal, Wildcat track ace, said this morning that he plans to return to Trinidad because of financial and personal reasons.

McNEAL RETURNED last week from the South American island where he had represented the United States on a good will track tour.

"I can get more money down there for my performances." the 'Cat miler said. "The AAU and Bebes Lee just don't meet the going wage scale in athletics."

McNeal reportedly received a sports car and yacht from the Trinidad government after he was named outstanding performer in the Southern Games ancluded last week.

FRITZEE KNORR, who sweeps up around the athletic department, told Collegian reporters this morning that Mc-Neal receives \$400 a month from the athletic budget to wear a purple and white strap.

"Lee turned downed Pat's request Monday for a \$200 a month raise," Knorr reported. "Bebes said that he couldn't give the raise now because students might get the idea that there were excess funds floating around the department."

McNEAL'S personal problems reportedly stem from his split with Head Track Coach Deloss Dodds. "Dodds is trying to take all the credit for developing the frosh cross country team into Big Eight Postal champions," McNeal said.

"He's not telling everyone that I did all the work." (April Fool)

DeYOUNG'

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beer to Wildcat athletes in cans marked "Nutrament."

NCAA investigators reportedly became suspicious of Morgan's practice when the 'Cat's sevenfoot center was introduced prior to tip-off time at the national finals in Kansas City as Roger Suds Suttner.

Later it was learned that Morgan was empting the contents of the cans of liquid athletic food supplement down the drain and then refilling them with beer.

"I HAD WONDERED all season why the players enjoyed the pre-game meals so much." commented Tex Winter, head basketball coach.

Porky, his real name is Laurence Gruff-Gruff, had this to say from his cell at the University Police station: "I'm nobody's fool. The coaches said they wanted the boys on Nutrament to gain weight. Everybody knows that's creamy kids stuff compared to beer.

"BESIDES, our group had 21 per cent fewer cavaties than any other athletic department in the conference."

Suttner said he had no comment when asked about the special weight gaining program Morgan had him on the past few summers.

(April Fool)

New Athletic Director Hired

Appointment of J. S. (Jockstrap) James as athletic director at K-State was announced today in conjunction with a shakedown and reshuffling throughout the University administration.

THE SHAKEDOWN was initiated after an investigation by National Collegiate Party Poopers (NCPP) officials revealed illicit connections with certain Las Vegas interests.

The NCPP announcement stated that 23 professional football players and S. Liston had "decided" to enroll at K-State under assumed names.

The announcement stated further that over \$90,000 had been sent to the Las Vegas parties with the stipulation that it be used for wagers that K-State would win the 1964 Big Eight football crown.

OUTGOING Athletic Director H. B. (High Betting) Lee, now of Rio de Janeiro, could not be reached for comment. Other athletic department officials took the fifth, and their replies to questions were too slurred to be recognizable.

In other action, DWI Weaver was relieved of football duties and named assistant coach of the University Bingo team. He imediately announced the signing of 143 outstanding freshman bingo players from Southern Rhodesia.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to an improved season next year," he said. "After all, there are very few endeavors in the K-State athletic program which can do anything BUT improve.

"We will, however, have to rely heavily upon sophomores." Weaver has never been able to explain what happens to his juniors and seniors.

JAMES ANNOUNCED a new policy for the athletic department. "Universities are known by the company they keep in athletic conferences," he announced.

Because of this, I will expand K-State in several ways. The football team will play in the NFL and the basketball team in the NBA. The tennis team will play in the sand. This, I feel, will make us much better known. Why stick with one little old conference?

When asked about Harvard and M.I.T., James took another fifth.

(April Fool)

New President Named

Jerrold Koolher, BS Jr. has been appointed president of the University, effective next year. "He's been a good loser in other endeavors," commented a Kansas Board of Regents member in announcing the selection.

"WE'VE NEVER had a student president before," he continued, "and it looks like this boy is going to be around for a long time.'

Koohler immediately announced his intention to make several changes in University

Discount

policy. Foremost among these were abolishment of AWS, closing hours, compulsory ROTC and the University Party.

"There's more to come," Koolher said. "I intend to be a real friend to the students. By students I mean all those who are on my side.

"There will be no other kind of students," he added omiously.

KOOLHER ALSO mentioned that the feared NCPP suspension didn't mean anything ("We can always find some other organization, and who needs all those pansy rules anyway.").

He mentioned that the ath-

letic department was headed for quick recovery. "The department lost \$90,000 last year," he said, "but J.S. and I think we know where it all went. Believe me, there will be no more mistakes like that. We know our business."

OTHER OFFICIALS in the Koolher regime are as follows: Dean of Women, Elizabeth Burton; Dean of Men, Malcolm X; Vice President in charge of academic affairs, John Birch; and Director of Admissions and Registrar, George Lincoln Rockwell.

(April Fool)

Finley Gets Urge; Moves A's West

By VOLLEY BALL Sports Editor

Taking Horace Greeley to heart, Charles O. (Owner) Finley announced today that the Kansas City Athletics will pull up stakes and move west to Manhattan for the 1965 baseball

New manager for the fighting A's will be Ray Watusi, who resigned last night as coach of the K-State baseballers. The move apparently had no connection with an effigy found hung in front of the Union late Monday.

COMMENTING on his new position, the fiery ex-mentor said: "I see this as a real opportunity to advance in my chosen field, and besides, I'll make over \$2,500 a year. This is more than Bebe and the boys ever paid me.'

Location of a new 50,000 seat stadium will be in Jardine Meadows, a planned development adjacent to Spartan Village. For Finley, this will be a dream come true, as he has always contended that he would rather play in a cow pasture than that rat-trap in K. C.

Finley has no qualms about whether or not Manhattan can support a major league ball club.

Said he, "I plan to draw heavily from the outlying suburbs of Keats, Randolph and St.

ADDING THAT he saw great possibilities for growth in the Manhattan area, Finley noted: "Take Turtle . . . eh, Tuttle Crick Dam for instance. Why, that little pond oughta attract scads of people."

Finley was also high on the recreational features of interest to the players. "I've heard of Kite's, C&B, the Hat and another one called the best place in town-by a dam site."

Watusi, noted for his quick thinking and strategy under pressure, has come up with a new uniform for the A's. "No more of this imitating grasshoppers for us" he said.

IT APPEARS that Finley also has some innovations for the new-look A's. A report from Rudolp GetRich of the physical plant indicates that Finley will buy the whistle to tie in with plans for the new scoreboard.

"Apparently," said GetRich, "every time one of those A's hits a homerun, that (censored) whistle will let out for all she's worth."

(April Fool)





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• S.T.P. 97c Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs . . . To Go 20% off • Battery Charge (ask for it) 50c

Wash Your Car 25c Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE

• We Will Cash Your Checks

Hansas State Lollegian

Problems of Peace Subject of Speech

World peace will not be found until people learn how to live with one another and have the desire for peace, said James Wadsworth, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Tuesday evening.

In a speech titled "Prospects for Permanent Peace," Wadsworth said, "People do not have to love their neighbor to get along with each other. Animals in the jungle learn to get along, but people can't seem to, as indicated in their family relations and international problems."

THE GOVERNMENT can not roceed towards acquiring world peace until it is certain that the American people are ready to accept the risks which are involved, Wadsworth said.

Peace can not be found through negotiation or treaties. Countries have been discussing problems for years, but they do nothing but talk, he said.

"The United States is a large power which makes it ridiculous for them to be tempted to fight every small country that may injure their pride. Humility to accept being called 'chicken' and taking risks instead of using physical means will provide peace," Wadsworth said.

"AMERICANS who watch TV westerns believe that the best way to win an argument is to kill the person they're fighting with," he said, "but this will not solve the problem."

A possible solution to man's roblem of learning to live with one another is formal adult education. This will be an attack on the avenues of politics, economics, technology and science, he concluded.

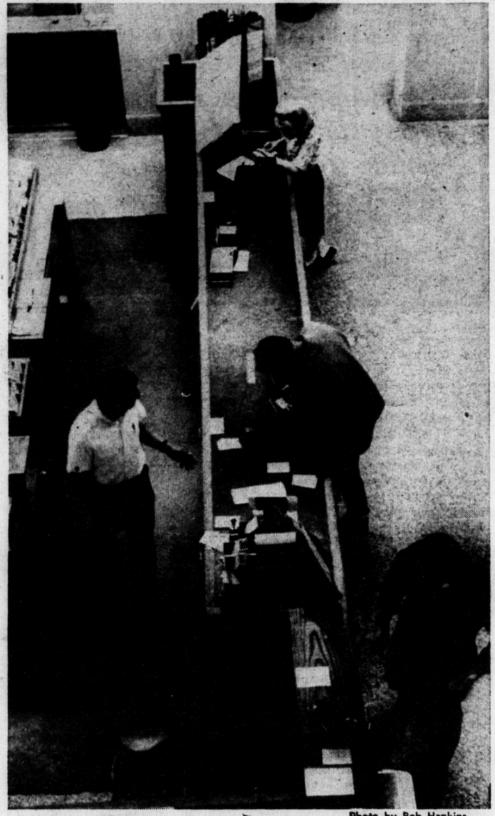


Photo by Bob Hankins

STUDENTS checking out books at Farrell Library as seen by a photographer from the third floor balcony.

Legislators Scheduled To Present Speakers for Political Convention

Charles Arthur, representative from Manhattan to the Kansas legislature, and Wade Meyers, state senator from Emporia, will introduce the keynote speakers at the Mock Political Convention (MPC) scheduled for April 16 to 18.

NEBRASKA Gov. Frank Morison and Arizona Representarive John Rhodes will serve as keynote speakers.

Final designation of the state and territory head delegates should be completed this week, according to Bill Brookshire, EE

Sr and assistant chairman of the MPC.

The national committee, consisting of the head delegate and/or the assistant head delegate from each territory, has been divided to research the planks for the MPC, according to Brookshire.

THE PLANKS and their cochairmen include: Civil rights -Charles Howell, GEN Fr, and Franklin Scott, SED Fr; Foreign policy-Dennis Finuf, GVT Sr and Jan Sramek, GVT Jr.

Agriculture - Marsha Crotinger, SED Jr and Don Dressler, GVT Fr; Social welfare-Ann Howell, ML So and Sue Coleman, PEW Sr; Atomic energy-Sam Knecht, EE Jr and Jim Wilson, NE Fr.

Economic opportunities-Ken McClintock, BA Jr and John Jr and Carleton Kleitz, GVT Sr.

Taylor, BAA Fr; Government reform-Mary Jane Riddle, ENG

Students Voice Opinions

or not.

Tuttle Creek Vehicle Permit Required

By BETH HIBLER

A \$5 vehicle fee for use of all state park fatcilities went into effect March 16. Tuttle Creek State Park is included in the areas which will require the user's permit.

RESIDENTS of Kansas may purchase the yearly permit or obtain a three-day permit. The three-day permit is \$1. Out-ofstate residents may use the facilities for \$1 each night.

The River Pond Area where many K-State students go to swim and sunbathe is included in those areas requiring a permit.

A number of K-State students were interviewed and asked, "Are you in favor of the \$5 vehicle fee which will be charged for the use of Tuttle Creek fa-

THE MAJORITY of the students feel this fee is too high for students as they will only be using the park facilities about. two months.

Others who were in favor of the fee based their opinion on the need for more control. Protection for the users was also stressed.

Interviewed students replied as follows:

Alan Anderson, AR 1-I am against it. They are trying to raise everything. Now we have to pay to go to Tuttle Puddle. They raised the price of our basketball and football season tickets. They are even going to add \$5 to the price of going to school. State property is public property.

ANN ARNOTT, HEJ Sr-They need some sort of control. Those who want to use the facilities will continue to go to Tuttle regardless of the fee. The facilities will be paid for by those who use them.

Dale Clark, AR 1-It will discourage students from swimming in safe areas. They will swim on the lake and there will be more drownings.

TOM KONGS, AR 1-They need to build up the facilities of the park. This is a means of collecting money for the park.

Susan Garver, GEN Fr-I

Warner said as long as this practice was continued at the University with no stand to oppose it, the petitions attacking all forms of discrimination are a mockery.

Carlson, Freeland

Senate Chairmen

over the reins of student govern-

men Tuesday night and elected

Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, was

elected chairman of the Senate

and Kent Freeland, TJ Jr, was

PAM HENRY, EED So, was

re-elected corresponding secre-

tary and Erma Jean Karr, SED

So, was approved as recording

elected treasurer and Dave Rich-

ardson, BPM Jr, was approved

selected secretary of the ap-

portionment board and Jean

Miller, HEN So, was chosen sec-

retary to Student Council presi-

COMMITTEE reports were

H. "Bebe" Lee, director of

heard from all committees be-

athletics, and Ernie Barrett, ad-

ministrative assistant in the

athletic department, who were

scheduled to participate in a

question and answer session

about the athletic department

tion on a request for a stand on

discrimination in housing made

the refusal of some Manhattan

home-owners, who are listed in

the University housing office, to

Student Senate took no ac-

WARNER was referring to

did not attend the meeting.

by Carlyle Warner, PR Gr.

fore the old senate retired.

John Wassberg, BAA So, was

Sheila Pilger, HEA So, was

elected vice-chairman.

as attorney general.

dent, Ron Hysom.

officers.

secretary.

Newly elected Senators took rent to members of certain

minority groups.

The Senate did not discuss Warner's request.

McCain To Explain Aud. Problem

President James A. McCain will discuss adminstrative problems of obtaining a new Auditorium next Wednesday in the first in a series of special interest programs which will replace Four O'Clock Forum.

THE SERIES, which will be at 4 p.m. Wednesdays, will be sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, which also sponsored the Forum.

The Forum will not meet again until next fall.

This Page for Real

Page eight of today's Collegian contains only campus news that is real and factual. The first seven pages of the paper are the creation of members of Sigma Delta Chi-to help make your April Fool's Day complete.

Foreign Undergrads To Pay Regular Non-Resident Tuition

Undergraduate foreign stuthe foreign student enrollment at K-State, will be required to pay full non-resident fees beginning next fall.

THE CHANGE in fee schedule came as a result of a ruling by the Kansas Attorney General which stated that the Board of Regents must require all nonresident undergraduate students in state colleges and universities to pay the full non-resident fee whether they are U.S. citizens

The fee change will increase dents comprising one-third of from the present \$182 to the full \$287. Fees for graduate students and staff members will not be affected.

DESPITE the increase, undergraduate non-resident fees at K-State compare favorably to those of state institutions in other states and are considerably lower than a majority of private insti-

Only 164 undergraduates from the 462 foreign students currently enrolled, will be affected by the increase.

think it is a little bit steep, but they have to do something.

Swede Gamble, PRV So-The students who use the facilities will be using it only for part of March, April, May and September. It would be different if I planned to go to summer school.

PEGGY THOMPSON, HT Jr-I definitely feel that some control over Tuttle Creek is necessary, but \$5 is high for those students who will only use it for two months.

Linda Emmot, EED Sr-If people have to pay for the facilities they will have more respect for them, but I do not want to have to buy a permit.

PAT EMBRY, HEX Sr-I'm in favor of it because \$5 for a whole year's entertainment and fun is not high when you consider how many times the facilities will be used.

Linda Pape, HT So-I think that since it is a state park. our taxes should take care of the facilities that Tuttle Creek offers. I also think that out-ofstate visitors should be able to enjoy it free of charge.

English Pro Exams Thursday Less Ominous Than in Past

Approximately 700 juniors and seniors will attempt to clear a major hurdle toward graduation Thursday when they take the English proficiency examination required for graduation from K-State.

According to past performances, 574 of the students can expect to clear this hurdle. Eighteen per cent failed the examination in the fall semester, according to Mary Francis White, assistant professor of English.

THIS COMPARES to the 39.8 per cent University of Kansas students who failed a similar examination there last spring. In the two semesters preceeding, 31.9 and 31.0 per cent failed.

At K-State the percentage of

failures has reached 25 per cent, Miss White said. This figure is decreasing and reflects a better performance by the students, she said.

FACULTY MEMBERS from all departments grade the examination papers at K-State. A student receives one of two grades, "pass" or "fail." Two instructors grade each paper. They must be in agreement before a grade is given.

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Today is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for Thursday.

cilities?"

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 2, 1964

NUMBER 112



BRITAIN AND K-STATE—Robert Speaight, British actor, author and critic talks with Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, after he presented "An Evening with Shakespeare" last night in All-Faith Chapel. This was the first event in K-State's Shakespeare Festival celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Letter from Anchorage

Student Hears from Family

By SUSIE MILLER
Stand still and feel the earthquake.

This is a statement taken verbatim from a letter received March 31 by Raymond Hamblin, ME So, from his parents who live in Spenard, Alaska, a suburb of Anchorage.

HAMBLIN was returning from St. Joseph, Mo., when he and his wife, Jackie, first heard a report that there had been an earthquake in Anchorage.

"I didn't get too excited," he said, referring to his first reaction when he heard news of the quake. Hamblin said that he had experienced several earthquakes during the 15 years he lived in Spenard.

Mrs. Hamblin said that her first thought was concern for her relatives, living in Alaska. Her brother is missing on Kodiak Island, southwest of Anchorage.

PRIOR TO receiving the letter, the Hamblins had been contacted by phone via a pilot for Alaska Airlines. Hamblin's father, an aircraft maintenance employee, asked the pilot to call Lewis Lanning in St. Joseph. Lanning, in turn, called the Raymond Homblins.

"We are all still alive and undamaged," the letter began.
"The house started rocking like a boat in the water. Dishes fell out of the cabinet and splattered all over the kitchen floor. Fur-

K-State Seismograph Receives Alaskan Tremors in 13 Minutes

It took 13 minutes for the earth tremors of the Alaskan quake to register on K-State's seismograph, a recording device to detect movements within the earth, according to Gary Herren, GEO Gr, and in charge of the seismometer.

"IT WENT beyond the capabilities of the machine," he said in reference to the fact that two of the machine's six units were temporarily knocked out of operation due to the quake.

The seismometer consists of six units: three of which detect short period waves coming through the center of the earth and three which record long period waves originating on the surface of the earth, Herren said.

ONE UNIT each, within the two divisions of the seismometer, records east-west motion,

north-south motion and vertical motion.

K-State's seismometer is operated under contract from St. Louis University, which is working in conjunction with the Air Force. At the present time, the seismograph which recorded the quake from the seismometer is in St. Louis for inspection.

HERREN commented that the machine is so sensitive to movement that the opening and closing of a door may affect the records.

The instruments are located in a building one-fourth mile north of the new poultry science building.

Formerly located in Thompson hall, the machine had to be moved due to student traffic in the building and cars passing on the street, which set the machine into action.

Goldwater, Jr, Will Open Father's Campaign at MPC

Barry Goldwater, Jr., will speak at an old-fashioned political rally which will open the Goldwater campaign in the 1964 Mock Political Convention (MPC).

Appearing with Goldwater will be a new folk-singing group appropriately known at "The Goldwaters." The rally will be 4 p.m. April 7 at the Union. "1964 — PARTIES, Politics and Issues" will be the subject of the Goldwater's talk. The young politician is currently on a nation-wide speaking tour for the purpose of boosting his father's presidential hopes.

Goldwater majored in business and marketing at Colorado University and Arizona State University and was graduated in that field. In high school he was an all-American swimmer and diver.

AT PRESENT he is directing

AT PRESENT he is directing all "Youth for Goldwater" campaigns.

"The Goldwaters" will present a number of songs from their new album "Folk Songs to Bug Liberals". This group of college students will appear at both the afternoon and evening sessions of the convention.

FEATURED AT the evening rally will be Fred Coldren, a Conservative from Washington, D.C. Coldren's topic will be "1964—The Issues".

The afternoon meeting will be 4 p.m. at the Little Theater, and the evening session will be in Williams Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Royal To Honor Prof, Roper Will Perform

Two additions have been made to the program of the Little American Royal, April 11, to take place in the small animal industries arena of Weber Hall.

W. H. Martin, professor of dariy science, will be honored during the show. A world's champion trick and fancy roper. will perform at the intermission.

MARTIN will become a professor emeritus on July 1, after 39 years work at K-State. He has been in charge of dairy manufacturing, has taught, and has done research work since 1925.

The roper is Jim Eskew, Jr., Ardmore, Oklahoma, whose per-

niture was traveling all over the

floor and articles like lamps and

book cases were toppling over,"

"I TOLD Mother to get out of

the house and she went out the

back door. I was afraid the

whole house might collapse.

The ground was shaking and

rolling so violently I could

hardly stay on my feet, but I

managed to go through the front

gate and stagger down the drive-

way to see what had happened

I found her hanging on to the

storm porch door to keep from

falling over. About, all we could

do at the moment was to hang

on and wait for the shock waves

Litter strewn over the floor

confronted the Hamblins when

they entered the house after the

quake. "Next I inspected the shop," he added. All three ve-

hicles were inside, The 1963

Chevrolet had rolled about two

feet from its parking spot," he

the only comunication that they

had with the rest; of the area

was a transistor radio. Phones

are not to be used except in an

emergency. He also said that

no telegrams were being ac-

cepted at the time of the quake.

Wednesday received an "extra"

edition of the Anchorage Daily

Times, Sunday, March 30. Five

pages were devoted to the quake;

almost four entire pages were

photographs. Pages 6 and 7

were filled with the comic

usual in Alaska!' Raymond

Hamblin said in reference to

things which have happened in

Alaska and events which may

"The unusual his becoming

The Raymond Hamblins

JACK HAMBLIN added that

to taper off," he continued.

to Mother.

continued.

yet occur.

Jack Hamblin continued .

forming career began at the age of five. At 16 he performed at Madison Square Garden and has returned for 13 annual performances there.

Before coming to K-State, Martin was employed in the dairy department of Pennsylvania State College and received has M. S. degree there. He received his B. S. from Purdue University.

FROM 1921 to 1943, Martin was secretary of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. During the existence of the Kansas Butter Institute, he was executive secretary.

While on leave from K-State in 1943, he was head of the dairy products section of the Price Administration office in Washington, D. C.

IN ADDITION, Martin has been author or co-author of more than 100 scientific publications about dairy products.

Honoring a faculty member in agriculture is an annual part of the Little American Royal. The show is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Club.

Nearly 140 students will participate for trophies in the livestock show patterned after the American Royal in Kansas City. Grand champions will be chosen in the Block and Bridle and dairy sections.

Senior Coed Wins \$2000 Fellowship

Anita Wilson, HEJ Sr, is a winner of one of the two \$2,000 General Foods Fellowships awarded by the College of Home Economics for the coming year. The other winner is Carolyn Kiebler, a Clothing and Textiles major at Michigan State.

According to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, Mrs. Wilson will work on her master's in foods and nutrition, while Miss Kiebler will work toward her master's in clothing and textiles.

The fellowships are supported by the General Foods Fund, an independent foundation sponsored by General Foods Corporation.

Mrs. Wilson will be graduated in June with a B.S. degree in home economics and journalism. A member of the home economics honors program, Mrs. Wilson has been on the dean's honor roll each semester. She already has begun course work toward her master's.

Dormitory Policy Changes To Be Submitted o AWS

Recommendations for dormitory policy changes will be completed April 28 and then forwarded to Associated Womens Students (AWS) for final approval. Dorm residents may express their opinions to their Inter-dorm representatives.

Some recommendations were discussed at the Inter-dorm Council meeting Tuesday.

COEDS STATEMENTS concerning seated service meals in the women's dorms do not present the whole picture, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said at the Council meeting.

Miss Peine said she would like to know why coeds dislike meals served by waiters. One of the most common reasons given was the study time wasted at the meal.

COMMENTS concerning the meals were made following a discussion by the Council.

Other policies discussed were 11:30 p.m. lights out in freshman dorms for the first semester; 7:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. quiet hours; no phone calls during quiet hours and no guests in

rooms from outside the dorm during quiet hours.

Some Council members said that the lights out policy although sometimes disliked because of different sleeping habits is a necessity for every freshman coed to observe. In the past when there was no "lights out," coeds tended to waste their time.

TELEPHONE calls during quiet hours in the past has caused a continual disturbance in the halls. The Council found in their discussion that the present policy was not effective in all cases because persons in the dorm eligible to have calls would allow freshman to use their names.

The policy of no guests in rooms during quiet hours in the past has not been enforced, it was said. Council members reported that guests walk past the switchboard desks because directors cannot distinguish every one of their approximately 250 residents. Guests for the same reason have not been signing a provided guest register.

To mee U & For OR . . An early reserved

Civil Rights Turns Critical

The current civil rights bill, passed by the House of Representatives and now being debated before the Senate, has caused considerable speculation of whether it will be passed, or be defeated by a Southern filibuster.

THE TREND of thought in some circles centers around the strong possibility that if a filibuster is pursued, the bill, if not defeated, will be delayed through a summer of presidential conventions until next fall.

This dread assumption, if it becomes reality, may cause the summer of 1964 to be remembered, not as the time when the Negroes gained equality, but as the time when blood flowed through the streets of the country.

THE REIGN of racial violence which occurred last week in Jacksonville, Fla., may well be the prelude to a hotter summer than any of us would like to expect.

The quiet indignation of the Negro is wanning with impatience, and the nonviolent philosophy which they have schematically followed may swiftly turn to · violence.

THIS is a large country, and the events

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Business ManagerKen Kingsley

which occur 1,000 miles from home, often have little bearing on whether or not you will sleep well at night.

This attitude of indifference will not be the case if racial anarchy becomes the course of the day. What happened in Florida last week could happen here this summer if the Negroes are not given their

THE RESPONSIBILITY now rests within the consciences of our legislators. Let us hope that in the final decision, their actions restore not only the honor of this country, but the peace as well.—dl







For Jazz Buffs

Kirk Uses Imagination, Humor in Jazz

By BOB SNYDER

Assistant Professor of Speech

ROLAND KIRK is the most exciting new musician in jazz. This multiple-reed playing musician from Columbus. Ohio quite often plays three instruments at once. And as if that were't enough to gain attention, two of the instruments are the manzello and the strich. (I never heard of them before Roland Kirk either.) The strich is sort of an elongated soprano sax which sounds like an alto, and the manzello appears to be a soprano with a tenor bell attached and sounds like an alto.

Kirk could be simply a novelty like some on the vaudeville circuit who play "Tiger Rag" on three clarinets, but he's a genuine improvising jazzman. He plays with a great deal of imagination, humor (which is too often missing in the work of young jazzmen), and writes challenging material. He doesn't confine himself to the three-horn bit either, for he plays some of the wildest jazz flute you've ever heard, occassionally plays a nose flute and often punctuates his solos with blasts on a whistle. He's recorded on several labels with a variety of groups but his work on Mercury Records gives the listener a chance to

catch him at his best in all his moods, on all his horns.

HIS LATEST, "Kirk In Copenhagen," was recorded live at the Cafe Montmartre in the capitol of Denmark. Probably the most immediately communicative number in the album is "Mood Indigo" on which he amazingly plays the familiar melody harmonized in its original three parts. He becomes a one-man reed section. Kirk is always looking for new sounds and some are to be heard on this record. Like Miles Davis he plays microphone almost as much as he plays his own horn, producing percussive effects from the flute.

He has made two albums with larger ensembles, "Reeds and Deeds" with trumpet and trombone, and "Roland Kirk Quartet Meets the Benny Golson Orchestra." The latter meeting takes place only on one side of the record but it's a significant one. On jump numbers Kirk roars forth out of the ensemble like a charging elephant (listen to "Ecclesiastics") and on ballads floats above the cushion of sound provided by Golson's crew (check "By Myself"). Kirk bows in the direction of two notable jazzmen on the flip side which is played by the quartet. On "Between the Fourth and Fifth Step," he

acknowledges some of the Brubeck experiments in unusual time signatures and plays harmonics on tenor a la Coltrane. "Reeds and Deeds" has some wild up-tempo blowing, as on "Hay Ro," and several examples of his humor, such as moving a familiar children's round to the Caribbean and calling it "Limbo Boat."

HIS UNINHIBITED flute playing appeals to me more than anything he does. His first album on Mercury, "We Free Kings," has two fine examples of his torrid approach to this usually placid pipe, the title piece and "You Did It, You Did It." His second Mercury album has one cut which combines all his talents, three-horn ensemble statement of the theme and a vocalized flute solo complete with whistle blast, the title-"Three In One Without The Oil."

Roland Kirk is a reincarnation of the roving street musician. He is also well-grounded in the blues, in both sound and feeling. His exuberance and imagination, coupled with the fantastic ability to improvise on more than one horn simultaneously make him the most exciting musician on the scene today, one you should make it a point to listen to as soon as possible.

European Commentary

Inspiration in French Revolution Drawn from Philosophic Ideals

By SIEGFRIED WEIN

K-State History Student from Germany

(This is the third installment of a series of articles concerning the social and political developments in various European countries.)

ROUSSEAU ANNOUNCED to his French countrymen: "Man is born free and everywhere he is in chains." Then the problem arose, what were these chains? They began to look around and to realize that their society, politics and human relations were all restricted by regulations and forms which didn't correspond to human nature. Now, how to throw away these chains?

Philosophers had announced, "all is in movement in the universe" and "all movements follow constant and necessary laws." This conception was valuable in a total sense for nature, for human mature and for social life and political structure. The chains would fall when men could realize the Laws of Nature in their own lives. For this the French had to work first against ignorance which held most of the people in their misery and made them accept their conditions.

GERTAIN MEN began calling to the oppressed, "You don't have either greater or more horrible enemies to fear than your leaders, the nobles and the rich landed proprietors because they are deceiving and tormenting you. They made you as miserable as you are now! The absolute right of property is denied. It must be given in an adequate manner by the society to its members in relation to their needs." There are others who dreamt for a Republic where all belongs to all, even the women, in order to exterminate the horror of jealousy.

From these points arose a general obligation to destroy inequality among nations, to promote equality among a people and finally realize the perfectability of man.

WHAT was the base of all equality among a people? Montesquieu teaches, "In the state of nature men are born in equality but in society they lose it. The only thing which makes them equal again are the laws, governing all citizens and giving them an equal base for action."

But this was not enough. There had to be something more, which related citizens to each

ROUSSEAU called it the "volonte generale," the general will. He showed what he meant with the following example. "Let's take a state with ten thousand citizens. The leader can only be considered in a collective sense, because every subject has an independent and individual existance. The leader now appears to a subject in the relation of ten thousand to one, this means that every members of this society has one ten thousandth part of the whole power which is united in the leader, which makes the general will." From this dependence there was to be normally a conflict between the "general will" and the will of the different members.

VICTOR HUGO in his novel "Quare-Vingt-Treize" dealt with the eyents in the year 1493 when the French revolution reached its peak, the most cruel and mysterious point. One of his characters said, "From the provisional will arise the definite . . . a straight line, which is above all, and which is the law. And this is the Republic of the Absolute."

It is senseless to overestimate the French Revolution and all the different ideas mentioned above. But the revolution as an historical event, and its imaginary background have left marks on many aspects of today's French life and character.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID — THIS REPORT FROM YOUR INSTRUCTORS INDICATES YOU SEEM TO HAVE A HARD TIME PAYING ATTENTION IN CLASS."

Quotes from the News

Compiled from UPI

DALLAS-Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alexander, expressing his hope that the state could rest its case today against Jack Ruby in the killing of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald:

"Hell, there's no use prolonging this thing."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Civil rights leader Martin Luther King in calling for renewed demonstrations to break down the barriers of segregation throughout Alabama:

"Things will get hot before 30 days."

World News

Brazil Installs President; Goulart 'Abandons' Post

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

RIO DE JANEIRO-Ranieri Mazzilli was installed early today as provisional president of Brazil in place of Joao Goulart, who fled anti-Communist rebels list night to seek refuge in the "cowboy state" of Rio Grande De Sul, where some troops still support him.

There has been no major fighting in the revolt as yet, but the Goluart faction said its troops were moving toward the rebels in Sao Paulo.

MAZZILLI was sworn in at at the presidential palace in Brasilia 15 minutes after Senate President Auro Moura Andrade had formally notified a 9minute joint session of Congress that Goulart had "abandoned the presidency."

Brazil has no vice-president, and Mazzilli as speaker of the Chamber of Deputies was first in line of succession to the presidency.

The provisional president, in an "inaugural" speech, appealed for the help of Congress and the armed forces to "dissipate the anguished crisis of the Brazilian nation."

A MOTION TO impeach Goulart was introduced at joint session, but members of his Laborite party on the floor and in the galleries set up such an outcry that no action was taken on it.

Congressional leaders said a president to serve the balance of Goulart's term-probably Maj. Gen. Amaury Kruel, commander of the 2nd Army, or

some anti-Communist military leader-will be elected within 30 days as required by the constitution.

Laborite congressmen said Goulart plans to set up a "refugee capital" in Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande and headquarters of the only one of Brazil's four armies whose leaders have not turned totally against him.

U.S. Stays Out of Brazil

WASHINGTON - The United States today officially maintained a hands off, no comment attitude toward the crisis in Brazil.

Washington officials said their own reports generally were coming in slower than press dispatches.

The only explanation they offered newsmen was that the Brazilian situation was fluid.

THE U.S. EMBASSY reported Wednesday night that all Americans in Rio De Janeiro were

A State Deaprtment spokesman said no steps had been taken to evacuate any U.S. citizens from Brazil.

President Johnson was keeping in close touch with the situation. He was expected to discuss the Brazilian crisis at a lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

INDICATIONS ARE that a change of leadership would not interrupt U.S. relations with Brazil or recognition of the Brazilian government.

Taking applications for female students for summer term and for 64-65 term. Air-conditioned. Leave application with Housing office. Sunset Apartments. 110-114

One room and one apartment for upperclass men students. Available at once. Phone 8-2030 for details.

WANTED

Single adult wishes to sublet apartment within three blocks of campus or bus line for June, July and August. Call 8-3375. 110-112

University of Iowa faculty member wants to rent furnished one bedroom apartment or small house June 12-August 1. Write S. Johnson, 3020 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

Pending clarification of the situation the State Department issued no policy statements on the recognition question.

However, President Joao Goulart has not been in much favor in Washington. Although U.S. officials were reluctant to makea public issue of it, they long have been disturbed by his failure to bring either economic or political stability to Brazil.

IN MARCH, 1963, the United States offered a \$400 million aid program to Brazil if it would carry out a stabilization plan to curb inflation.

The plan was never adopted, and U.S. aid later was curtailed.

Javits (R-N.Y.) cited messages today from six Republican governors, including three presidential possibilities, as examples of "positive and clear" GOP support for the civil rights bill.

IN A PREPARED speech Jayits hailed the role of Republican lawmakers in getting the bill through the House and to the

senators would support all phases of the bill and back an expected attempt later to shut off Senate debate.

JAVITS LISTED Govs. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and George Romney of Michigan among those who had notified him of their support for the House-passed bill.

sible contenders for the presidential nomination.

General's Health Fades

tions of a weakening heart today dimmed hopes for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

As the 84-year-old general of the Army ended a month in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, doctors said his chances for recovery are "not good."

Two telltale signs of the heart's conditions quavered Wednesday. His blood pressure dropped slightly and his pulse increased moderately. Both pre-

the past 24 hours.

Support Given to Rights

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jacob

Javits and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) were the scheduled Senate speakers in debate on the bill's provision authorizing the Justice Department to file suits to desegregate public facilities such as parks and libraries.

Senate floor.

Javits predicted that GOP

All three are considered pos-

WASHINGTON-First indica-

viously were stable. A later bulletin reported some improvement in blood pressure. But even so, it said the old soldier's condition-still critical-had deteriorated within

Women 19-26. Attractive. Neat. Personable. Saturday work. \$1.25 to start. \$2.00 maximum. Write Box 97, % Manhattan Mercury. 110-114 ALL CANDIDATES FOR

> DEGREES AT THE MAY 31, 1964

Commencement

ORDER GRADUATION OUTFITS **DEADLINE APRIL 15**

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

LBJ Asks \$50 Million Aid For Restoration of Alaska

ident Johnson was moving on two fronts today to provide federal aid to help Alaska recover from earthquake and tidal wave devastation.

The President Wednesday night named a special commission to draft long-range aid for the state. At the same time, he announced he would ask Congress for \$50 million for immediate relief.

JOHNSON'S REQUEST for the supplemental appropriation is expected to be submitted to Congress today or Friday.

Most of the money will be allocated for restoration of public facilities in Alaska.

The Chief Executive met Wednesday with Alaska's two Democratic senators, Ernest Gruening and E. L. Bartlett, Director William McDermott of the Office of Emergency Planning, and Budget Director Kermit Gordon.

He also conferred by telephone with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House, and with Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), of the House Appropriations Commit-

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary George Reedy said the President shortly would sign an executive order establishing a Federal Reconstruction and Development Planning Commission for Alaska, headed by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D.-N.M.).

Gov. William Eagan of Alaska is setting up a similar state commission, and the two groups will meet in Washington next week to coordinate their activi-

Reedy said the federal commission would be primarily an advisory and coordinating body, created to keep the President

WASHINGTON, (UPI)-Pres- constantly advised and informed on Alaskan rehabilitation.

> The commission will consist of the secretaries of Defense, mterior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, plus administrators of the Federal Aviation Agency. Housing and Home Finance Agency, Small Business Administration and chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Astronauts Train in Gulf

HOUSTON-Sixteen U.S. #8tronauts flew to west Texas to look at rocks and three others rode the Gulf of Mexico in a spaceship today as a part of America's plan to conquer the moon by 1970.

The rock-hunting expedition led by veterans Alan Shepard Jr. and Gordon Cooper Jr., took the spacemen on a two-day journey into the expanses of Big Bend National Park, 328 miles southeast of El Paso, Tex., to study geologic formations they might expect to find on the moon. "

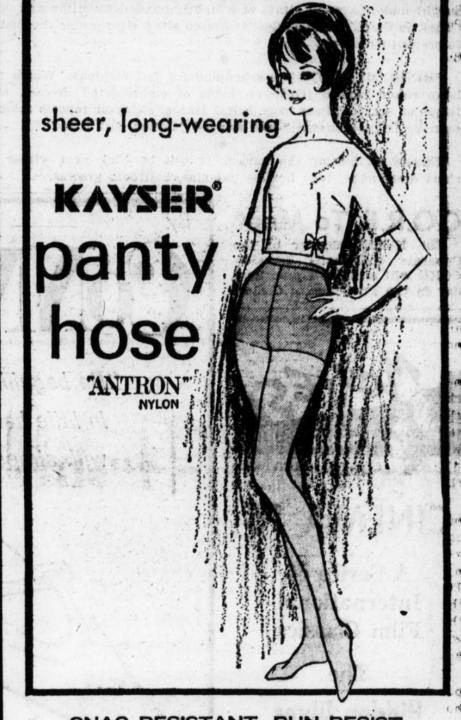
IN THE GULF 30 miles from Galveston, Tex., astronauts Neil Armstrong, James Lovell and John Young alternated on 12hour shifts in the cramped confines of a Gemini capsule rolling on the high seas.

They wanted to find out how well the craft can float.

Campus Bulletin

AUDITIONS are now open for membership in the A Capella Choir and K-State Singers. In-terested students should contact William Fischer at ext. 395 or room 206 in the University Audi-torium. Auditions close May 10.

CLAY CENTER is inviting 40 foreign students to spend the weekend of April 11-12 at Clay Center. Students may register in the Dean of Students office, Holtz hall.



SNAG RESISTANT, RUN RESIST

stretch stockings with a stretch panty. Kayser Panty Hose are so sheer, so long wearing-made of seamless Agilon stretch yarn for greater comfort and form fitting loveliness. It's a truly great combination for wherever you're off to-at any hour of the day!

Collegian Classifieds makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

FOR SALE

Winesap apples. \$2.50 bushel. riday, April 3rd only. 3-5 p.m. 3rd only. 3-5 p.m. 111-113 Waters 41A.

Tape Recorder Headquarters is at Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. Prices range from \$35 to \$600. Terms to suit your budget. 111-113

58 Chevy. V-8 Stick. Cheap. Call 9-2547.

1957 Chevy 2-door hardtop. V-8, powerglide, powersteering. Exceptionally good. Phone 9-4177.

1956 Ford. 4 - door. Standard shift. V-8. Excellent condition. \$330. 9-5636 after 5:00. 110-112

Beverage Thermometer—Not a toy. Accurately measures temperature of your favorite beverage on special scale. Includes instructions, recommendations, carrying case. \$1.95, no COD please. LTI Industries, P. O. Box 172, Maple Plain, Minn.

K-State Flying Club share. Excellent opportunity to learn flying. Contact D-7 Jardine after 6:00 p.m. 112-114

4-door Chev. sedan with heater and radio. Perfect condition. Priced right for quick sale. Cash buy. Phone 8-2030 for details. 110-114

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We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom house. Very desirable. Available April 1st. Married couple only. Phone

Late model typewriters, all

Jim Romig's PHILLIP'S 66 Service

Tires & Batteries

Lubrication

Wash

Havoline Oil We honor all credit cards 601 N. Manhattan

Coed Works at Pike's Peak

Most people enjoy visiting Pike's Peak on vacation in Colorado, but not Judie Hunt, PRD So. Judie wasn't satisfied with one visit to Pike's Peak. She spent the past summer there and plans to go again this summer to sell Indian jewelry and rugs on the top of the peak.

Most of the jewelry she sold was made from silver by the Hopi Indians, who drew patterns in the sand and poured the silver into the sand designs. The Navajo and Zuni Indian jewelry was made with turquoise, coral, obsidian and mother-of-pearl.

THE STONES were made to

fit perfectly into the settings and no holding material was used. Judie said that most of the pieces sold were quite high priced. One necklace had been used for Indian wampum years ago and was sold this past summer for approximately \$120.

Judie said she especially enjoyed the people that she met. "Tourists will buy anything," she said. She was amazed that wealthy people from the East were so crazy about cheap copper and imitation jewelry that was sold simply because it had the Pike's Peak name stamped

SINCE PIKE'S PEAK has such

a high altitude, it is necessary for an oxygen machine to be kept in case a tourist fainted. Judy said that one elderly lady became excited and asked her for the oxygen machine immediately.

When Judie tried to calm her to find what the trouble was, she discovered that her small Pekingese dog had fainted. "You meet all kinds of people in this work. That is why it's so interesting," she said.

Because of the cold temperature during the summer months, winter clothes had to be worn in the summer. Judie said that it is an excellent way to wear out "hate" clothes. There were snow storms during the entire month of August.

THE WORKERS lived right on the peak and only went down one day a week when they had a day off. Judie did quite a bit of mountain climbing during those free days.

Tourists had to be off the peak by 7 in the evening. This left a lot of free time for the college students who made up the biggest part of the staff.

BECAUSE OF the high altitude, any television station could. be received and the group liked to dance and play cards. She especially enjoyed these times.

Judie is convinced that any college student would enjoy this type of summer work. The pay isn't spectacular, but the board and room is free and it's an enjoyable way to spend a summer. "If nothing else," Judie said, "It's a good way to get rid of hay fever."

From UPI

FASHIONETTES

The newest sneakers bear little resemblance to their bulky, white canvas cousins of yesterday. Current styles include pointed, tapered, or square toes and conveniently laced, high-vamp or slip-on-models. Unusual fabrics for sneakers include velvets, corduroys, tackle twills and patterns in stripes, plaids, floral designs and fake fur prints. One manufacturer even has introduced a roughly textured starlite which catches the light and makes the feet glow. Other glitter surrounds sneakers made of gold flax burlap.

Ron Postal, of the National Council of Men's Fashions in California, predicts that when men understand the psychology of clothing—as most women almost inherently do—they will begin to show originality in style and color.

NEW PENDANTS are bigger, stone set, and hang from impressive chains, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. Bracelets, meanwhile, range from slender bangles to heavy engraved, almost cuff-like, bands in various finishes. Popular chain bracelets include gold beads and colored stones, plus the universally liked gold chain and pearl.

Wild print jersey beach coats for summer feature droopy hoods and a bow-tied neckline. For the more romantic ones, there are dotted swiss hooded parkas edged in lace.

Sportswear's newest foundation goes to great lengths to help milady look well in ski pants, riding breeches, tapered slacks and leotards-without curbing her freedom of movement. The breezeweight under-garment starts at a lightly banded waistline and continues on down to the ankle. A stretch strap slips under the instep to prevent riding up.

FRINGE BENEFITS are scheduled for fall fashions. Watch for amp shade beaded fringe on hems of embroidered dresses, silk fringe on scarves, dress bags, helts. Harper's Bazaar reports there'll even be fringed sweaters and fringed jeweled cuff links!

There's no halting the halter. It will be back next winter in short diner suits, long hostess pajamas, ballroom growns.

ANNUAL A.F. BALL April 17

All Completed Cadets, Advanced Cadets Arnold Air Society, and Angel flight members are in

on Tuesday, April 7th, at the M.S. Building.

Forbes A.F.B.

vited to attend. Tickets must be purchased

C.O.R.E. To Meet

The K-State chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality CORE will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Center.



CINEMA 16

A Series of International Film Classics

The **Hidden River April 2**

4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Admission .40

"Be beguiling in little heels with straps!" . the fashionable look every woman wants now. The look of flattery in open work, perforations, lower vamps and dainty straps. A sensational new long-legged look in colors fresher than any you ever wore before

beautiful look of now! As seen in Mademoiselle.

Keenegok.

NINOX JAC & DUKE SET improves on two classics three ways. 1) The 100% Pure button-down shirt is a Jac that combines easy-going, wear-it-outside comfort with fine shirt tailoring neatness. 2) A whisper of white makes the bright stripes subtle. 3) The color-coordinated shorts are Dukes slightly tapered and slightly shorter to look and fit better. Oxfo



MCGNEGON.

BALBOA II JAC & DUKE SET is not hand made. It only looks that way. Especially the new fashion Jac with its intarsia technique stripes and distinct embroidery. The coordinated shorts are new Dukes-slightly tapered and slightly shorter -they look and fit better.



A STANSON POR STREET STANSON AS A STANSON AS



THROUGH THE CENTURIES-Mrs. Wilma Thompson, West hall director, stands with dolls she has created to represent past eras. The doll she is holding represents 1895. In front are dolls representing 1860, post civil war, and 1720.

Dorm Director Costumes Dolls

By JOYCE TRUAX

Recreating costumes for dolls dating from the time of Queen Elizabeth in 1600 to the present day is the hobby of Mrs. Wilma Thompson, West hall director.

MRS. THOMPSON said that when she first began making costumes for the dolls she had no idea that anyone else would be interested but that many people have expressed an interest in her hobby. "I do it for my own pleasure," she said.

When she began, Mrs. Thompson studied the costumes of different eras so that her dolls would be dressed authentically. She has used materials which would have been available at the time such as silk, cotton, satin and linen. No synthetic . THE DOLL OF the earliest fabrics have been used since era is a replica of Queen Elizavation.

THE COSTUMES have been made for Revion dolls, Ideal

dolls or reproductions of the more expensive dolls. Besides the costume for each doll, there is also a formal. Each costume changes the personality of the doll and makes her seem different, Mrs. Thompson pointed

Perhaps one of the outstanding dolls in the collection is one from 1860. Her costume is in shades of brown and beige. Mrs. Thompson was unable to find all of the needed materials for the outfit so she hand dyed lace to the desired color.

She spent twenty-six hours making the costume. The doll was used in the First National Bank in Denver during the Colorado Centennial.

they are a relatively new inno- beth from the year 1600. Her underskirt, or kirtle, is of gold cloth and the robe is of saffron velvet. The dress has Medeci

400 club members are divided

into small groups so that mem-

bers are in contact with others

who have interests similar to

aided by money donations from

the group. The club contributed

to new residence hall funds,

gave money for the piano in the

Union ball room and established

Various projects have been

their own.

sleeves. These detach from the dress and tie to the dress.

FROM THE POST civil war period comes a Scarlet O'Hara doll. "Elegance is the word which describes this period," Mrs. Thompson said. The doll is dressed completely in black metallic brocade with black velvet and lace trim.

She pointed out that styles change mostly in silhouette. "One of the things which made women's styles become lacy and pretty was the invention of mirrors," she commented.

DRESSED IN a black and white gingham dress, an oldfashioned miss represents the year 1895. Mrs. Thompson was unable to find the needed black straw hat for this doll so it was necessary to substitute. She made a hat with a straw effect from rick rack.

The flapper wears a pink chemise with deep pleats at the bottom. The dress is trimmed in greyish blue.

"IT IS MUCH harder to make doll clothes than clothes for a real person because dolls are so much smaller." she said. "Some things like the sleeves must be done by hand because the sewing machine is too large."

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KSU Social Club Serves Faculty Wives Since 1911

K-State's Social Club is an organization of faculty women and wives of faculty members.

PURPOSE OF this club, which was founded at K-State in 1911, is related to just what the name implies. Its function is to provide an opportunity for its members to become acquainted.

Membership in the Social Club is open to women who are K-State instructors or women whose husbands hold this position.

THE CLUB was founded more than 50 years ago when a group of women from the home economics department met with President Waters' wife and decided to organize because the faculty was becoming too big for its members otherwise to become acquainted. The name KSAC Social Club was adopted at that time.

MEN OF the faculty are entertained by the group twice a year at a dinner and dance. The women meet once a month invarious interest groups such as literature and home arts. The



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Social Scene

RECENTLY INITIATED into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were: Monty Bednasek, EE Fr; Mike Duncan, AR 1; Stewart Erbentraut, EE Fr; Larry Emig, CE Jr; Al Gentry, BIS Fr; Bruce Huckman, AR 1; Steve Johnson, FT Fr; Wade Johnson, ME Fr; Ronnie Roesler, AGE Fr; Alan Smith, BOT Jr; Bill Taylor, PRM Fr; and Mike Mills, ENG

Members of Delta Zeta had their scholarship dinner recently. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, was guest speaker. Theme of the dinner was "Creative Study."

PLEDGES OF Alpha Tau Omega elected new officers recently. Those elected were: John McConnell, AR Fr, president; Rod Peterson, GEN So, vice president; and Bob Graves, TJ Fr, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Kappa Theta recently initiated 14 men into their fraternity. They are Thomas Siewert, PRV Fr; Robert Miller, CHE Fr; Roger Becker, PRV Fr; Robert Marx, AR 1; William Wellenstein, AH Jr; Terry Thompson, BA Fr; Jerry Fickel, PRV So; Ralph Bieberly, AR 2;

WILLIAM HUGHES, AR 3; Roy Broxterman, BA Jr; Gerald Gerstberger, ACC So; Robert Anderson, AR 1; Michael Bartkoski, PRV Fr; and Skip Duff, Z00 Jr.

The Kansas Regional Newman Club Convention will be held at K-State April 3, 4, and 5.

MEMBERS of Delta Zeta had their scholarship dinner recently. Guests were Chester E. Peters, dean of students, and his wife; and Harold W. Kennedy, director of aids and awards, and his

Chester Peters, dean of stu-

dents, was a dinner guest at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity recently.

Following dinner Dean Peters gave a brief talk on "K-State's fraternities position on campus." The present and future affairs is of fraternities were discussed in a question and answer session.

Flights to Europe Planned by Big 8

Summer flights to Europe at reduced rates are being planned by a Big Eight Student Travel Service, according to Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, secretary for the service.

"WE HOPE to have scheduled flights to Europe beginning this summer," said Miss Carlson.

"A student traveling by this program will spend the summer in Europe doing whatever he wishes. There is no program for the student once he is there. We only provide transportation at reduced rates," she said.

JANICE McCORD, MUS Sr, is the travel director for K-State. She will make the arrangements with the Big Eight director for K-State students when the program begins.

"The program has been discussed for several years but this will be the first year of its actual operation," said Miss Carlson. "We hope it will enable more students from K-State and other Big Eight schools to travel to Europe for the sum

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Book Reviews

In the French Style

Salinger: Living from Unburied Dead

By WARREN FRENCH

THE BIGGEST NEWS on the paperback book racks so far this year is that J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" has arrived at last. Opinions vary about the success of Salinger's translation in "Zooey" of Emerson's "Self-Reliance" into the language of Central Park West, but as R. W. said himself, "Each age must write its own books." But I will argue with anyone that in an age that has seen much fiction about American colleges, "Franny" is the best story that has been written about what is means to go to college at a time when increasing hordes insist on going without knowing why.

Reviewing another novel recently in the Kansas City Star, I pointed out that most fiction in English depicts efforts toward individual self-improvement and that "in England the struggle is most often for social success; in the United States, for spiritual salvation." What has not been pointed out is that Salinger's "Franny" depicts the struggle between these two struggles.

AMERICAN COLLEGES have always reflected European assumption. One goes to college in order to learn how to be a success at a profession. The aim of advanced education is generally assumed to be that of providing the individual with the technical training and social polish that will allow him to take his place among an elite. Individuals generally assume that as people they are quite good enough as they are; aristocrats in the raw; education serves only to put a glossy finish on a good piece of material.

Franny's boy friend, Lane Coutell, has been vastly misunderstood by those who fail to recognize a selfportrait. He is no villain; he is simply an outstanding American undergraduate, enormously proud of his abilities, hungry for recognition (as when he looks around a restaurant "with an almost palpable sense of wellbeing at finding himself . . . in the right place with an unimpeachably right-looking girl").

TO CONDEMN LANE out of and because of the sympathy Salinger inspires for Franny is to condemn the very principles upon which the American university and indeed American urban society have been built and exist. Lane is satisfied that he is superior; now he wants others to acknowledge this superiority. He is made of the stuff that has built mansions and industries and the wealthi-

THE INSENSITIVE CLOD—Benighted, with slide rule and white sneakers, Salinger's vermin.

est and most materially powerful nation in the world.

What Franny argues is what America's most important artists have continually argued-self-satisfaction and material achievement are not enough. Whitman hailed the nation's achievement in "Passage to India," but went on to say, "A worship new I sing . . . not for trade or transportation only, But in God's name, and for thy sake O Soul." Franny yearns not for the trappings of external success, but for the ability to live with herself without demanding that the world pay her homage.

IS SHE ASKING too much of college? Quite possibly. Salinger has her brother Zooey suggest as much. I am not interested, however, in arguing the merits of Salinger's own solution. What I wish to point out is that "Franny" does pose the most serious question that can be asked in a nation gone education-mand-What can education accomplish and what can't it? I suspect that many people drop out of school-indeed I know some of them (including Salinger himself)-not from any lack of ability, but because neither they nor the society that has produced them has candidly faced the problem of what can really be expected from schooling. If we fancy Lane Coutell as villain, it is because we make him the scapegoat of our own shortcomings.

LANE IS A sensitive, intelligent, and extremely accomplished young man. He is not to be confused—as I think he often is-with the kind of benighted, insensitive clod with slide rule, white sneakers, and chip on his shoulder toward anyone who even questions his native prejudices and boorishness that clutters up most of our campuses.

Salinger dismisses this loathesome vermin in the few devastating lines devoted early in the story to Sorenson, for whose face and manner Lane has a "vague, categorical aversion" and who sneeringly says that Lane is "a fortunate man" to understand Rilke. (How many people on this campus have even heard of Rilke or tried to read him or anyone remotely like him?) Salinger knows this type thoroughly ("His voice carried a minimum of vitality, as though he had come over to speak to Lane out of boredom or restiveness, not for any sort of human discourse." They are dead. If they are replaced by machines only one's nose will notice.

But he is not concerned with them. He writes about the struggle between Lane and Franny, because in their different ways they are alive—they are real in a way that another significant contemporary writer, James Purdy, says that people aren't any more. Both Lane and Franny are rare types even in our best schools: but their struggles have significance for a pitiful handful even here in the citadel of flour milling.

IT IS NOT the function of the artist to provide us with "answers." For these, write Dear Abby. "Franny" simply dramatizes the opposing sides in the debate over the meaning of success in the contemporary world. Salinger's vision is indispensable, however, in formulating one's own response to this debate. What the artist does do is to distinguish what is living from the unburied dead. The living respond to significant art. I do not, without much further discussion, know how to classify those who have different views of "Franny"-life is infinitely varied; but I surely know how to classify those who have not read it or even heard of it. Dead is dead!

Fanny Hill

A Novel's Shocking Proposition

By CHRIS BIGSBY

"Fanny Hill" is dedicated to the shocking proposition that sex not only exists but that it is quite enjoyable as well. This is, of course a body blow to the theory that it is at best a necessary evil which should be relegated to certain well defined times and places. In "Fanny Hill" sex emerges into the daylight to amuse and delight readers and to shock and pervert policemen, but then they are notoriously easy to pervert.

"FANNY HILL" is about the loss of innocence and the enjoyment of experience. The heroine comes to London in her virginal innocence and there, by sheer bad luck, finds herself in a brothel. In course of time, and by dint of hard work on the part of the bawd who runs the establishment, her not-too-long preserved virginity succumbs. The lady then finds (shocked gasps from the societies for the supression of everything) that she quite enjoys her new state. She procedes to pursue her pleasure with great gusto and great variety.

Fanny emerges, then, from her defloration was a taste for sexual escapades which never fails as the same proliferate throughout the book. The reader is dazzled with the sheer scope of Fanny's activities which encompass most forms and

variations found in the sexual manuals and a few found only on lavatory walls. So modern is her insistence on license that it comes as a sudden shock when she harshly criticises two homosexuals whom she has surprised together.

THE BOOK was written quite openly by Cleland as a filip to the salacious tastes of the 18th Century readers, and he defended himself successfully when hauled before a court on the grounds that he needed money the magistrates recognized this as a reasonable if not completely convincing argument and let him go. There then began a series of attempts to ban his book which still continues to this day. Good citizens, who would of course never buy the book themselves, still feel it their duty to ensure that nobody else should have the opportunity either. Censorship is always based on the fact that everybody else is to weakwilled not to buy a book which is so obviously subversive or evil. And yet "Fanny Hill" triumphs. This is not because of any great literary merit, although the usual scholars have hastened (for only a very moderate fee one supposes) to defend it as a pure flowering of 18th Century sensibility. No, "Fanny Hill" is victorious because it is lively, interesting, vividly described pornography. It does indeed raise prurient interest because that is what it was

intended to do, but then so does Chaucer, "Room at the Top," "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," and a host of others. What "Fanny Hill" does demonstrate, however, is an intelligent and healthy attitude towards sex. The perversions, which certainly abound, are rejected in favor of normal relations which are in fact eulogised. The book is a peon of praise in favor of normality.

PRONOGRAPHY surely has a social and literary role to play in any society. Even good old Mark Twain who wrote that inoffensive little story about murder, lynching, fraud and race katred and called it "Huck Finn", also took time off to write some of the most revealing and vulgar pornography which he then sent to a clergyman friend of his! Cleland on the other hand had the courage to release his wares onto the market openly and under his own name. If he got the profit, lamentably only some \$60, then he deserved it. Today the publishers are reaping somewhat more considerable benefit.

Finally then, I must confess, and maybe as an Englishman regret, that I doubt if this story of the loss of innocence in 18th Century England will prompt many of our rural innocents to start the long pilgrimage to London in search of bawdy houses long since banned by the Conservative government.

Tom Jones Receives More Raves

By RICHARD G. ADAMANY

I ADORE THE WORD charming and "Tom Jones" is, besides being many other things, refreshingly that. From the first moment the bastard Tom (played by a baby) gurgles when discovered hidden in the bed of the noble Squire Allsworthy (who is what his name says he is, but isn't at all a bore and is played by George Devine) on through his bursting twentieth year (now Tom is played by Albert Finney). in which he does all the things he shouldn't do, the things he gets into trouble for doing, but that he insists on doing again, one loves Tom, and laughs with him at all the silly people who try to teach this handsome, honest, innocent, honey-haired and healthy hero what life is really all about.

THE SETTING is, as in Fielding's novel, 18th Century Engand, both country and city. In the Dorsetshire area, where some of Enbland's most beautiful farming country and best preserved 18th century manor houses still exist, Tom grows up hunting, loving, poaching and

avoiding his tutors. Here Tom falls in love with Sophie (Susannah York) the delicate, fair-skinned young lady who speaks French and to whom Tom brings a bird and whom he saves from a near nasty fall from a horse. Of course Tom and Sophie really should be allowed to love each other, but because of her blustery, blasphemous, farmer-squire father (Hugh Griffith) who uses his wig as a napkin and puts his feet on the table, and because of her meddlesome, misguided aunt (Dame Edith Evans) who tries

to express city manners in the barn yard, and because of the necessity to keep the plot comlex, the two young lovers must part early in the film and become joined later only after lots of experience.

TO GAIN THIS experience before he leaves for the city, Tom also courts, or rather plays, with a lower type called Molly (Diane Cilento). Molly is unwashed but seductive and is very willing night or day. And they are, in spite of the size of the estate, caught. So this business with Molly added to all the untrue and bad things that Tom's brother, Blifil, who is hyperconscious of being legitimate, and Tom's sanctimonious tutors Thwackum and Square trump up and present to Squire Allsworthy as proof of the rascal's naughty and incorribible character, he, Tom Jones, is a banish-ed from the Squire's household.

At this moment Tom enters the world of beggers, soldiers, thieves, tavern, betrayed husbands, and drawing rooms full of sophisticated ladies who all want Tom. In the Inn at Upton. Tom first takes up with one Mrs. Waters (Joyce Redman) who, after a most expansive meal during which she makes eyes at Tom and reveals the strength of her passion by gnawing on a large lamb bone and sensuously sucking an oyster from off the half-shell, and by allowing the remains of a delicious pear, which she eats with a ripping gesture, to frame her red poised lips, runs with Tom to bed. They are caught in this bedroom though which every character in the film marches. (Sophie, who



has left home in search of Tom is downstairs, but she finds out all and is very angry.)

AS YET. TOM has not arrived in London, but when he does, he is immediately taken up by Lady Balliston (Joan Greenwood) who lies in a very large bed sipping chocolate and occasionally utters "entre" in the lowest possible voice, to gentlemen callers. She of course binds Tom in a contract of love which is not for keeps but for fun (because that's the way it is played in the city) and which Tom can break only by proposing marriage.

The consequences of this proposal and of all other involvements in London, the final one being a duel, send Tom to debtors prison and finally to the gallows. But since a hero cannot die, he doesn't. Instead he is rescued in a most spectacular manner and carried to his beloved Sophie who isn't angry anymore and who really wants to marry him. The film ends happily here. (You are probably curious about how and when everybody else is reconciled to Tom, but if you are not you should be.)

IN ALL, the film is a superb

and happy translation of the novel into visual terms. The brilliant hunt scene which reveals the English countryside, hounds, horses, deer and people becomes a statement of human savagery at which even Sophie's horse balks. The script, by John Osborne (Tony Richardson is the director) preserves all the robust and attractive youth of Tom Jones as well as Fielding's warm tolerance toward Tom. That tolerance that does not pass hasty judgment on a young man growing up and finding out what he and the world are all about.

Pinnell

The Arts

*Transportation Endangers Great Works of Art

may be transported from place to place these days.

Even by ox-cart, a letter may be transported. Indeed,

if one refers to the mark which tells the date of de-

parture from the postoffice in Warm Springs and re-

lates it to the moment of the breaking of the seal in

Outer Mongolia, it may be with awe one reads the con-

from Paris to Tokyo. Assuredly it is the intent of the "Venus" from Melos that she act decorously, properly,

and effectually as mute ambassador of good will between

East and West, semi-draped as she is. Standing full six

feet and eight inches in height, an unidentified Greek

sculptor chiselled from a block of marble an amazon

who would now be in appropriate company as secondary

By MINERVA PINNELL

This is the time of exchange. Exchange of many things which men produce, like wheat and fruit, books,

sculpture and paintings. By sea and by air, many things

tents of the letter. UNDER elaborate surveillance, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was warmly received in Washington when she arrived recently, guarded as she was by a carefully selected corps of guards whose lives depended upon her unblemished departure to return to her proper place in the Louvre. Very soon a piece of sculpture, Michelangelo's "Pieta," will be encased in wood, wire and insurance to be consigned to a receiver in New York City where it will be encased in a plastic bubble, guaranteed impenetrable, within a pavillion designed to house the product produced at the turn of the fifteenth-in-to sixteenth century and designed for the "fever chapel" in the "old" basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. A fine figure of a woman is even now well prepared for shipment

> guard on a basketball squad. Of equal grandiosity in scale are several of the objects of art in the exhibition of American pop art which is being circulated from one metropolitan area to another in Europe. Lichtenstein's monumental comic strip characters with a wry-twist, great plastic-coated real worn but artificially stuffed dinner jackets on real wire hangers, paintings of gargantuan Campbell's Tomato Soup cans either opened or unopened but with label in pristine perfection and ingenious toys have become well known in Paris, Rome, London, Dusseldorf, Turin and Stockholm. A Scandinavian critic spoke of the reception in Stockholm: "American pop art is interesting as phenomenon and symptom, but mainly in a negative way. It tries to make us believe it deals with life and reality."

AMERICAN pop art does indeed deal with the material of life and reality. Each object portrayed is derived from the experience of hunger common to all Americans, the experience of fun and frivolity common to all children. In short, images endowed with such universality arose a feeling of kinship and sense of personal intimacy. It is through the portrayal of the most

commonplace object that each viewer is made aware of his humanity within a world which tends toward elevation of the mechanistic and monumentalization of the inhuman. Contemplation of a mass of automobile fenders flattened by a great power press and sprayed with vivid colors which include the complete range of colors available in a well stocked commercial paint store encourages reflection upon the even broader range of qualities which may describe the mystery and marvel of human life itself.

It is clearly understood that the exchange of objects of art in which there is imbedded a high degree of lofty sentiment is highly desirable. It may be that, thus, citizens of many nations may ultimately share the noblest expressions of human thought and activity. Through such exchange may be achieved a sense of universal brotherhood in the world.

THERE IS, however, one factor which must not be overlooked in the exchange of works of art of great distinction and rarity. That factor is the risk of irretrievable loss.

The voyages of the great masterpieces by Leonardo and Michelangelo, the anonymous Greek who fashioned the "Venus" and nameable contemporary Americans must, of course, be made if people in New York City, Washington, Tokyo or Stockholm are to know them as visitors to the Louvre, the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome or chance visitors to American artists' studios do. However, to risk the hazards of travel to an irreplaceable work of art to satisfy the jaded curiosity of a tourist or to fill a commercial till is not only to debase art but to encourage gross misunderstanding of the purpose of

IT MIGHT be far more salutory for the citizen who tours to realize that he might tour with a purpose. He could himself become the most positive actor in the process of exchanging ideas. He could himself assume responsibility as an actor in human affairs, a responsibility which he is so eager to assign to mute ambassadors dispatched to do the job for him.

Too much is demanded of "Mona Lisa" and the "Venus" found on the island of Melos in 1820. Too much is demanded of Michelangelo's woman who shows no sign of suffering or grief over the death of her son. It is far too much that they be asked to travel and

risk extinction. EACH of them demands a great deal, albeit mutely. Let the tourist with a purpose go to them. If they survive, make him pay the price of admission: a lifetime of minor commitments as a human being to other human beings. Let him seek them out, wherever they be. Without a camera.



WILDCAT AAU SWIMMER—Bob Duenkel, K-State freshman swimmer, checks a performance time with Swimming Coach Ed Fedosky (on bank). Duenkel recently became the first K-State tankman ever to qualify for the National AAU Meet. This year's meet is presently being held in Bartlesville, Okla.

K-State Distance Ace Receives Trophy For Outstanding Trinidad Performance

Pat McNeal, who represented K-State and the United States in the Texaco Southern Games in Trinidad recently, was presented the PanAm Challenge trophy for the meet's outstanding individual performance at the conclusion of the games.

The Wildcat mile and two-mile record holder received the award for his performance in winning the mile run in 4:04.2. The time was a personal best for McNeal, bettering the 4:04.5 he recorded in the national AAU meet last summer.

THE TIME ALSO smashed the 4:11.0 Trinidad record established in 1961 by Peter Close of the U.S.

Track experts estimated after the race that the 4:04.2 on the Guaracara Park grass track was equivalent to a four-minute mile on any cinder track. THE WILDCAT distance ace, who completed his collegiate eligibility last spring and is competing this year in several AAU meets, won three of the events

he ran in and was third in an-

other.

He won the 1,500-meter run in 3:47.8 to break the 3:53.6 mark set in 1961 by Derek Ibbot-

son, Great Britain.

The previous day McNeal finished third in the 800-meter run in which the first three runners were under the Olympic record, 1:50.8, set at Rome in 1960 by Peter Snell, New Zealand.

McNEAL WAS timed in 1:-50.7. Charles Buchta, U.S., won the event in 1:50.4 and Carver King, Trindad, was second in 1:50.5.

The K-State runner also was a member of the winning 1,600-

meter relay quartet that lowered the Trinidad and Southern Games record of 3:14.8. The U.S. team was timed in 3:11.8.

The Southern Games are a two-week meet which is held annually in Trinidad. This year 105 events were held in track and field and cycling. Approximately 550 athletes competed in the games.

OTHER ATHLETES representing the U.S. were Steve Pauly, AAU decathlon champion and a dental student at Oregon; Lt. Charles Buchta, Quantico Marines;

Charles Mays, New York; Mel Pender, U.S. Army stationed at Kings Point, N.Y.; and Russell Rogers of Jersey City, N.J.

Coach of the U.S. team was Bill Ward, St. John's University, Jamaica, L.I.

Frosh Tankman First 'Cat To Qualify for AAU Meet

Bob Duenkel, K-State freshman swimmer who cracked the listed national frosh 160-yard individual medley record earlier this season, has become the first Wildcat ever to qualify for the National AAU Swimming Championships.

The meet is being held today, Friday and Saturday in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

DUENKEL HIT the qualifying times in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley events. He was to compete in the 400 IM today and the 200 IM Saturday.

Duenkel was the leading 'Cat scorer when the K-State freshman recently placed third in the Big Eight Frosh Postal Meet. He tied for second in the 400-yard IM, placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke and was third in the 200-yard IM.

HE HOLDS freshman and school records in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, and 200-yard and 400-yard IM. He also was a member of the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams that set frosh marks.

The national AAU indoor meet

features the best inter-scholastic, inter-collegiate, military and AAU swimmers and divers in the United States.

The competition serves as a warmup for the national AAU outdoor meet this summer that will determine the qualifiers for the Olympic trials.

Big 8 Recognizes Hanlon's Record

Tom Hanlon, sophomore swimmer, was listed Monday as the Big Eight record holder in the 60-yard freestyle.

Hanlon recorded a 27.6 in a dual meet here against Nebraska earlier in the season. The old mark, 27.8, was established in 1963 by John Bernard of Okalahoma.

Hanlon's time is five-tenths of a second off the listed national record.

The Wildcat sprinter placed fifth in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events in the Big Eight Conference meet this season.

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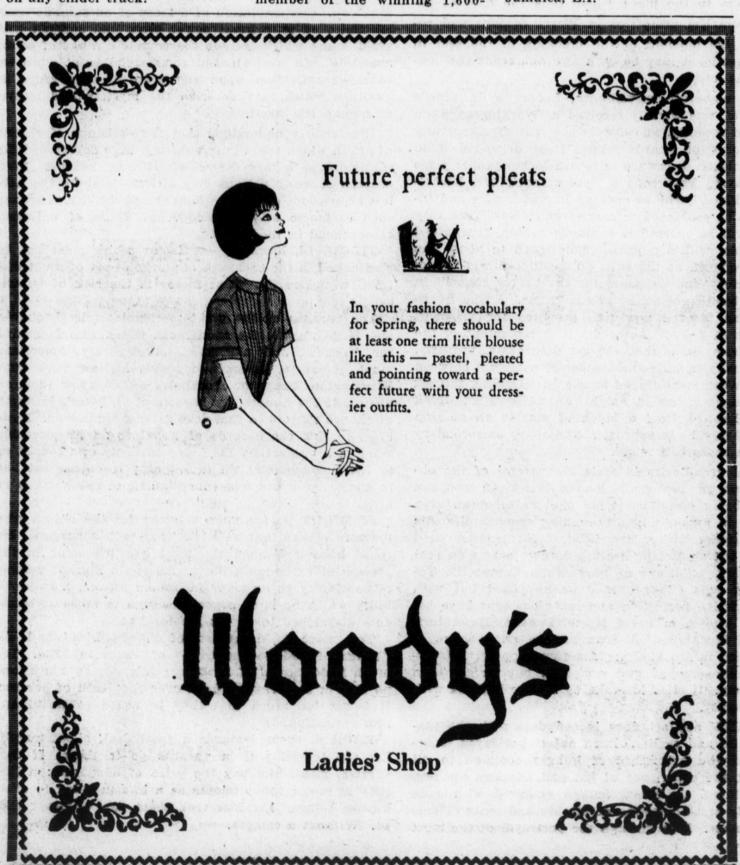
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Wildcat Cage Statistics

		CO. SOTHERN ADDRESS.						
Player	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	%	RBS	TP	AVE
Willie Murrell	29	536-251	47	192-146	76	321	648	22.3
Roger Suttner	29	295-138	47	169-97	58	243	373	12.9
Max Moss	28	272-104	38	74-47	64	129	255	9.1
Jets Simons	28	230-105	46	45-31	69	142	241	8.6
Salemy Robinson	29	220-102	46	57-36	63	143	240	8.3
Dave Nelson	24	116-51	44	36-25	70	71	127	5.3
Ron Paradis	23	126-53	42	18-13	72	23	119	5.2
Gary Williams	22	82-35	43	47-16	34	82	86	3.9
Bob McConnell	11	25-10	40	8-6	75	11	26	2.4
Joe Gottfrid	23	39-15	38	23-14	61	48	44	1.9
Lou Poma	15	. 23-6	26	10-10	100	15	22	1.5
Dick Barnard	11	20-5	25	4-1	25	9	11	1.0
Jim Hoffman :	5	. 6-2	33	0-0		3	4	0.8
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0		. 3	2	0.5
Larry Berger	2	0-0		0-0		0	0	
Team						188		
K-State Totals	29	1992-878	44	683-442	65	1431	2198	75.8
Opponents Totals	29	1935-764	39	689-466	68	1318	1994	68.8

K-State '64-65 Cage Foes Include Creighton, Loyola

K-State's 25-game basketball schule for next season will match the Wildcats against two 1964 NCAA Playoff teams among prominent cage powers K-State will host in a four-game home stand at the start.

K-State will open Dec. 2 with Creighton, an at-large entry in this season's NCAA Midwest Regional at Wichita. The Bluejays finished 22-6 and were eliminated by Wichita.

AFTER TIGHTLY spaced games with Indiana and Southern Illinois, the Wildcats will host Loyola of Chicago in a part of the Sunflower Doubleheader Dec. 11. Loyola, 1963 NCAA Champion, was eliminated from this season's Mideast Regional by Michigan and finished with a 21-6 mark.

Wildcats Behind In All-Sports Bid

ith the conclusion of winter sports, K-State is trailing the rest of the league in the 1963-64 Big Eight All-Sports competition.

Kansas is leading the All-Sports category with 23 points and Colorado is second with 29. The others, in order, are Nebraska, 30; Oklahoma, 31; Oklahoma State, 32; Iowa State, 34; Missouri, 35; and K-State,

Teams are awarded one point for a first-place finish in a sport, two points for a secondplace finish, and progressively more points for lower finishes. The school with the lowest composite score is awarded the All-Sports championship.

K-State finished first in basketball, fifth in wrestling, fifth in gymnastics, fifth in swimming, seventh in football, seve in indoor track and seventh in cross country during the 1963-64 season.



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Following those four at home, the Wildcats take to the road for seven games before returning to Ahearn Fieldhouse to open the Big Eight season against Oklahoma Jan. 4.

INCLUDED in this road string are three West Coast games-a Friday - Saturday doubleheader at Washington U. and a game at Oregon U.

Also among the seven will be three games against Big Eight teams in the Pre-Season Tourney at Kansas City Dec. 26-28-29-30.

K-STATE'S 1964-65 basketball schedule:

Dec. 2—Creighton at Manhattan Dec. 5—Indiana at Manhattan Dec. 7—Southern Illinois at Man-

Dec. 7—Southern Illinois at Manhattan
Dec. 11—Loyola of Chicago at Manhattan (Kansas vs. Penn State)
Dec. 12—Penn State at Lawrence (Kansas vs. Loyola)
Dec. 18—Washington at Seattle
Dec. 19—Washington at Seattle
Dec. 21—Oregon at Eugene
Dec. 26-30—Big Eight Pre-Season
Tourney at Kansas City
Jan. 4—Oklahoma at Manhattan
Jan. 9—Colorado at Boulder
Jan. 16—Missouri at Columbia
Jan. 20—Kansas at Manhattan
Jan. 30—Iowa State at Manhattan
Feb. 6—Iowa State at Ames
Feb. 9—Nebraska at Manhattan
Feb. 13—Oklahoma State at Manhattan

hattan
Feb. 15—Oklahoma at Norman
Feb. 20—Kansas at Lawrence
Feb. 27—Colorado at Manhattan March 1-Oklahoma State at Still-

water March 6—Missouri at Manhattan March 8—Nebraska at Lincoln

Baylor Grid Coach To Assist Weaver In Coaching Clinic

John Bridgers, the man who carried the pro-style offense to the Southwest Conference, will be guest football coach at K-State's annual Coaching Clinic, June 1-5, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, has announced.

Bridgers, Baylor U. head football coach and guest headliner at last year's Wildcat Clinic, has been invited to return because of popular demand, Lee explained. The friendly redhead was so well received last spring, the K-State director said, that there have been many requests for his return appearance.

The Baylor coach will join K-State's Doug Weaver in heading instruction of the football portion of the annual clinic.

BRIDGERS coached the Baylor Bears to a 7-3 season and a 6-1 Southwest Conference record last fall to gain second place behind National Champion Texas. He guided the Bears to a 14-7 Bluebonnet Bowl victory over LSU, holding LSU to only four first downs.

The Bridgers record at Baylor has included a bowl game at least every other year. His teams have led the Southwest Conference in passing offense the past four seasons. Among his star pupils is Quarterback Don Trull, national collegiate passing leader the past two sea-

'Cat Javelin Thrower To Lead Relays Field

Javelin specialist Bill Floerke will lead an eight-man K-State contingent into the annual Texas Relays Friday and Saturday at Austin.

The K-State junior is expected to be one of the favorites in the spear throwing event, after having established a record last weekend at the Arkansas Relays. Floerke tossed the javelin 251feet, 7-inches to easily win at Fayetteville.

THE BIG EIGHT javelin champion will be joined in the individual events by Bob Hines, a broad jumper who placed third in the Arkansas meet, and Wilfred Lehman, a distance runner, or Ken Winters, a high jumper.

Lehman ran third in the two mile jaunt last weekend and probably will be entered in the three-mile run at Texas. Winters finished out of the running at Arkansas but has consistently leaped 6-feet, 6-inches in prac-

Coach DeLoss Dodds will have three relay teams in competition. A sprint medley foursome composed of Don Payne, Bill Selbe, Jerry Kinnamon and Wes Dutton could place if Payne returns to top form by this week-The powerful-running sophomore received a slight muscle pull in practice prior to the Big Eight Indoor meet in late February.

PAYNE WILL anchor the mile and 880-yard relay teams. Bob Schmoekel will replace Dutton on these two baton foursomes.

K-State will be without sprinter Dale Alexander, who pulled a muscle in cold weather at Arkansas. The senior speedster was clocked at 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash preliminaries last weekend before pulling up lame later in the meet.

After competing in the Texas Relays, the Wildcat thinclads will run against Oklahoma, Southern Illinois and Texas Tech in a quadrangular at Norman, Okla., on April 11.

The Midlands circuit will resume on April 17 with the Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

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CIGARETTE'S LAST STAND—Taking advantage of the Union cigarette machine, Larry Hovey, ENG Jr, purchases cigarettes in advance of the April 15 deadline. The Board of Regents has ruled that no cigarettes shall be sold on the K-State campus after that date.

Minstrels Not Sold Out; About 550 Tickets Left

About 550 tickets are still available for Friday's New Christy Minstrel appearance, according to Bill Smith, Union Program Director.

Iowa Prof Speaks On Food Spoilage

Dr. John Ayres, professor of food technology at Iowa State University, lectured at 4 p.m. Monday in Physical Science 103. He spoke on "Psychrotrophs in Food Products".

Dr. Ayres said that pseudomenas, a general category of bacteria, is the predominant cause of slime and spoilage on meats of all kinds. He also said that botulism or food poisoning is due to improper handling rather than to the food itself.

SLIDES showing temperaturetime relationships of bacteria, initial bacteria count and the effect of temperature on genertion time were shown with the lecture.

Dr. Ayres' appearance was sponsored by the Graduate School Guest Scholar program and by the departments of bacteriology, foods and nutrition and poultry science.

Smith said that good seats, primarily balcony seats, for both the 7 and 9 p.m. concerts are on sale at the Union Information Desk.

In selecting the 10 members of the group, founder Randy Sparks looked for the "all-American boy or girl who had no political complaints and no problems that anyone would be interested in."

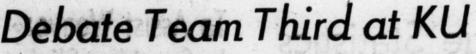
The result has been what Time magazine terms "one of the healthiest spectacles imaginable."

Each members of the troupe is a soloist. Their voices balance out the program and offer contrast to provide variety to their repertoire.

The idea for the group came from Edwin Christy, who, in 1842 formed the noted Christy Minstrels as the nation's foremost interpreters and popularizers of the songs of Stephen Foster.

The original Christys were credited with establishing authentic folk music. The Christys were initially planned as a recording group exclusively but Columbia records demanded they stay together full time.

The Christys have appeared as regulars on the Andy Williams Show as well as making numerous other television and concert tour appearances.



Off-campus debating ended for K-State with the Missouri Valley Forensic League debate tournament March 26 to 28 at the University of Kansas.

In competition with 11 Midwestern schools, K-State placed third in the tournament. The sweepstakes' trophy went to the University of Kansas which also Won first place in the tourney.

K-State debate teams finished with a 7-5 record. Jack Lewis, MTH Fr, won second in oratory. Vicky Hesser, SED So, and Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, made up the affirmative team and Sheryl Etling, MTH Fr, and Don Dressler, GVT Fr, the negative team.

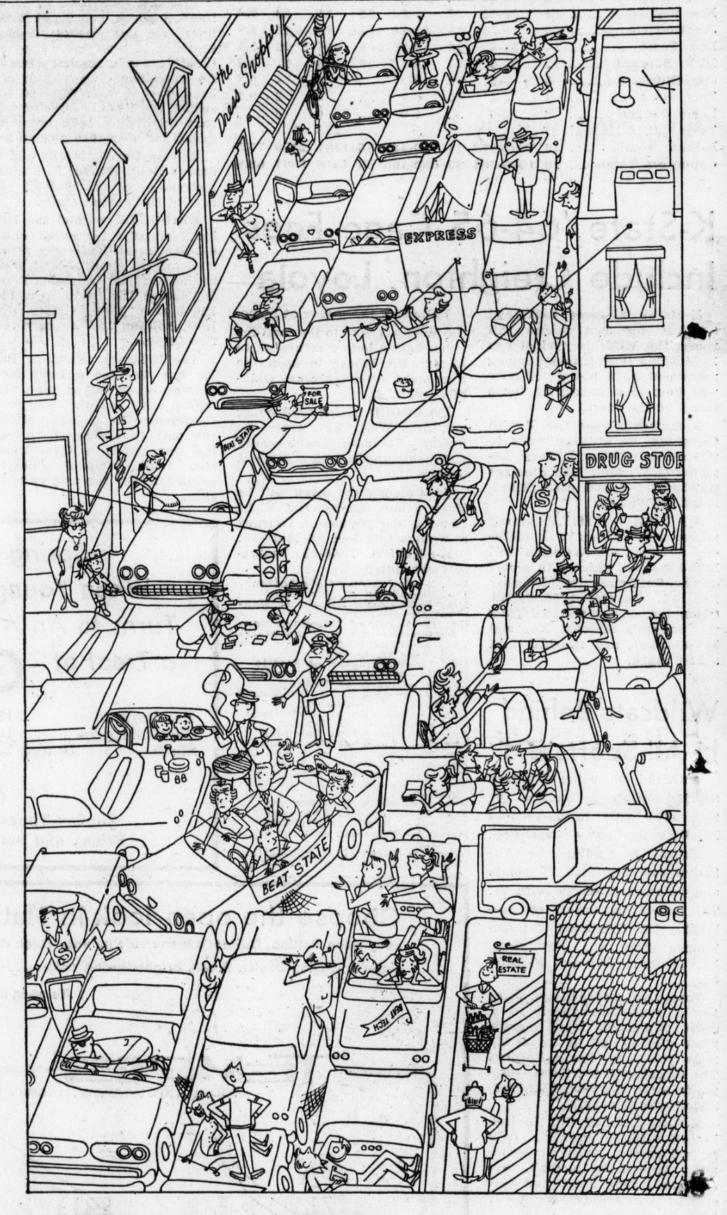
Thursday, April 2, 1964-10

Payer Memorial Fund Founded with \$500 Gift A \$500 gift to establish the Frances M. Payer Memorial

The fund was made available by friends and associates of the late Mrs. Payer.

Fund has been received by the

Endowment Association from V.



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Newman Convention Slated for Weekend

"Newman and Social Action" the theme for the Annual Kansas Regional Newman Club Convention to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Newmanites representing several colleges and universities in

Glee Club To Tour Area High Schools

Noted classics, folk songs and hit Broadway Show music compose the repertoire of the Varsity Men's Glee Club leaving on tour Sunday.

The Glee Club will perform nine concerts in three days in north central and northeast Kansas, according to Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and glee club director.

A post-tour concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 12, in the University Auditorium.

VETERANS OF a successful tour of the eastern United States in October, the 65-member group will perform many of the same numbers heard by audiences in Chicago, Detroit, New York City and before the United States Senate in Washington.

Organized in 1957 by Hayes, the group has made nearly 40 performances each year. They attended the Intercollegiate Musical Council's "Big Sing" at Northwestern University Evanston, Ill., in 1962.

Concerts will be presented at Concordia and Belleville on Sunday, at Marysville, Sabetha, Hiawatha and Atchison on Monday, and at Leavenworth and Overland Park on Tuesday.

Kansas are participating, said Joan Colbert, BPM Jr, convention chairman.

The main purposes for this annual convention are to educate the Newmanite on the convention's theme, to elect regional officers and to hold a regional meeting.

THIS YEAR'S theme is directed towards the goals of educating people on the role the Newman Club plays in projecting Christian ideals into the secular world and in making social action part of its program, Miss Colbert said.

Three keynote speakers are scheduled. Dr. Robert J. Robinson, research associate in the department of flour and feed milling, past National Newman Club Federation (NNCF) extension vice-president, 1959, and John Henry Cardinal Newman, honorary society president, 1959-62, will speak on "How Social Action Applies to the Newman Club."

MARGOT THORNHILL, NNCF external affairs vice-chairman for Central States Province, will talk about some specific programs and projects which can be carried on in all levels of the club's organization.

Miss C. Chirveno, head of all Catholic students attending nonparochial schools in the diocese of Salina, will speak on "Humanity of Christ."

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday. K-State Newmanites will have reduced registration fees if they are not able to participate in all the convention.

Miss Colbert said K-State Newman club members are encouraged to attend since the K-State club is the host; also, new ideas can be gathered which can be of value to our local club.

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Park Inspection Planned For Landscape Architects

National Park and United States Forest Service areas in recreation sites," Smith said. the Albuquerque, N.M., region "This trip is particularly releare sites for the annual inspec- vant to this type of work," he tion trip to be taken April 22 to added. 26 by 30 landscape architecture students and faculty.

"Albuquerque was chosen because the ecology of the region is entirely foreign to us, Herrick Smith, assistant professor in landscape architecture, said.

CIBOLA National Forest and Grand Quiver Nat'l Monument are the areas which the National Park and U.S. Forest Service will show the K-Staters. These will illustrate development of Indian ruins and contemporary recreation planning, Smith said.

Sook Gives Grads

"Many graduates will develop

and senior design studio students and professors Ray Keen, Leon Quinlan and Smith will take the

THE TRIP is made once a year, Smith said. Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., was the region in 1963 and Denver, Colo.,

Several of the students will be selected to present a seminar concerning the trip, possibly to be given next fall, Smith

lick of the iron! Choose from handsome snap-tab, buttondown short point collar styles . . . and more! Yes, here are all your favorites . . . all fantas-ALBUQUERQUE residential tically reduced for big, big savings! and commercial sites will also be Scoop-up an armful . . . it's so easy at visited. this low, low price! Landscape architecture junior

Aids for Research Feed Tech Grad "The first faculty and graduate students 'Guide to the Li-

brary' was issued last week," said Joseph Kraus, library director. UNDERGRADUATES

their library handbook valuable when using Farrell Library. They are not alone in needing guidance in using the library. Even faculty members and graduate students sometimes need this service," Kraus added.

"Another valuable source of information on using the library is the library staff," he continued. The staff consists of 20 profesional libraries who are aided by 26 library assistants and clerks and 50 to 60 student as-

THE LIBRARY guide for faculty and graduate students has an mailed to members of the faculty and graduate students. Copies of the "Library Handbook for Undergraduates" are available at the library information

Has \$4,000 Grant

A student from The Netherlands, Robert Nijweide, FT Gr, is working on problems in mixing feed additives under the supervision of Dr. Harry Pfost, professor of flour and feed milling industries.

NIJWEIDE'S studies resulted from earlier contact with his major professor, Dr. Pfost, when Pfost was in The Netherlands inspecting technological advances in the milling industry. A Fulbright travel grant enabled Nijweide to come to K-State to

Nijweide is a graduate of the State Agricultural University at Wagenigen, one of the largest institutes of agriculture in the world. He holds a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and a master's in animal nutrition.

He is doing research on a project sponsored through a \$4,000 grant from Smith, Kline and French Laboratories.

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BAN THE BARN—Several unidentified student musicians busily rehearse on the stage in the University Auditorium while large letters spell out the goals of a group seeking support in their campaign for a new auditorium on campus.

Religious Strife in East

Indians Comment on Conflict

Bitter religious strife between the Hindus and Moslems in India is a complete contrast to the close, friendly relations between the two groups on campus, according to two India students.

In the past few weeks, a wave of rioting and killing has been breaking out in the central and eastern sections of India.

It is centuries-old hatred that sets the Hindu majority on the

Moslem minority and more rioting with retaliatory killing of Hindus in neighboring Moslem Pakistan seems almost certain, according to a recent Associated Press article.

"There is not any tension of any kind here between students of these religions," Subhashini Palta, FCD Gr, from New Delhi, India, said.

"The relation between these two groups on our campus is

sas City has been postponed until April 18.

David McCandless, Jr., acoustician for Tractor, Inc., will discuss noise control at 2 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

quite friendly," Narendra Mistry, CE So, from Ahmedabad, India, said "I do not think there should be any difference in our actions towards each other just because our religions differ."

Mistry said that they try to keep relations as close as possible. "We invite all students to our programs whether Molsem, Hindu, Christian or any other religion."

As for the rioting between Hindu (majority) and Moslem (minority) mobs in India, Miss Palta said that when religious beliefs are at stake there arises a feeling of insecurity.

She said that fear and concern appear from the thought that one might be indoctrinated because he is in a minority. In India's case the existing turmoil has resulted.

Campus Bulletin

New Basil Community, south of Abilene, has extended an invitation to host 22 foreign students this weekend. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Students Office, Holtz Hall.

Today is the last opportunity to try out for "Waiting for Godot". Readings will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The Sky in April," will be shown from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Physical Science planetarium. Tickets are available in Physical Science 118.

The art of photography will be discussed by David Von Riesen of campus photo services at a Student Society of Landscape Architects meeting at 7:30 today in Union 204. He will explain exposure, film types, and picture composition in connection with the Annual Inspection Trip April 22-26.

India Association's trip to Kan-

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Ft. Riley Trip Planned For International Day.

K-State's first International Day will be observed with a trip to Fort Riley by foreign students, May 9, said Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students.

"All foreign students are invited to participate except those from Iron Curtain countries—Eastern Europe, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union.

"THE UNITED States government prohibits visitors from Iron Curtain countries from visiting military installations," said Prusok.

Purpose of the community project is to familiarize foreign students with Army life. The students will have tours of Army living quarters, weapons demonstrations, rides in tanks and armored personnel carriers and lunch at the new Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

PRUSOK SAID the foreign students will better understand what Fort Riley means to Kansas after they see it from the historical point of view—the frontier outpost.

Maj. Colson, planning and operations officer, and Capt. Malachowski, assistant information officer, are heading the planning committee from Fort Riley.

Foreign students interested in tht trip to Fort Riley can sign up in Holtz Hall. More information may be obtained there. Fort Riley will provide buses for transportation to and from the fort.

Interviewees To Fill Six UGB Positions

Six positions on Union Governing Board (UGB) will be filled next week after twenty-four applicants have been interviewed.

Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday beginning at 5:15 p.m. As a revision from former policy, the interviewees will talk to various committees of UGB individually rather than confronting the entire Board.

Wichita HS Group To Perform Today

The Wichita Southeast High School Choraleers will present a concert at 4 p.m. today in the All-Faith Chapel. The public is invited to the free concert.

The Choraleers are considered by music educators to be one of the finest high school music groups in Kansas, according to Morris Hayes, associate professor of music.

The choir, directed by James Hershberger, will be given a tour of the campus by the Varsity Glee Club.



THE BOOTERY